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# Streetsville Review

122ND YEAR, NO. 29

STREETSVILLE'S ONLY LOCALLY-OWNED WEEKLY - 93 Queen St. S.

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 5, 1969

**Council Votes For Annexation Try** 

annex the said portions of lands by

giving two reading s to a by-law which will be sent to Municipal

Affairs Minister Darcy McKeough.

will be used towards the purchase

of new equipment for their res-Decilive Eye Clinics.

Making his official visit, Deputy
District Governor Ron Sprang of

District Governor Ron Sprang of the Erindale Lions Club spoke on desire and interest in Lionism.

Deputy Governor Ron joined the

Erindale Lions in 1959 and has had

perfect attendance since. Four Lions from the sunny south attended the

meeting with Lion Ron.



Mr. McKeough since he has stopped

all land annexations pending his pro-

Councillor Murray Bell voted against the by-law; the Mayor and

approval.

Previously, the Town had sent a letter informing Mr. McKeough of their wishes to proceed with plans

according to the Boundary Study. His reply was "thank you; It is being referred to a committee." Comments from Council went something like this; "Yes, referred

to the Indian Affairs Committee."

likely it's gone to the Eskimo affairs."

After the by-law to expropriate was read with all its northerly,

westerly, easterly, southerly directions, Councillor Appleton remarked
'Now let Chic Murray figure that

one out!" Mr. Murray Is the Reeve

Books available

"It's more like we're getting the

posals on Regional government.

Deputy-Reeve Arch were the other members of Council voted



On Thursday, February 26 at the regular Lions Club meeting at Trinity Church, Don Hewson Sr. had the pleasure of presenting two \$300.00 cheques on behalf of the club to Dr. S. R. Frankling of South Peel Hos-

Kinettes plan June dance

pital and Dr. D. H. Dickson of Peel Memorial Hosnital, the money to be used for work in the Eye Clinic of the respective hospitals.

## Mrs.A.Pells is new J.A.leader

The old parish hall, Trinity Church was the scene of the first open executive meeting of the Trinity Church A.C.W. The president, Mrs. Peg Thomas presided over a group more than 20 A.C.W. executive and members as she outlined the

The February meeting of

Streetsville Kinettes was held at

the home of Kinette Mary Ladner

with 18 present. Vice-president Sandra Davis was

in charge of the meeting and chaired

the meeting with characteristic

Hilda Cook transcribed the minutes

in Dianne Mishaw's absence, Dianne

and her family are enjoying a holiday

The Chairmen of various com

mittees gave their reports and some interesting items were

some interesting items were noted. The Tri Service Club meet-

ing of Lionettes, Rotary Annes and

Kinettes will be held on April 22 at

the House Tannenhof and it is hoped

that all members will be in attend-

Sue Holmes, Val Howell, Ruth Ann

Tribe, Donna Denny, Barbara Webb, and Dianne Mishaw announced that

they would be sewing and modelling their outfits at the Home Sew Show

Although it seems far in the dis-

thinking about their June Dance and a decorating committee was set up

for this annual event consisting of

Roberta Pinarello, Mary Lou Arm-strong, Val Howell, Ruth Ann Tribe

and Hilda Cook.
The Spring Inter-Club which will

be held on April 28 is well under

way. The committee has chosen Totems and tom-toms as their theme

and the decorations are being made.

It is expected that one hundred Kin-

Kinette Dru Bonham announced

that the Charter Night of the Clark-

son Club is taking place on Satur-

day, March 8 at the Constellation Hotel, Kin Harvey Bonham is in

charge of this big event and Streets-

ville and South Peel Kinsmen are

quite proud of their new "baby" club. It is to be hoped that as many

Kinsmen and Kinettes as possible

welcome this new club into the

Association, (When Streetsville was

chartered, the ladies weren't in-

Roberta Pinarello announced that

the guest speaker for the next meet-

from Streetsville will attend

ance for this annual event.

Theme for the Kinsmen Na Convention is Music Hall '69.

Convention in August. The

National

aplomb.

in Florida.

Plans are progressing well for Arctic Day, Sunday, April 20. The parish hall will be open from 2 p.m. on for the exhibit of Mrs. D. B. Marsh's paintings of the Arctic, as well as a display of Eskimo art. Films of Eskimo life

ing which will be held in her home

in Milton, will be from the School

for the Deaf, which should prove

Mary Lou Armstrong showed slides

and a tape was played of Kin Don Rutherford's voice, describing his

trip out west and the National Convention of '68, which was held at Kamloops, B.C. Many young folk

Mr. Rutherford as a teacher at Russell Langmaid and will be in-

terested to know that he is now

President June MacDonald who had

been enjoying the meeting as a spec-

tator, made a motion for adjourn-

**GET HOME** 

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Streetsville will remember

most interesting.

The World Day of Prayer will be held on Friday, March 7 at 7.30 p.m. at St. Joseph's Roman Catholic Church. Guest speaker will Mrs. Matthews, Past President the National C.W.L. Mrs. Elya Chestnut and Mrs. Norah Busby will take part in the service as representatives of the A.C.W.

John Fisher, Campaign Chairman of Peel County United Appeal, will speak to the April general meeting. Fisher is particularly interested in mental health and will explore the topic of entertainment programs in nursing homes, such as those we have here in Streetsville. A parish-wide "Quiet Day" will be held on March 15. All men, women and children are invited. Please call the parish office by March 5 if you plan to attend.

Mrs. Alice Pells is the Junior Auxiliary leader. The girls meet every Thursday at 4 p.m. at Trinity Church. Mrs. Muriel Walker will convene the A.C.W. Bazaar again in 1969.

Prayer Fartner Convenor Mrs. Edwards notified the meeting of a Prayer Partner Conference at Christ Church, Deer Park, on Monday, March 17. The Conference begins with Holy Communion at 10 a.m.

The business meeting ended with refreshments being served. A lenten Dialogue was read by Mrs. Jean Lasby, Mrs. Lorraine Mason and mrs. Joan Laurie. Following a discussion period led by Mrs. Elya Chestnut, the meetingwas adjourned.

## Institute plans bus trip February meeting of the

Lions donate to eye clinics

Streetsville Women's Institute was held in the choir room of the United Church with 39 members present. Mrs. N. Cook, president, welcomed Mrs. Church as a new member. Mrs. W. Finley, assistant secretary read the minutes of the last

"The Mouse that roared" accord-

ing to Councillor Earl MacLean,

refers to Streetsville's intention to

annex part of Mississauga and part

of Oakville according to the

On Thursday evening, February 27

at Trinity Hall the Streetsville Lions

Club held their regular meeting. Because of President Bill Cove'

illness, First Vice-President Bob Estey chaired the assembly.

The first item on the agenda was

Lion Don Hewson Sr. presenting

Peel Hospital and Dr. D. H. Dick-son of Peel Memorial Hospital each

Dr. S. R. Frankling of the

The roll call was answered by naming an unusual word from the dictionary. Thank you notes were read from the Rotary Club thanking Mrs. N. Cook and Mrs. C. Procklebank for addressing the Club on the history of the Institute. A thank you note was also read from the Library Board for cups and saucers donated for use in the kitchen of the library. Mrs. Langmaid spoke on Current Events

The date of the bus trip arranged by Mrs. F. Dowling has been changed to March 26 and will be a tour of the courthouse In Brampton, shopping at Eaton's College Street sote and then to Carleton theatre

## To discontinue **Local Office**

A letter from the Railway Transport Committee of the Canadian Transport Commission to Streetsville outlines their proposal to close several freight and ticket offices including Streetsville.

Council has decided to alert the major industries in town of this matter and indicate Council's support to any valid objections.

In the absence of Mayor Graham,

Reeve Hazel McCallion chaired Mon-

day night's Council meeting where a

deputation from Don Mills Develop-

ment Ltd. and Markborough Developments were heard by Council.

A. E. Diamond, president of Cad-

Erin Mills and Markborough De-

velopments in conjunction with their

future plans in and outside of

Council was informed by Mr.

Diamond that Streetsville has been

taken into account in their plans

for development. He said Streets-

ville will be kept informed of their plans and said the town will

be notified when they make their

formal presentation to Mississauga

late in April or early in May. Mr. Diamond told Council the two

developments will assist Streets-

ville commercially. He said he hoped

the plans will satisfy Streetsville since, in their planning, the in-

dividuality of Streetsville was pre-

Streetsville.

Developments spoke for the

The program - "A Trip to Eng-land and Scotland" proved a very interesting tour of England and Scotland through the use of slides and conducted by Mrs. M. Brocklebank. Lunch was served by Mrs. Hawn, Mrs. King, Mrs. hartley Mrs. Devins, and Mrs. Andrews.

The next meeting will be March 13 in the United Church.

## Rangers visit **Town Council**

Eleven lovely girls from the 1st Streetsville Land Rangers were in attendance at Monday night's council meeting with their captain Dianne Fisher.
As part of their pre-enrolment,

the girls are learning about local government. Captain Fisher took the girls to the police station where finger printing and other police procedures were explained to them They received a tour through the municipal building and attended part of the Council meeting.

## Paper Drive

**Developer Claims Project** 

**Commercial Help Locally** 

The Boy Scouts in Streetsville are holding a Paper Drive on SATUR-DAY, March 15.

Since this is the first day of the School Spring Vacation - if you are going away - will you please put out your tied, bundles of newspapers

He also indicated the plans in

Open House will be held at Vista

Heights Public School on Thursday, March 6 from 7.30 to 9.00 p.m.

The school will be open to visitors

from 7.30 to 8,15 and a programme will be presented in the Auditorium from 8.15 to 9.00. All parents

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**Open House** 

At Vista

are invited to attend.

## at Library NEW BOOKS ADDED

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FICTION:

likely

of Mississauga.

CARGO OF EAGLES by Margery Allingham - a suspense story. THE CRYING GAME by John Briane, author of 'Room at the Top'. THE VALENTINE ESTATE by Stan-

ley Ellin. SACRED AND PROFANE by David welss. This is a novel based on the life and times of the composer,

Mozart. FORCE 10 FROM NAVARONNE by MacLean - in popular Alistair

demand. WATERS ON A STARRY NIGHT by

Elisabeth Ogilvie. THE SLEEP OF REASON by C. P. Snow. Book-of-the-Month Club sel-

THE GOLD AND SILVER HOOKS by Ruth Moore, a fine family saga. THE EWE LAMB, by Margaret Erskine, a mystery. AMMIE COME HOME, by Barbara

Michaels, a suspense story. NON-FICTION:

THE MANDATE OF HEAVEN by John F. Melby - a record of a civil China 1945-1949.

HIGH ARCTIC VENTURE by Margery Hinds. Life in the arctic regions and descriptions of Eskimos.

PILGRIMAGE TO PEOPLE by Anne Fremantle, Inspirational record of visits with famous personalities.
GHOSTS HAVE WARM HANDS By W. R. Bird. Personal narratives, European War, 1914-1918. CANADIAN PARTY PLATFORMS

by D. O. Carrigan. Politics and government in Canada. SORRY I KEPT YOU WAITING, MADAM, by Vidal Sassoon. Biography of a hairdresser extra-

ordinary.
DIARY OF A WITCH by Sybil Leek. All about witchcraft.
BARBARA HUTTON, a candid blog-

raphy by D. S. Jennings.
LORD SNOWDEN by Helen Cathcart.
THE WAY TO MINACK by Derek

THIRTEEN DAYS - a memoir of the Cuban missile crisis by Robert F. MEN AND DINOSAURS by Edwin H.

LIFE IN ONTARIO by G. P. deT.

Glazebrook. THE FROGMEN OF BURMA by Bruce S. Wright - the story of the sea reconnaissance unit.

## **New Officer**

Dennis Wright of 115 Church Street has been engaged as a Probationary Constable by the Streetsville Police Department.

## **Credit River Races Soon** Spring Must Be Coming

The 11th Annual Credit River Wild ettes from Zone D will be in attend-Water and Slalom Races will be held Saturday and Sunday, March 29 and

The Ontario Voyageurs Kayak Club - sponsors of this annual event -promise spectators many thrills as expert paddlers compete, such as Heinz Poenn, Herman Kerckhoff and Emile Maschek. The races are scheduled as follows:

DOWNRIVER RACE -Saturday, March 29, McCarthy's Mill (1/2 mile south of Streetsville) 2:00 p.m. First Boat (Boats leave

at 60-second intervals) Finish Erindale Park at Highway 5
Awards 1st, 2nd, 3rd of each class
SLALOM RACE SLALOM RACE -

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Sunday, March 30, Croatian Park on the Streetsville Road 10:00 a.m. First Boat Distance About 1/4 mile, run twice

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The Lamb Family wish to express their deep appreciation for the many cards, flowers and expressions of sym-pathy on the death of Mrs. Edith Lamb.

Mrs. Lamb, a resident of Streetsville for 33 years, passed away on Sunday, February 23, 1969. She was 75 years the day preceding the funeral.

The LAMB FAMILY THANK YOU

would like to thank my friends and neighbours for the beautiful flowers cards and gifts which I received while in South Peel Hospital. Also my appreciation to the Docat Streetsville Medical Center.
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Prov. Const. B. Robert-son of OPP Port Credit estimated the damage to legs. Petrie suffered facial lacer-

ations and was treated hospital. He was

### PROVINCIAL COURT

James Campbell, 30, Ann Tanner, 28, Bea-Ann trice MacBeath, 32, and Deborah Baker, 24, pleaded guilty before Provincial Judge David Vanek to a charge of robberty with violence. After a drinking party at a residence on Shaw Drive in mississauga, the four accused hired a taxi to take them to Spadina Avenue in Toronto. While they were driving along on the South Service Road, ing \$500 damage. James Campbell swung a full 26-ounce bottle of rum at the head of the cab driver and struck him on the right side. Swinging the bottlé a second time he missed. Deborah Baker grabbed the microphone of the car radio and hit the cab driver over the head with it. The cabbie was then pushed from the Gots. taxi and Mrs. Baker slid behind the steering wheel and took over. The liquor previously consumed might have had something to do with it, or the excitement proved too much: at any rate, the accused drove the cab into a lamp post at the intersection of Lakeshore Road and Jarvis Street, thus greatly facilitating the work of the police. The Nots for the Have Nots, parties to the robbery Will Nots, Do Nots, by this time were ready to be picked up - Judge remanded the four to March 11 for sentence and ordered a ing to figure out the pre-sentence report Have Nots, Do Nots, pre-sentence prepared on each of the accused. Will Nots, Wash and the Work Nots.

of change of address. ONE CAR ACCIDENT RESULTS IN INJURIES On Sunday, March 2 at approximately 5 p.m.

a vehicle driven by Irengard Rath, age 56 of 50 Cosburn Ave. Tor-onto was eastbound on the 401 Highway near Streetsville Road. The dent and 2 Pedestrian Accidents. vehicle left the roadway into the median of the highway and rolled over. Mrs. Rath was thrown from the vehicle and was treated at South Peel Hospital for lacerations to her face and

of OPP Port Credit estimated the damage to

## Prov. Const. Ron Rowe

Earl O'Brien, 25, was sentenced to a total term of one year in prison for five offenses of break. enter and theft and possession of housebreaking tools. He was apprehended inside a Canadian Tire Store; ready to carry out 14 portable TV sets, car radios, 4 car heaters and other equipment. To get these items, he smashed six display cases caus-

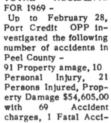
One of the problems of the day is the struggle between the Have Nots Do Nots, Wash Nots, Work NOts and the Have

The Have Nots want the Have Gots to share their What Nots with them so that they can distribute them with the rest of the Nut Nots. If the Have Nots insist in taking away all of the Nots from ty Have Gots, the Have Gots will sooner or later have to join forces with the Have Nots. Yhen who will provide the Wash Nots and Work Nots, Don't ask me - I know not for I have lost all of my What Nots try-Wash Nots

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Streetsville, Ontario, And to: Hazel Barkley, 224A Queen Street South Streetsville, Ontario, And to: T. K. McGregor, 224A Queen Street

South, Streetsville Ontario. IN THE MATTER OF THE Expropriations Act,

AND IN THE MATTER of the expropriation for municipal purposes by the Corporation of the Town of Streetsville of part of the south-easterly half of Part Lot No. 22, according to a plan of part of the Village of Streetsville made by Hugh Black, Deputy Surveyor, registered as No. STR-1.

TAKE NOTICE that the Corporation of the Town of Streetsville has applied to the Municipal Council of the Town of Streetsville for approval to expropriate for municipal purposes ALL AND SINGULAR that certain parcel or tract of land and premises, situate, lying and being in the Town of Streetsville, in the County of Peel and Province of Ontario, being composed of part of the East Half of Lot FOUR, in the Fifth Concession, West of Hurontario Street, being part of what is known as LOT TWENTY-TWO, on the West side of Queen Street on Hugh Black's plan of the Village of Streetsville, the boundaries of which said parcel may more particularly be described as follows, and

PREMISING that the North Easterly limit of the said Lot 22, being the South Westerly limit of the said Queen Street, has a governing bearing of North 44 degrees, 50' West and relating all bearings quoted herein thereto:

COMMENCING at a point in the existing South Easterly limit of the said Lot 22, distant 140,00 feet, measured South Westerly thereon from the most Easterly angle of the said Lot 22;

to the said North Easterly limit of the said Lot 22 a distance of 43.00 feet; THENCE South 45 degrees, 37 feet West parallel to the said existing South Easterly limit of the

THENCE North 44 degrees, 50 feet West parallel

said Lot 22 a distance of 33.5 feet; THENCE South 44 degrees 50 feet East parallel to the said North Easterly limit of the said Lot 22 a distance of 43,00 feet, more or less, to a point in the said existing limit;

THENCE North 45 degrees 37 feet East along the said existing limit 33.5 feet, moreor lesss, to the point of commencement;

which parcel of land is shown as Part 1 on the plan of survey prepared by Messrs. Mc Lean, McMurchy & Biason, Ontario Land Surveyors, which plan of survey may be inspected in my office in the Municipal Offices, 327 Queen Street South, Streetsville, between the of 9:00 o'clock in the forenoon and 5:00 o'clock in the afternoon on regular business

DATED at Streetsville this 25th day of February, A.D. 19692

L. M. McGillivary Clerk of the Corporation of the Town of Streetsville.

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At the General Meeting of the Applewood Hills Homeowners Associa-tion on February 12, Dr. A. Borgiel spoke to the assembly on the past year's activities. Listening attentively are, left to right: J. Stanford, M. Klassen and J. E. Darraugh.



Valentine's Day, February 14, was appropriately chosen for a dance by the Peel Central District Ladies' Auxiliary Boy Scouts of Canada at the Galaxy Clui, O-kville. The friends and members of Scouting who attended enjoyed the evening of dansing to Nick DeRooy and his orchestra.



The Credit Valley Dramatic Society's presentation of "Never Too Late" was well received by the full house on Friday evening, February 21 at Port Credit Secondary School, On stage Harry Lamber portrayed by John Cloke reveals a startling bit of information to the assembled groun in the living room of the Lambert home. Left to right: Charlie, John Hall; Kate, Irene Russel; and Edith Lambert, played by Shella Tennent.
Photo by AL BETTS



The Mississauga Chamber of Commerce hosted a Joint District Meeting at Huron Park Recreation Centre on Wednesday, February 19. Seated at the head table are, left to right: Sam McCallion. president Streetsville C. of C.; Jerry Collins, Manager, Ontario C. of C.; James R. Meakes, guest speaker and President of the Ontario Chamber of Commerce; Lester Whiting, Oakville C. of C.; Dave Lee, Mississauga Junior C. of C.; and Richard Boyle of the Brampton Chamber of Commerce. Bottom picture shows guest speaker James Meakes being greeting by the Oakville Chamber of Commerce representative, Mr. Patton.

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NOTICE OF APPLICATION to The Ontario Municipal Board by the Corporation of the Town of Mississauga for approval of a by-law to regulate land use passed pursuant to Section 30 of the Planning Act.

TAKE NOTICE that the Council of the Corporation of the Town of Mississauga intends to apply to The Ontario Municipal Board pursuant to the provisions of Section 30 of The Planning Act for approval of By-law 7704 passed on the 27th day of January, 1969. A copy of the by-law is furnished herewith. A note giving an explanation of the purpose and effect of the by-law and stating the lands affected thereby is also furnished

Any person interested may, within fourteen (14) days after the date of this notice, send by registered mail or deliver to the clerk of the Town of Mississauga notice of his objection to approval of the said by-law tostatement of the grounds of such objection.

The Ontario Municipal Board may approve of the said by-law but before doing so it may appoint a time and place when any objection to the by-law will be considered. Notice of any hearing that may be held will be given only to persons who have filed an objection and who have left with or deliver to the clerk undersigned, the address to which notice of hearing is to be sent The last date for filing objections will be the, 12th day of March, 1969.

DATED at the town of Mississauga this 26th day of February, 1969.

HENRY E. STEWART. Deputy Clerk, Town of Mississauga, 100 Dundas Street West, Mississauga, Ontario.

THE CORPORATION OF THE TOWN OF MISSISSAUGA BY-LAW NUMBER 7704

A By-law to amend By-law Number 5500 as amended.

THE COUNCIL of The Corporation of the Town of Mississauga, pursuant to Section 30 of The Planning Act, R.S.O. 1960, and amendments thereto. ENACTS as follows:

By-law No. 5500 as amended, being the Town of Mississauga Zoning By-law, is hereby amended by adding paragraphs 41 and 42 to Section 2 which will read as follows:

2 (41) "Restaurant" means a building or structure or part thereof where food is prepared and offered for sale to the public for consumption within the building or structure.

2 (42) "Drive-In Restaurant" means a building or structure or part thereof where food is prepared and offered for sale to the public for consumption within or outside the building or

ENACTED and PASSED this 27 day of January, 1969.

"Robt. W. Speck"
"G. Lummiss" CLERK.

APPENDIX 'A' To The APPLICATION For APPROVAL Of BY-LAW NO. 7704

PURPOSE OF THE BY-LAW

To establish definitions for Restaurants and Drive-In Restaurants EFFECT OF THE BY-LAW

To clarify the difference between Restaurant and Drive-In Restaurants. LOCATION OF LANDS AFFECTED

All lands in the Town of Mississauga lying south of Base Line Road and lying north of Base Line Road west of the mid lot line between the east half and west half of Concession Three (3), East of Hurontario Street, and including all of Lot One(1) in Concession Four (4), East of Hurontario Street,

Form 103-B Dec. 20/68

NOTICE OF APPLICATION to The Ontario Muncipal Board by the Corporation of the Town of Mississauga for approval of a by-law to regulate land use passed pursuant to Section 30 of The Planning Act.

TAKE NOTICE that the Council of the Corporation of the Town of Mississauga intends to apply to The Ontario Municipal Board pursuant to the provisions of Section 30 of The Planning Act for approval of By-law 7697 passed on the 27th day of January, 1969. A copy of the by-law is furnished herewith. A note giving an explanation of the purpose and effect of the by-law and stating the lands affected thereby is also furnished herewith.

Any person interested may, within fourteen (14) days after the date of this notice, send by registered mail or deliver to the clerk of the Town of Mississauga notice of his objection to approval of the said by-law together with a statement of the grounds of such objection.

The Ontario Municipal Board may approve of the said by-law but before doing so it may appoint a time and place when any objection to the by-law will be considered. Notice of any hearing that may be held will be given only to persons who have filed an objection and who have left with or delivered to the clerk undersigned, the address to which notice of hearing

The last date for filing objections will be the 12th day of March, 1969.

DATED at the Town of Mississauga this 26th day of February, 1969.

HENRY E. STEWART, Deputy Clerk. Town of Mississauga, 100 Dundas Street West Mississauga, Ontario.

THE CORPORATION OF THE TOWN OF MISSISSAUGA BY-LAW NUMBER 7697

A By-law to amend By-law Number 5500 as amended.

THE COUNCIL of the Corporation of the Town of Mississauga pursuant to Section 30 of The Planning Act, R.S.O. 1960, and amendments thereto, ENACTS as follows:

By-law No. 5500 as amended, being the Town of Mississauga Zoning By-law, is hereby amended by adding Subsection (2) (a) to Section 141 which will read as follows:

141. (2) (a) The whole of the south-west quarter and all that part of the south-east quarter of Lot 7 in Concession 5 west of Hurontario Street lying to the south-west of the right-of-way of the Canadian Pacific Railway which crosses the said lot.

ENACTED and PASSED this 27 day of January, 1969.

"Robt, W. Speck" MAYOR

"G. Lummiss" CLERK.

## Let's talk about Regional Government

In view of all the recent talk about the advantages and disadvantages of regional government in Peel-Halton Community, shouldn't the average citizen become knowledgeable about municipal govern-ment in general? Sheridan College thinks the answer to this question and in should be YES, line with its aim serving the community,

will offer a course on local government. Beginning on March 26 and continuing e a c h Wednesday until April 30, two topics dealing with municipal government will be presented by experts each evening. The approach will be practical rather than theoretical and students have plenty of

Chamber and Dean Henderson, Town Manager of Mississauga will explain the formation and you should attend this operation of Local course, Boards and Commissions. Other speakers

reveal the intricacies opportunity to poseof Municipal Finance questions. For example and Assessment.

Nance Horwood, Warden of Peel County, will talk running for office, or 3. The Role of the Proon Parliamentary Proworking in a municipal visce in Levi County. cedures in the Council offfice, or if you would ment. just like to know more 4. How the Municipal 10, Community

> The topics to be discussed include: 1. History of Local Gov-

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about what makes your Corporation operates. local government cick, 5. Functions and Special 11. Participation you should attend this Services of the Municinality. 6. Local Boards and

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your local Government. 12. Local Government in Ontario - its Future and Yours. For further information contact the Dir-

## Overseas student gets education by correspondence

homework is hard enough these days but talk him into getting rid when Gordon Hodgson, 18, dropped his books to go chasing after a Tarantula spider his mother really didn't

With five snakes in the house, three of them poisonous, plus a few chameleons, a spider here or there doesn't really matter.

His mother is not fond of snakes and tried to of a deadly Green Mamba. But now he has two. He ran over one with his motorcycle. It was only stunned so he added it to his collection.

Gordon, according to A. S. McCardle, head of the Fenelon Falls High School's science pondence courses offdepartment, is one of

the best students he has partment of Education. But he has never met

Gordon is in Liberia, West Africa, where his father C. G. Hodgson is a missionary with the Liberia Inland Mission.

dred overseas students receiving their education through corresered by the Ontario De-

from the moment they

arrive on course.

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will all be conducted in

The course is open to

those qualified to teach

in elementary or sec-ondary schools of the

Province who are now

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The program, to be different 1969-70 school year.

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They are students whose parents a r e working overseas in ex-

ternal aid programs, in the diplomatic corp or as missionaries in various parts of the world. Mr. McCardle, one of several hundred teachcourses, has been marking Gordon's pap-ers for about a year and

usually includes an excellently written, highly detailed account of life West Africa, He vividly details the bird, insect and reptile life in which he is particularly interested.

the huge spider as it clung to a wall. He captured it using a can and

a piece of glass. He also told of how they at his studies in Africa

on a special table, he legs of which stand in cans of kerosene, to reaching the food. To date he has captured or examined 20 of the 43 snakes common to West Africa, He told Mr.

ers who mark for the McCardle that he has been enjoyed his science pap- course. "I have found of the lessons finds that he too is rather long, but pergetting an education, haps that is because With each lesson Gordon there are so many outside interests here that draw my attention." The family hope to return to Canada this

spring. Gordon has received all but his Grade Six education through these correspondence Guided by only a flick- courses. His Grade 6 ering light, Gordon told was taken in Ontario was taken in Ontario making his way while the family was on ross the mission leave. School officials leave. School officials compound to find a group have found that such stu-of local schoolboys dents have little diffi-keeping well away from culty returning to regculty returning to reg-ular classroom life. Gordon hopes to enter

While Gordon

ly engaged in other countries, about 45,000 students are enrolled in the same correspondence courses throughout Ontario.

Here the courses are primarily an adulteducation program. The average age of those enrolled in them is 23. They are people from all walks of life who want to improve their education but are unable to attend regular daytime or night school classes. The courses allow the students to work at their own pace and they are able to mix their subjects.

student may, example, take Grade 10 mathematics and at the same time take Grade 13 history. The program has been highly cessful. In 1967, the last year students were required to write Grade 13 departmental examinations, 85% of the correspondence course students writing them

#### French immersion for teachers total immersion tion this year. be prepared to

tjachers is one of 10 summer courses

Included are courses elementary and second- in music, dance and school French science field study, rs is one of 10 The special French summer courses course will be held at planned by the Ontario Compton, Quebec from Department of Educa- July 7 to August 8.



from all parts of Ont- end of the Toronto area! ario, February 8 and 9 It will explore new basdancing, directed of Missouri. This vers- Robertson. of Missouriatile team drew on a background of ballet, ballroom and square dancing, together with relating and varating and varating and varating and varating chittics of Almovement, to present gram. The two-day sesadded much to the knowledge and appreciation of modern dancing, of hundreds of people from Niagara and St. Catharton, Waterdown, Islingand Scarborough, and from areas north and east: Barrie, Owen by Dave Taylor, Feb-Sound, Peterborough, ruary 27was the last one Belleville and other places. Sessions were held in Downsview, Wil-lowdale and Bramalea. Jerry Brecklin, Oregon been added to the square Toronto Squares, Feb-

gathered workshop in the western for a weekend of in- ics and extend current struction and dancing, basics into new chorewith emphasis on round ography, as concocted by by that master of Wayne and Norma Wylie such intricacies - Stu

derwood, announced that unusual pro- all Saturday spaces are sions of workshops, clinics and dances up Buth Colonia up. Ruth Oakes, Burlington, Chairman of the convention, urged local dancers to register now to avoid disappointment Niagara and St. Cathar-ines, through Burling-ton Waterdown Isling callers who have not yet notified the committee.

The Islington workshop until April. Duece Williams called for Quinte Something new has was visiting caller for horizons of exper- R/D directors - Bill and ienced modern square Irene Morrison of Whitdancers: a challenge by on rounds.

## is \$200. Lorne Rec. Assoc.

At a recent meeting at Lorne Park Secondary School, a group of interested offered to contribute their time to keep the Lorne Park Recreation from dissolving.
The Association

meet the 1st MONDAY p.m. at Lorne Park Secondary School, to discuss and plan recreation interested in helping this group to provide recreation opportunities to the residents of please call

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added to the square Toronto Squares, Feb- Lorne Park, or if you e field, to widen the ruary 22, with their new have any suggestions, Lindsay, 279-7600, Ext.



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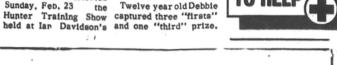
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APPENDIX 'A' To The APPLICATION For APPROVAL of BY-LAW NO. 7697

PURPOSE OF THE BY-LAW

Sunday, Feb. 23

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To insert a subsection which was inadvertently omitted when by-law No. 2813 was consolidated into By-law No. 5500.

To add a descriptive subsection outlining an area which may be used for industrial purposes. LOCATION OF LANDS AFFECTED

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March 7 "What changes are coming for Indian people in Canada? 8 p.m. in Room 257. The College Building

Meet the panelists after the seminars over coffee in the College Cafeteria.

#### TO THE RESIDENTS OF THE TOWN OF MISSISSAUGA RE: STREET PARKING

On April 18, 1968, the Department of Transport for Ontario approved the Town's Traffic By-law No. 7037. One section therein, 25 (j), states that:

25. No person shall park any vehicle

for an unreasonable length of time having regard to traffic conditions, and in no case for a period longer than three hours.

You will please note that no signs need to be posted with this regulation and that such ordinance applies to every road within the Town. It was out of a need to control and regulate long term parking causing congestion that resulted in the introduction of this section of

We trust that your co-operation in this matter will result in a more orderly and desirable community in which to live. Thank you.

CHIEF OF POLICE G. L. McGILL. #3471

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TENDERS FOR SERVICES AND MATERIALS AND RENTAL OF SINGLE AXLE DUMP TRUCKS

Sealed Tenders, in the Tender envelope provided, will be received by the Purchasing Agent on behalf of the Council of the Corporation of the Town of Mississauga until 12:00 o'clock noon, E.S.T.

FRIDAY, MARCH 14, 1969

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JESSE P. FLIS

These and other related topics concerning emotionally disturbed and neurochildren logically impaired chil-dren - "Children with Severe Learning Dis-abilites" will be discussed at the March 13 general meeting of St. Patrick's C.W.L.

Guest speaker at this meeting will be Mr. Jesse P. Flis, Principal Oriole Park School in Toronto. (This school pioneered the classes in Toronto for children with perceptual problems and for children with emotional prob -

#### LETTERS THE EDITOR

Dear Madam:

Thank you for publishing the feature re the new St. Alfred's Parish. It is very gratifying to know that Rev. C. J. Bennett is building a Church with a parish centre that will service parishioners not only on Sundays, but every day of the week. Here is a priest who is moving with the times; a man, who realizes the needs and is working competently to 'build communities, to build ·better Christians".

Rev. Bennett is to be congratulated on fine industrious efforts on behalf of our community.

FRANK STARCHUK.

#### You are welcome

The Cooksville Branch of the Canadian Cancer Society held the regular monthly meeting at the home of Mrs. Margaret Russell, Florian Road, with 14 members present.

A short business meeting was held, following which coats and bibs were made for patients at Prince ss Margaret Hospital. Then the "seamstresses" en-

joyed refreshments. These meetings are held on the last Tuesday morning of each month and a hearty welcome is extended to any lady interested in this worthwhile work. For information please call Peggy Carlyle at 277-1337 or Margaret Russell at 277-0696,

Mr. Flis completed his secondary education at Port Credit Secondary School. He graduated from Hamilton Teachers' College and then continued to earn his B.A. at the University Toronto, a B. Ed. from the Ontario College of Education and finally last year completed his Master of Education course from

He has obtained his Specialist's

tute for Studies in Edu-

cation.

Ontario Department of Gifted". Education.

Mr. Flis has taught all levels from Grades 1 to 8, a special class of slow learners, and has taught behaviour psychology to gifted students at Castle Frank High School on Saturday mornings.

ployed by the Depart-

Certificate from the tral Committee for the

He is also on the "Admissions Board' for emotionally disturbed children for the Toronto Board of Education.

Mr. Flis' other interests include a directorship on the Head Executive Board of the Polish- Canadian Alli-During the summer ance and is presently months, Mr. Flisisem- active on two sub-comance and is presently mittees of the Polish ment of Education to aid Canadian Alliance Eduin teacher training and cation Committee re he represents the prin-cipals of District 5, and aids and on the Toronto, on the "Cen- scholarship committee.



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WEDNESDAY, March 5 SATURDAY, March 8 MOVIE "Never a Dull Moment" with Dick Van Marie Curie Women's Club demonstrate " A Dinner in Poland" Con-Dyke, starts at 1,30 at sumers Gas Building, Secondary School - Malton. Toronto. 8 p.m. Tickets \$1.25. 10 door prizes.

Holy Name of Mary University students, a discussion entitled - 'Youth Today' at the High School, Mississauga Road, 8 p.m. Discussion "K to 13" continued Catholic Edu-Oneida Golf and Country Club. Program starts at 8.15 a/m, with a hearty breakfast. For further information cation. Dr. Peter Bol-land, Rev. T. Mohan, J. Hugel and G. Meehan call Mr. Ward 822-8621. - panelists.

THURSDAY, March 6 OPEN HOUSE, St. Thomas More School, Tomken Road. 7 p.m.

SHOW -**FASHION** Applewood Heights Secondary School 8.30 p.m. presented by Applewood Homeowners' group.

FRIDAY, March 7 World Day of Prayer-Port Credit - at 1st United Church, Lakeview at 2 p.m. Malton - at Holy Cross School at 8 p.m. Dixie - at Dixie Presbyterian Church 2 p.m.

The annual service for Women's World Day of Prayer for Lakeview will be held in Church of St. Luke, 1513 Dixie Road, on March 7 at 2 p.m. Churches participating in this vice will wood United, Lakeview United, Lakeview Alli-ance, Salvation Army, and St. Luke's Anglican

The guest speaker will be Mrs. Capt. J. Carew of the Salvation 'rmy, and the theme for the "Growing afternoon is together in Christ". The theme, scriptures and prayers for the service were proposed women in Africa.

Mrs. Bodner from Lyndwood United will be soloist, accompanied by Mrs. W. G. Baker, organist at St. Luke's. Babysitting will provided.



ssauga area: Applewood Applewood (Enrollment filled.)

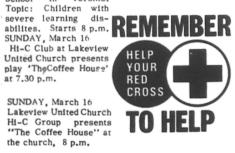
> Clarkson Co-operative Nursery School, Christ Church, 1700Mazo Cres. Clarkson - Pat Lychy, Registrar 822-9243.

MONDAY, MARCH 17 Sheridan College offers 10 weeks Evening Course in Photographic Basics beginning March 17

Instruction, all equipment and materials are provided. Register now contacting Director of Extension. D. E Hamilton at 98 Church E., Brampton. Phone 459-7533 or 364-7491.

TUESDAY, March 18 St. Patrick's CWL presents Ontario Tender Fruit Demonstration at Church Hall. Starts 8.00 p.m. Dessert and coffee, Tickets \$1.00. Door prizes.

FRIDAY, March 21 · White Elephant as and Rummage Sale. St. Pat-rick's Church Hall, Dundas and Dixie from to 9 p.m. Sponsored St. Patrick's Dixte CWL by CWL with proceeds MONTHLY MEETING to aid Girl Guides. Further information - Mrs. McCabe 625-1091.



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Erindale.

#### CO-OP SCHOOLS NOW ACCEPTING REGISTRATIONS

Shoreline Council of Erindale Co-operative Co-operative Pre- Nursery School, schools met February Erindale United Church 24 in St. Hilda's Church Oakville to discuss registration forms and Son Hing, Registrar -procedures. Following 822-2154 procedures. Following are the Co-operative Schools in the Missi- Park

Royal Co-operative Nursery School Co-op-2300 South Sheridan Way erative Nursery School Clarkson Bev Rygg, United Church, 2067 Stanfield Registrar - 822-1059. Cooksville. At the next Council

meeting to be held on April 21 at St. Hilda's Church, a film on the new approach to educa-tion \*\*And So Tomorrow" will be shown. **Opinion?** 



The Editor, The Review, Box 159 - Mississauga Box 640 - Streetsville

I have read about the proposed Peel Halton merger and

a) I think it is a good plan

I think it is a weak plan -I don't know that much about it \_\_\_

I think that Peel County should

Join Halton to make up one large area

Remain independent for a few years and then consider a merger

c) Remain independent entirely

I think the Chairman should be appointed by the provincial government

be selected by the people thru ballot be selected by council

other suggestions The name for this combination of counties should be

Sheridan Park Mississauga

Peelton

Portoakaugaville \_\_\_\_ Other

Just how does the average local resident feel and how much does he know about the proposed Peel-Halton merger? As a public service. The REVIEW has compiled a questionnaire and requests readers fill in their comments and return it to us as soon as possible. We will tabulate the results and turn them over to the special committee who will be discussing the Regional Plans with other municipalities.



Dear Irene:

Dear Walter:

Your effort to seek the opinions of the people is highly appreciated and I would have reacted to your question-naire gladly. However, I feel that a different type of reaction is a in order.

Your article is an example of the type of nonsense we live with. Made up out of generalities, slogans and the sentimental touch at the end, it leaves the reader as uninformed as ever. Nobody with any sense would fill this 'opinion' out, so what you would end up with and might

pletely uninformed, es- concern. pecially the 'Review'. the Capetown weather? our councillors. Why letter. don't you report these discussions and the

is after a higher paid the results of these job. Who needs public interviews are pubtransportation? You?

Affectionately, WALTER

to our questionnaire.

How can anyone give an senting information in delivery? opinion when the news-media keep us so com-timent' but rather, timent"

I suppose the dozens one day but I suggest that it takes not Surely a merger like less time to fill out a feured, this has been discussed questionnaire than it Walter Dear:

by our representatives communication, in- much be and their reasons? Or forming the public, and porting is this against the pol- I feel qualified to give here's your chance! icy of letting the tax- an opinion since I was payers know only how present at the unveiling many cats and kids a of Darcy McKeough's man in public office has? Peel-Halton proposal I am sorry to say that January 22 at Queen's the only impression I Park, and since that have from your article time I have spoken to is that the 'Review' is those people in Muniafter advertising from cipal politics who are, the Towers and CTC and will be, discussing store and that Mr. Speck this proposed merger.

sues of The Review.

In reply to your While you may think "affectionate" letter that our present mayor dated February 2, may is only after a "higher I say I am delighted at paid job" you must adthe response to date mit that Robert Speck, the response to date mit that Robert Speck, regarding my article on for many years, has "Regional Government pioneered the growth—Whatis Your Opinion?" of industry, and he has Although the article earned the respect of may appear "general" many who feel his ability you, people are read—titles and performances it in its entirety, as a leader in municipal and we are getting a politics have earned good response to it, and him this "promotion".

to our questionnaire. The Review is not Insofar as the "senti- promoting advertising mental approach" at the from Towers and C.T.C. end of the article, we at and why would you The Review feel it is choose two commercial necessary to pesent the businesses whose pref-facts to the people, and erence is to advertising take seriously as gospel we WANT and WEL - only in the major daily would be exactly the COME their opinions, newspapers, a n d Our attitude in pre- through house-to-house

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IRENE GABON.



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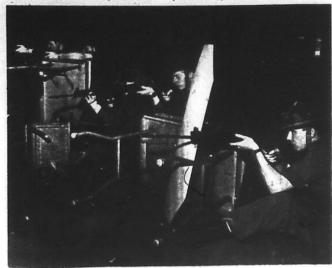




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## Tri-County hockey roundup

With just about a month of hockey action re-maining for the OMHA All Star Teams, the climaxes to a fine season for each club be-

The Novie Thunderbirds begin their first series outside of Tri County this Friday when travel to Paris for the first game in the best 2 out of 3. Tuesday, March 11 the T-Birds will entertain Paris at 6.30 p.m. Don't miss that one. Meanwhile

Birds have notremained

idle as they continue practicing and have played five games. Last Saturday the T-Birds went to the Consolation Final before being beaten by Brampton. The represented boys Streetsville quite well games in the three played that day. Need-less to add, they all well that night. Consolation team playing four games eight within the past

later this month.

Tournament

IGA split their four games winning two and losing two. Dennis Chadala, Dan Crawford Baldwin and David scored two goals each while Paul Vella, Wayne Bond and Dave scored, singles. IGA will host Georgetown this Saturday at 7 p.m: at Streetsville Arena.

first two games winning 6-4 against Preston and dropping a 6-1 decision to Guelph. Eric Ross scored the lone tally in Guelph while Dave Rollings scored no less than three goals Preston. David Chadala added a pair with a single being credited to Shaun O'Connor. Hutt Fence plays their next two games away from home.

Maple Lodge Midgets gained a two point de-cision from Milton as Milton failed to show for Series the IGA Peewees the game. At Guelph the have been the busiest Maple Lodge lads lost team playing four games a squeaker 1-0. This is a fine moral victory days. The boys are look- when you realize that ing forward to their Guelph is a powerfulto the Goderich Triple A centre. Monday, March 24 at 7.30 p.m. preston will

visit the Farm Boys

The Juvenile Derbys also eared a split in the first two games of their consolation round. Derbys were shut out 2-0 by Guelph but came for a 3-1 victory over Georgetown, Bill Rowe, Glen MacPherson and Mike Walker tallied for the Derbys. Doug Kalapaca, Ed Verris, Hutt Fence split their Bobby Varga and Randy Rundle earned the assists.

> T h e Tournament Teams are preparing for their upcoming events. Each Sunday a Sunday at 11 o'clock or 4.45 either the Tube Bender Paperweight Club or the Arena Sports Tyke team play. Admission is free and the hockey is great. Tube Benders tied Etobicoke Royal York 3-3 as Ricky Very, Ian Bedford and Steve Wicklum scored. Earlier that day the Arena Sports Tyke team were edged 4-3 in a real thriller by H111. Tasker, Jimmy Hogue and Mike Prestidge scored for the Arena

#### **Points From Letters**

#### "WE ARE SORRY"

After all the trouble we stirred up in last week's we would far rather let this subject drop. However Ron Payne has demanded a written apology for remarks we made last week. We are happy to do this if it will help matters any. Rondid not refute any of the statistics we compiled but requests that we point out that all his players during the regular schedule. We take his word for it and if we happened to jump on him in his first offense, it was indeed unfortunate.

breaking or league rule".

We truly regret any scars we might have calling me gutless for inflicted on Ron personally or on his son. a fine boy with a good hockey future. We are sorry too for any embarrassment we might have caused the SMHA. We have written several times that we think the did get equal ice time. organization is doing a good job and we still think so.

And to those who showered us with a tirade of denunciation we'll just consider it To further clarify mat- the heat of the battle word - and try to live it down. "offense" is used here The one epithet which only in our own opinion. we are finding hardest We thought we made that to live down though is clear last week when we "gutless". It has has

even around home. My sons stretching any written who were standing right there when I was thus addressed, are now also not retaliating in similar vein. And now my wife thinks I'm gutless for not picking my son Daniel for Athlete of the Week. Just goes to show you can't please everybody no matter what

ROSS GOHEEN

P.S. We just saw the letters regarding article of last week, as we went to press and it is too late for comment in this issue. We shall let it be the last word and consider the case closed. The apology was composed before

HIGH SCHOOL



Gordon Graydon once again emerged as the strong men of high school sports in Mississauga. For the fourth straight year the Graydon wrestlers won the team championship. This year they won by a wide margin and dominated the individual championships, winning six out of the 14 weight classifications. Erindale and Applewood Heights made strong showings and captured three and two individual championships respectively. Lorne Park was further down in the point standing but managed a pair of winners while Streetsville and Port Credit came up with one winner each.

Individual weight champions were as follows: 90 - Rick Daviea, Graydon; 98 - Nelson Hall, Graydon; 106 - Jim Wheeler, Erindale; 115 - Gord Townsend, Erindale; 123 - Mark Crawley, Graydon; 130 - Jim Acri, Brindale; 136 - Wally Finhert, Graydon; 141 - Tim Callahan, Streetsville; 148 - Jack Van Kessel, Lorne Park; 157 - Tony Paton, Applewood: 168 - John Crookston, Port Credit: 183 - Dave Dywan, Graydon: 194 - Don Haist, Applewood. Unlimited - Louie Clare, Graydon. The Ross Connelly Memorial Trophy for the outstanding wrestler of the meet was awarded to Tony Paton of Applewood who managed the unusually high score of 14 points in one match. Another feature match was Gord

undefeated in three years. Other Streetsville wrestlers who deserve honourable mention were: Noel Bergasse who placed 3rd in the 98 pound class; Duncan Stacey - 3rd in 194 pounds; Ralph Thompson - 4th in 157 pounds and Grey Cooper - 4th in 115 pounds. Ray Callahan, brother of Tim who also had a near,perfect year was not in top form due to - get this - a sunburn. Both he and Carmen Spizziri - a Graydon 194 pounder - took a little too much

Townsend's upset win over Paul Titus of Graydon who was previously

THE FOLLOWING ARE LETTERS RECEIVED IN ANSWER TO A LETTER PRINTED IN LAST WEEK'S REVIEW BY ROSS GOHEEN:

On behalf of the Streetsville M in o r Hockey Association, am writing to you with regard to your Sports Column in The Review, on February 26th, 1969. I feel that this was a very unfair, uncalled for write up, being directed at Ron Payne, Accord-

ing to the constitution of the S.M.H.A., Ron Payne was playing within the rules and regulations of the constitution. Is it, therefore, proper to publicly criticize a man who plays If you were in attend-

ance at last year's Annual meeting of the S. M.H.A., there was recommendation forth for equalizing time for all boys in the Signed:
House League. The ex- John A. MacPherson ecutive was instructed by those present, e.g. coaches, managers, referees, and interested narents, to table same for the future. This was done by a vote of those loser, aren't you? present. Were you present at this meeting coaches of the Novice and do you remember

this recommendation? the Streetsville Minor Association

Ron. The Streetsville but the vindictive attack Minor Hockey association would sure welcome them into their

I strongly feel that a public apology, through

the same newspaper, should be made to Ron Payne, and the particulars that I have given to you, in regard of his help with the Streetsville Minor Hockey Assocition be brought out. It takes a good man to come out faithfully and work with young hockey players, and it takes a good man to come and publicly apologize to a man who has been unfairly criticized. I trust that you will correct this unfair situation.

Yours very truly,

President.

"Wow" you are a sore

Mr. Goheen:

loser, aren't you? Let which way you voted on son's team win in the future. I'm glad I'm not Ron Payne has con-Ron Payne has con-tributed a great deal to I played to win, though unsuccessfully, last Saturday as did many Hockey Association since he has become involved in same. He not only coaches the House League team to which your column refers, but is a willing assistant at the Hockey School on Wednesdays. He is also coach of our Paperweight All Star Tournament team, of which I must add, he does not have a son playing on it. Each Sunday, you will find him giving up his time, either from 11,00 a.m., or from to 12.00 a.m., or from to 5.00 p.m. to 6.00 p.m. to 12.00 a.m., or from league rules and adhere 5.00 p.m. to 6.00 p.m. to your regulations. at the arena coaching Would you be so kind

therefore to advise Mr. When there is a tourn- John McPherson to reament on, such as was sign along with his ex-in Bramalea a few weeks ecutive staff of the ago, or Listowel or Minor Hockey League ago, or Listowel or Minor Hockey League Dixie in the future, you Association so that, we, will find Ron there, unselfishly giving of his one set of rules only to time. It is just too bad follow - yours. that there are not a few I'm sure there was a more men around like message in your article

you made on the unfortunate coach clouded the issue considerably It would appear however that the Hockey League Assoctation should have been at the receiving end of

your tirade. Perhaps Mr. Goheen you could advise a father what to tell his disheartened son dejectedly returning school where a newspaper article which made rather serious accusations about his Dad In the eyes of an eight year old boy was read and treated as a current event project in

class. Your suggestion that regulations be set up which would guarantee equal ice time to all young hockey players certainly has merit. I'm certain that most coaches and parents will agree with you that a workable system would be very welcome and I that the Minor Hockey League executfve is very receptive to new ideas and suggestions. Why not courage parents in your column to attend the Hockey meetings and express their ughts and constructive ideas.

Mr. Goheen Streetsville is a real nice little town filled with wonderful people. I'm sure many people have per-sonal differences but few, thank heavens, would choose to settle problems by publicly abusing a fellow citizen. To the Coach in question - I speak for all all of us when I say "Don't let it get you down. We're all with

you".
To the coach's son -"Your Dad's the greatest and tell all schoolmates that the people of Streetsville think that he is Tops not only as a Coach but as a gentleman,

To you Mr. Goheen -I'm certain you would gain a great deal of personal satisfaction, if you would make some

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TIM CALLAHAN

After being runner-up for three years in a row Tim Callahan determined that he would go out as the Chanp. He did. Tim brought a championship back to Streetsville High School in the 141 pound division of the 1969

Mississauga Wrestling Championships last week.
Tim was unable to compete in the Toronto District championship matches a few weeks ago but if he had, there is a strong likelihood that he would have won that also. In last week's Mississauga finals he pinned Applewood's Jeff Whitehead who had lost by a single point to the man who won the Toronto District title. Tim won all but one of his 15 matches and that loss could be considered a fluke.

Tim who is in grade 13, now retires from high school wrestling as a champion. He is looking forward to one more big thrust before he finishes hi high school athletics. A track man who runs the middle distances, he ran on the record-breaking 2 1/2 mile relay team for his school at Hamilton last year. He is a member of the Rovers and recently was honoured with an Award of Merit for presence of mind in an emergency. He hopes to go to the University of Toronto next year and start a Phys. Ed. course.

#### INTERNATIONAL INTERMEDIATE HOCKEY

Streetsville "Hot Shots" (they don't have a sponsor) moved into the semi-final round of the Intermediate International League by beating Mississauga before a large crowd at the arena last Sunday night. The International League games take place each Tuesday and Sunday evening at the arena and many Streetsville fans, still hockey-hungry after the Derby's early exit are getting their kicks out of Intermediate hockey these days. They call it the "International League" because they play international rules - less body checking, less mayhem, etc. - at least until playoffs start, that is. In last week's playoffs the action wasn't exactly lady-like and a couple of men named Hartley could not be accused of handling their opponents with kid gloves. The calibre of hockey is good, though, on a par with OHA intermediate and the personnel includes some pretty fair hockey players including junior B and junior C alumni and even

The Streetsville entry got started late in the season. They took over the franchise of a Georgetown team that had to drop out because of a shortage of players. The record they had for a start was Georgetown's 1-5. At first they lost a few more until they got their roster built up. Since yhat time they have been one of the strongest teams in the circuit. The team meet, Sutherland Construction, won the league pennant and has been waiting with a bye into the semi-finals.

In last week's games Streetsville tied and won. In the tie the Hot Shots came from behind a 2-0 deficit. Paul Roberts had scored twice for Missiasauga in the first period. Past the half way mark of the second Ken Bond scored Streetsville's first, assisted by Scott MacKenzie. With five minutes go Joe Hore and Jim Workman teamed up to tie the score at 2 - all.

Streetsville went a goal up three times in the second game but the Mississauga team finally grew weary of tying it up and the fourth time Streets-ville went ahead they stayed ahead. In the first period Doug Hartley scored, then Reg Davidson tied it up. John Ganton put Streetsville ahead 2-1 and Davidson tied it up again. Two minutes later Joe Hore scored only to have Roberts tie it up. It was Jon Clipperton's goal that put the Hot Shots ahead to stay. Then late in the game with the Mississauga net empty Tom Thomson put in a long shot and Streetsville won 5-3.

#### TOURNAMENT HOCKEY

Streetsville Thunderbirds made a good account of themselves in an all-day novice hockey tournament in Guelph last Saturday. Competing in a tournament of all triple-A clubs, the Streetsville entry surprised with their strong showing. They lost two and won one but in doing so proved they were not out of their class. The club won the A division championship in the Tri-County Hockey league and now is waiting for an opponent to be declared for them to meet in further Central Ontario playoffs.

TYKE (age- up to 9 years last December 31)

Streetsville's Tyke All-Stars, being groomed for the local April tournament played an exhibition game on Sunday. Sponsored by Hore Bros. Arena Sports, the Tykes lost a close one to West Hill 5-4. The team went ahead three times on goals by Mike Prestidge, Jimmy Hogue and Kenton Tasker only to fall behind in the third period.

PAPERWEIGHT (age - up to 8 years last December 31)

The Streetsville Tube Benders who will represent the SMHA in Listowel and Dixle Paperweight tournaments soon, also played an exhibition game Sunday. They tied Royal York 3-3 on goals by Ricky Very, Ian Bedford and Steve Wicklum. Bedford, Very and Philip Prestidge all got assists.

#### STREETSVILLE-MEADOWVALE HOCKEY LEAGUE

Glen Mullally for the second time and Guy Killaby and Geoff Blackwell for their first hat-trick ever. PAPERWEIGHT

Elder Packing and Streetsville Flyers clinched the two positions for the Night of Little Champs on March 15 by each winning their second straight. The teams meet next Saturday in what amounts to an exhibition preview of the championship game.

Goalle Paul Taylor had his second perfect game in a row as his Flyers beat Streetsville Pharmacy 1-0 on Brian McLaughlin's unassisted goal. Geoff Blackwell racked up his hat trick on behalf of Elder Packing and it was all they needed to beat Moore Electric 3-1. Mark Mullally assisted two of the goals while Richard Hughes and Ross Carkner got one each. George Araujo scored the only goal on Elder goalie Mark Holmes in two

It appears to be Reid Milling and Canada Brick in the Novice Little Champs Night game. Reid Milling is in for sure as they beat Dominion Sash 5-0. Gary Walker and Jim Zardo scored two each, David Chadala got one and Howard Martin got his third shutout.

Doug Payne scored and with Ricky Very assisted Kent Tasker's goal to In some of the highest scoring games of the winter five SMHA players scored three or more goals last week. Biggest production was Daniel Goheen's five-goal outburst. Also noteworthy was Larry Ferguson's second four-goal effort of the winter. Three others scored hat-tricks, give Canada Brick a 2-2 tie. Jim Hogue scored for Lion's Club and assisted

On Frank Araujo's goal as well.

Dan Goheen's five goals plus David May's first goal of the year gave Kerr Flooring a 6-2 win. Bob McLaughlin and Peter Dickey each had an assist. Roger Mazerolla scored both losing Canada Tire's goals, both assisted by Terry Anderson and one assisted by Bob Jarvis.

Larry Ferguson's big 4 goal attack assured Long's Service Centre of a spot in the finals. Gary Robinson, Terry Cormier and Derek Reimer each

spot in the finals. Gary Robinson, Terry Cormier and Derek Reimer each scored too while Ross Johnson (2), Doug Davison, Bob Smith, Brian Mac-Rae and Robinson drew assists in the 7-1 rout over Pemrow Pipe Lines. Jim Kerr's goal averted complete disaster for Pemrow.

The other two bantam games were lop-sided shutouts, Canadian Legion stayed in contention by beating Canada Brick Truckers 5-0, Kim Flowers and Bill Merkley scored two each while Robbie Reid had a goal and an assist. Ed Pimentel and Merkley had one assist each. Phil Barnford gets credit for the shutout.

Rotary Club bounced back with a 7-0 shutout over Robinson's Pharmacy. Mike Goheen had two goals and two assists, Gary Gillis and John Knibbe two goals each and Mike Roy one goal. Assists went to Brian MacInnis (2), Harry Knibbe (2), Mark Gahan and Roy while the shutout goes to George

PEEWEE The hottest fight for positions in the Night of Little Champs, March 15, continues to be the three-way battle in the peewee division. The race won't decided until the last game and it could conceivably even end up in a three-way tie.

Kiwanis Club and Maple Lodge farms really didn't settle anything in their 4-4 tle last Saturday. For Kiwanis it was Glen Mullally's hat-trick plus an assist on John Halliday's goal. Halliday assisted on all Mullally's goals and Rick Williams also had two assists. For Maple Lodge Peter Lockwood and Peter Reid scored two each while Rob Oatt, Karl Lechler, Dave Craw-

ford and Bob Prestidge assisted. Guy Killaby's hat-trick accounted for all the goals in the game as Atkinson Insurance and goalie Mark Odd shut out Consumers Gas 3-0. Terry McMann assisted all the goals while Pete Beckett and Dan Harris got one assist each Goalie Greg Finley got a shutout when Tony Panacci scored twice to lead Kinsmen to a 2-0 win over Hoy's Cafe. Keith Norris assisted both goals while Doug Tibbits also assisted the first goal and Jim Gray the second.

#### PEEWEE LEADING SCORERS

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Peter Lockwood	15	13	28	Terry McMann	5	9	14
John Halliday	15	8	23	Gord Bonham	6	8	14
Mike Robinson	7	14	21	Edgar Williams	9	4	13
Peter Roid	14	6	20	Guy Killaby	8	5	13
Rob Oatt	8	11	19	Jim Rowe	3	8	11

FOR ALL THE

#### LETTERS CONTINUED FROM P.6

retribution to this gentleman. A good beinning would be a public apology in your column.

As I said previously, Streetsville is a real nice little town filled with wonderful people Why change it now -

Roly Very

Dear Mr. Goheen:

By criticizing the Coach in your Review article last week - A Letter to a Coach - you have derided not only the coaches' efforts b u t through careful manipuhave given rise to the possibility as to whether this Unnamed Coach is a gentleman or not (see fact #2, 2nd sentence of your article). As a writer you have a duty to report facts but this not give you judicial authority. I also refer you to your fact #5, you imply that equal space would be forth-coming "if you saw to it" - you convey that you have privileged rights to line space in The Review.

I recommend that in the future you communicate in a more charitable and considerate manner and try to create a climate of meaningful dialogue. I wish to take a definite without any conjecture -- I state that the Un-named Coach is a GENTLEMAN.

Yours sincerely, Signed:



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This year's finalists in the senior division will be Gordon Graydon versus either Kennedy or Applewood. Graydon earned the bye with an easy victory and a hard victory both on the same night last week. The tough win was a 57-47 win over Applewood that dropped the Axemen to third and put Graydon in a tie with Kennedy for first. The easy win was the coin toss they won over Kennedy that put the Graydon Hawks into the finals. Ed Drozdowski led the Hawks with 18 points followed by Mike Stoyka and Kent Smith with 13 each. D. Miller and John MacKenzle led Applewood.

JUNIOR

In the Junior game Applewood won 39-27. The same two teams played again Tuesday for the right to meet Erindale or Lorne Park in the Junior final which precedes the senior final At Erindale Friday evening.

Streetsville or Erindale will meet either Applewood or Westwood in the bantam final to be played on Thursday.

The Streetsville Senior Cinderella team had their big orange and black practice basketball turn into a pumpkin. Just at the stroke of midnight, when it appeared that they might perform one of the most exciting come-backs in history their fairy godmother fouled out and theylost to Graydon. The team sure had their fans worked up for a while though. Much of the for the team's sudden emergence as a contender should go to Scott Horton. We watched Scott in the Graydon game and he lived up to all his advance notices, setting un plays, rebounding and sparking the team in general. Stu Wright, Chris Smith and Larry Nutral led the scoring in the last two games but once again they were team efforts all the way. Streetsville's Bantam team has been a pleasant surprise. The only Streetsville team left in the running will know by the time this paper comes out whether they made it to the finals or not. If they did, good luck to them. If not, they deserve special mention for an excellent season that saw them improve with every game. Starting five players usually include Norm Peirson, Doug Estey, Gardo Pimentel, Robert Chadala and Glen Fletcher.

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Philip Salmon, an interior designer, grad-uated in graphic de-Central from Technical Art School. He stressed the coordination of colours, getting first things first the budget of great con-sideration. Mr. Salmon told how, even with lim-tited funds, a scheme could be worked out, with one able to make Active and asso purchases six years from now, always keep-ing in mind the first major investment, gen-the meetings held

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answering their questions. He proved that design is really our environment and creat-ing a colorful place of The annual candle-

lighting ceremony was held with the two vicepresidents, Mrs. Ann Felesko and Mrs. Dorothy Marchant, lighting candles and Marchant as reader. The first candle to be lighted was one representing the oldest federation, formed in 1919 in united States. The last candle lighted represented the future. New members introduced by the membership chairman, Miss Hannah Yarranton. The by-laws presented Mrs. Ann Felesko and her committee were accepted by the local club to be forwarded to com-

Active and associate members are invited to contact a club member for attendance at major investment, generally the carpeting, the meetings held the meeting held the meeting

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Building; Garden". Both men and women are invited to April 16, Talk attend the latter meeting with an admission fee to

#### HALTON **PRESBYTERIAL** UNITED CHURCH ANNUAL MEETING & ELECTIONS

The seventh meeting of Halton Pres-Women was held on February 19. Mrs. W. D. Stainton, President, greeted over 270 members and they were made welcome at Christ Church, Clarkson by Christ the U.C.W. President Mrs.L. Doherty.

Worship Service was conducted by the ladies of Port Nelson United Church, Following the business and election of officers, Dr. N. K. Campbell of East Plains United Church, conducted an impress-ive installation of officers. Past President -Mrs. h. parker, Port credit: President -Mrs. W. D. Stainton, Oakville; Exec. Vice President - Mggs. K. O. Foster, Milton; Recording Secretary - Mrs. Roy Coulter - Campbellville: Treasurer -Mrs. L. B. King, Wat-erdown. Committee Chairman - Mrs. G. K. McMillan, Streetsville; Literature and Communications - Mrs. E. Flowers, Meadowville; Literature presenta-tion was done in a skit form by Mrs N. K. Campbell and Mrs. E.

#### M. Flowers and Mr. W. Bird of distribution cen-Awards to teachers

Four Ontario teachers have won scholarships for overseas study, Education Minister Willaim G. Davis announced recently.

The scholarships, for the 1969-70 year, were awarded to Sister Rita Marie, St. Joseph's Private School, Islington; Ronald D. Robertson, Belleville Collegiate Institute and Vocational School, Belleville; Stanley Shepherd, Brantwood School, Oakville and C. Donald Squire. Lorne Park Secondary School, Port Credit.

Sister Marie will study for a Master of Arts Degree in French the University of Paris and Mr. Robertson will study Linguistics in Switzerland at the University of Lausanne.

Mr. Shepherd and Mr. Squire will spend the year at the University of London studying for their Associateship in Education.

The awards are made to certificated Ontario teachers for study outside Ontario, Four are given annually. They are valued at \$2,500

REMEMBER HELP YOUR RED CROSS



#### Survey

A Motor-Vehicle survey has revealed that in 1940 each car on the road contained an average of 3.2 persons. In 1950 occupancy declined to 2.1 persons per car. By 1960 the average was down to 1.4 persons. If we project the statistics to 1980, every third car going by will have nobody in it.

## Girl of the Week

"Girl of the Week Lynda Phillips is 17 years of age and lives at 3240 Flanagan Cres. Sheisin Grade 12 at Erindale Secondary School and plans to get her B.A. and become a teacher. She belongs to the Alpha Beta Psi Sorority and her hobbies are swimming and sewing. She won the Bronze Medallion for swimming. And she has moved ten times and lived in four provinces - all in 17 years! Her likes are Alberta, and a S teak Dinner by Candlelight. Photo - STEVE MOORE

#### SHERIDAN PLANS GOV'T. COURSE WITH PEEL-HALTON OFFICIALS

The course will run each Wednesday for 6

At the meeting it was

agreed that there was a

real need among the

information on local

Streetsville, drew at-

ernment in Peel-Hal-

McCallion of

general

government.

On February 14 Hamilton, Director of Extension at Sheridan weeks, beginning on College met with a March 26. Each evening group of distinguished two topics on municipal citizens of Peel and Hal- government will be preton Counties to form a sented and discussed by Committee to promote experts. course in local vernment which, the government which the College will sponsor in

Ontario Chamber Commerce and Depart- government of Municipal Af- Hazel The course, which is tention to the fact that the brainchild of a group known as the Ontario plans for regional gov-Conference on Local Government, has three ton should make every

citizen even more in main objectives. These are: to interest the terested in municipal average citizen in munigovernment. cipal affairs by increas-Those present at the ing his general know- meeting voted Don ledge in this area; to Hamilton as Chairman provide knowledge to and discussed the prothose serving the public motion and organization in elected or appointed of the course. It was capacity; to encourage decided to enlist support high calibre candidates from more groups in serve municipal gov- the community and to ernments in one form or meet next Friday to re-The course has already

port progriss.

course has already presented in sevOntario centres Reeve Georgetown; Phil th great success. Waite, Brampton and

District Chamber commerce; Mrs. Moira Dryborough, Brampton and District University Women's Club; Jim Jain and Mrs. Virginia Thorne, Department of Municipal Affairs: Mayor William Brydon, Brampton; Mrs. E v Blain, Port Credit University Womww's Club; Robert Holmes, Chief Robert Holling, Clerk, Township of Reeve Chinguacousy; Reeve Streetsville, and Mrs. <sup>2</sup>aye Coopér, Public Relations, Sheridan College.



## **Fuse lit on** 'time-bomb'

Almost unnoticed, quiet revolution has been mounted within the federal Liberal party: slowly, undramatically young Liberals are trying to take control of the party's grass roots organization. began in Saskatche-

wan last year, when the Young Liberals for the first time took part in the provincial senior party's annual convention, and succeeded in getting young people into posts normally held by senior party members. More recently, the Young Liberals of Toronto used their greater stamina to mount a seductively simple takeover. At a January meeting of the Toronto and district Liberal Assocation they kept things going for five hours and when older members grew tired and left, the patient young Turks patient young

more delegates at future conventions.

In Quebec, too, Young Liberals have infiltrated the federal-Liberal organization so that many of their views have, since February, been enshrined in party

policy.
In disclosing this party takeover bid, the March issue of Maclean's magazine publishes an article by broadcaster Norman Depoe in which suggests the young Turks may make a massive response to Prime Minister Trudeau's repeated suggestions that the young get

involved in politics.
"It (the invitation) may be turning into a time bomb, with the time of explosion still indefinite but awaited with a good deal of apprehension".

#### **EDAM ONION PIE**

1 - 9 inch pie shell, unbaked 4 strips crisp bacon, crumbled

medium onions sliced 4 c. butter or marg. 2 tbsp. all-purpose flour 4 eggs 1 c. milk 2 c. shredded imported

Holland Edam tsp. seasoned salt 1/8 tsp. pepper

Cook onion slices in ported Holland Gouda butter in large skillet

over low heat until limp, the Edam, Makes 6 servings. Stir in flour. Remove from heat, Beat eggs, milk, and seasonings together. Fold in onions, crumbled bacon and shredded imported Holland Edam. Pour into prepared pie shell. Bake at 400 degrees for 15 minutes. Reduce heat to 325 and bake 20-25 minutes until centre is firm. Vutin wedges. Immay be substituted for



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If a young driver is about to be introduced to the family car, ask your Economical Agent about Driver Education Courses in your community. He has the experience and training to help keep your car insurance costs to a minimum.



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HARRIS and HORNSEY 93 Dundas Street W., Cooksville 277-1831

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BODY SHOP

#### TOWN OF MISSISSAUGA NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that, on behalf The Corporation of the Town of Mississauga, application will be madeto the Legislative Assembly of the Province of Ontario at its next Session for an Act

That notwithstanding the Provisions of the Municipal Franchises Act, that the Council of the Town of Mississauga may pass by-laws pursuant to Paragraph 88 of Sub-section 1 of Section 379 of the Municipal Act without the assent of the Municipal Electors.

Explanatory Note:

The ourpose of this Application is to allow the Town to enter into an Agreement to provide bus transportation for the public, without the necessity of a public referendum.

> L. W. Stewart, Q.C., 100 Dundas Street West, Mississauga, Ontario.
> Solicitor for the Applicant.

f.12,19,26 m.5,12

#### THE CORPORATION OF THE TOWN OF MISSISSAUGA **PUBLIC NOTICE**

TAKE NOTICE THAT:

The Council of the Corporation of the Town of Mississauga intends to construct as a local improvement the works described in Schedule 'A' helow and intends to specially assess a part of the cost upon the land abutting directly upon the work.

The estimated cost of the work is \$22,700.00 of which \$12,204.00 is to be charged against all the rateable property in the Town of Mississauga Water Area, described below in Schedule 'B'. The estimated cost per foot frontage is \$4.00. The estimated annual rate per foot frontage is \$0.3923688. The special assessment is to be paid in 20 equal annual

Application will be made by the Corporation to the Ontario Municipal Board for its approval of the undertaking of the work and any owner may within twenty-one (21) days after the first publication of this notice file with the Clerk his objection to the work being undertaken.

The Board may approve of the work being undertaken, but before doing so it may appoint a time and place when any objections to the work will be considered.

DATED AT MISSISSAUGA this 5th day of March 1969.

G. LUMMISS, Clerk, The Town of Mississauga, Municipal Offices, 100 Dundas Street West, Mississauga, Ontario.

SCHEDULE 'A'

A 12" diameter watermain on an easement and on the poposed extension of Dorman Dr., from Elmbank Rd., northerly a distance of 1650 feet more or less.

SCHEDULE 'B'

The lands described in Schedule 'A' to By-law 7008 being the NOTE: lands forming the Town of Mississauga Water Area are set out

SCHEDULE 'A' TO BY-LAW 7008

COMMENCING at the point of intersection of the centreline of Steeles Avenue East, being the northwesterly limit of the Town of Mississauga and the Indian Line, being the limit between the Town of Mississauga and the Town of Vaughan;

THENCE southeasterly along the said Indian Line, being along the limit between the Town of Mississauga and the Township of Vaughan and continuing along the limit between the Borough of Etobicoke and the Town of of Etobicoke and the Etobicoke and Etobicoke and Etobicoke and Etobicoke and Etobicoke and Etobi tinuing along the limit between the Borough of Etonicose and the fown of Mississauga, to where the same is intersected by the centreline of Base Line Road East, as defined by Municipal Survey Number 844; THENCE southwesterly along the said centreline of Base Line Road East and continuing along the limit between the Borough of Etobicoke and the

Town of Mississauga to its intersection with the centreline of the Etobicoke

Creek;
THENCE in a general southeasterly direction downstream along the said centreline of the Etobicoke Creek in all its windings to where the same is intersected by the water's edge of Lake Ontario;
THENCE in a general southwesterly direction along the water's edge of Lake Ontario in all its windings to the point of intersection of the said water's edge of Lake Ontario with the centreline of the allowance for road between the Town of Mississauga and the Town of Oakville; THENCE in a northwesterly direction along the said centreline of the road

allowance between the Town of Mississauga and the Town of Oakville, being along the southwesterly limit of the said Town of Mississauga across the Concessions 4, 3, 2 and 1, South of Dundas street, and south half ocncession 1, North of Dundas Street, to the point of intersection with the line between north and south halves of said Concession 1, North of Dundas

THENCE easterly along the line between the north and south halves of Concession 1, North of Dundas Street, through Lots 35, 34, 33 and 32 to the westerly limit of lot 31;

THENCE northwesterly along the said westerly limit of Lot 31, through the north half of Concession 1, north of Dundas street and the south half of Concession 2, North of Dundas Street, to the line between the north and south halves of Concession 2, North of Dundas street;

south halves of Concession 2, North of Dundas street;
THENCE easterly along the said line between the north and south halves
of Concession 2, North of Dundas Street, through part of Lot 31, to the
northerlylimit of Range 4, north of dundas Street;
THENCE continuing easterly through lots 1, 2, 3 and part of Lot 4, along
the northerly limit of Range 4, North of Dundas Street, of the Credit Indian
Reserve, to the point of its intersection with the centreline of the Credit

Reserve, to the point of its intersection with the centreline of the Credit River in Lot 4, of the said Range; THENCE northerly following the curves and windings of the Credit River throughLot 4, Range 5, North of Dundas Street, Lot 1 and part of Lot 2, Concession 4, West of Hurontario Street to its intersection with the southerly limit of the Town of Streetsville in Lot 2, Concession 4, West of Hurontario Street; THENCE northerly along the easterly limit of the Town of Streetsville

through Lot 2 to the point of intersection of the said limit with the line between Lots 2 and 3, Concession 4, West of Hurontario Street;

THENCE easterly along the said line between Lots 2 and 3, Concession 4, through part of the west half of Concession 4, also being the limit of the Town of streetsville, to the point of its intersection with the centre-

THENCE northerly along the easterly limit of the Town of Streetsville, THENCE northerly along the easterly limit of the lown of streetsville, through Lot 3, Concession 4, West of Hurontario Street, being also the centreline of the said Concession, to the point of its intersection with the line between Lots 3 and 4, Concession 4, West of Hurontario Street; THENCE easterly along the line between Lots 3 and 4, through the east half of Concession 4, and the west half of Concession 3, West of Hurontario Street to the point of its intersection with the centreline of the Third Concession, West of Hurontario Street;

THENCE southerly along the said centreline of the third Concession west of Hurontario Street, through Lots 3 and 2, to the point of its intersection with the line between Lots 1 and 2, in the said Concession; THENCE easterly along the line between Lots 1 and 2, through the east half of Concession 3, West of Hurontario Street, to the point of its intersection with the westerly limit of the road allowance known as the Second Line West between Concessions 2 and 3, West of hurontario Street; THENCE southerly along the westerly limit of the road allowance known and Line west, through Lot 1, Concession 3, West of Hurontario Street, to the point of intersection with the southerly limit of the road allowance between Lot 22, Concession 2, North of Dundas Street and Lot 1, Concession 3, West of Hurontario Street, known as Base Line Road West;

THENCE easterly along the southerly limit of the said road allowance known as Base Line Road West to the point of its intersection with the easterly limit of Lot 22, Concession 2, North of Dundas Street;

THENCE southerly along the said easterly limit of Lot 22 to the point of intersection with a line between the north and south halves of Concession

Z, North of Dundas Street;
THENCE easterly along a line between the north and south halves of the Concession 2, North of Dundas Street, and through Lots 21, 20, 19, 18, 17, 16, 15, 14, 13 and 12, to the west limit of Lot 11 in the said Con-



A horse-drawn sleigh ride through picuresque Black Creek Pioneer Village is a favorite wintertime weekend pastime for both adults and children. Black Creek Pioneer Village, located at Jane Street and Steeles Avenue, in northwest Metro Toronto, also has weekend skating on a flooded parking lot, and the area

provides skiing for children and beginners as well as sledding and tobogganing. Black Creek conservation area is one of seven areas open to the public during the winter by the Metro politan Toronto and Region Conservation Auth-



CAMPING IN THE SNOW

Outdoor winter camping is one of the many facilities provided by the Metropolitan Toronto and Region Conservation Authority for the public in several of its conservation areas open duringthe winter momths. Group camping facilities are available at Cold Creek, Albion

Hills, Boyd, Heart Lake, Bruce's Mill and Greenwood areas, and this form of winter pasttime is becoming increasingly popular as a weekend form of recreation. The Authority has seven of it s areas open for various winter

Municipal Affairs that the present watershed

system, as it applies to

representation, organ-

ization and jurisdiction,

practice of Regional Government will have

been established, or, at

least, for a period of

Reasons given for the

motion included the fact

that regional juris-diction could not pos-

sibly conform to the

geographic boundaries

of watersheds and the enthusiasm, experience

and voluntary service

of many dedicated per-

sons are important con-

tributions to the fur-therance of conserv-

ELECTION OF OFFI-

Eric M. White was re-

elected Vice-Chairman

of the Authority, a nosi-tion he has yld for

R. R., Parker and G. A.

Chairman

several years;

Control Advisory

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#### Another three year term for McMillan and to the Minister of

were welcomed to, the annual meeting of the Credit Valley Conserv ation Authority last Hon, J. R. Simonett, apently could have disas-week. Murray Bryon, pointing him Chairman trous effects on the work representing East Gar of the Cgedit Valley of Conservation Authorafraxa Township, Howard Stewart, representing Chinguacousy Township, and Lloyd Mc Chesney, Town of Oak-ville were introduced to the members to by Chairman R. K. Mc-Millan.

Mr. McMillan also announced that he had just

t to its intersection

for another three years. to interfere.

Robert R. Parker, Acton, now holds the posi-

Three new members received his Order in the executive level, ere welcomed to, the Council from the Min-members agreed that executive level. isjer of Energy and the new Regional Gov-Resources Management, ernment proposed rec-Conservation Authority ities if it was allowed

A motion, prepared by the executive, was tion of an appointed passed unanimously; member and B.C.Smith stating that "The Cre-Port Credit, was reappointed for three
years.

dit Valley Conservation
authority strongly recommends to the Min-

REGIONALISM ister of Energy and
During discussion at Resources Management THENCE northerly along the west fimit of the said Lot 11, to the point of its intersection with the northerly limit of the Base Line Road East; THENCE easterly along the said northerly limit of the Base Line Road East to the point of its intersection with the easterly limit of the H.E.

the line between Lots 6 and 7. Concession 2, east of Hurontario Street; THENCE easterly along the line between Lots 6 and 7, through the east half of Concession 2, and the west half of Concession 3, east of Hurontario to the point of its intersection with the centreline of the Third Concession, East of Hurontario Street;

P.C. right-of-way in Lot 1, Concession 2, East of Hurontario Street; THENCE northerly along the easterly limit of the H.E.P.C. right-of-way, through Lots 1, 2, 3, 4, 5 and 6, Concession 2, east of Hurontario

THENCE northerly along the said centreline of the Third Concession, East of Hurontario Street and through Lots 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12 and 13, to the point of intersection of the said centreline and the lot line between Lots 13 and 14 in the said Concession;

THENCE westerly along the said tot line between Lots 13 and 14 in the Third, Second and First Concession, East of Hurontario street and Concession 1, West of Hurontario Street, to the point of intersection of the said lot line with the centreline of Concession 1, West of Hurontario

THENCE northerly along the said centreline of Concession 1, West of Hurontario Street, through Lots 14 and 15, to the centreline of Steeles

THENCE northeasterly along the said centreline of Steeles Avenue West and continuing along the centreline of Steeles Avenue East, being along the northwesterly limit of the town of Mississauga to where the same is intersected by the Indian Line, being the limit between the Town of Mississauga and the Township of Vaughan, also being the point of com-

EXCEPTING thereout and therefrom all those parts of Lots 4 and 5, Concession 3, South of Dundas Street, annexed by the Corporation of the Village of Long Branch (now the Borough of Etobicoke) and FURTHER; EXCEPTING thereout and therefrom the Town of Port Credit. January 19, 1968.

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# STREETSVILLE NOVICE DANCE

Over forty sets of square dancers enjoyed the Novice Night Dance held on February 22. Among those attending were six couples from the Streetsville Strutters Club with their caller Don (and Marge) Sherlock, who called several squares.

Following the dance the Strutters returned to the home of Lil and Alf Noyes for the "after party". Delicious refreshments were served bringing a most enjoyable evening to an end. Last Thursday a few couples attended the 'Hard Times' dance at Acton and on Tues-day, March 4 several couples again returned to Acton to participate in the Tri-Club Novice Dance. The three clubs, from Guelph, Acton and Streetsville are plann-ing a Novice Dance to be held in Streetsville

#### **FOUR CORNERS SQUARES DANCE CLUB** MARDI GRAS NIGHT

sense and the unusual. ment area with bright hips down. However, tablecloths, serviettes and artificial flowers, disappointment bear-The club members and guests did themselves proud. Their costumes varied from a few common drunks in saggy. baggy suits to a formal gown, a beautiful corsage and a tuxedo. There were two very far clowns and there was the clown in his suit of patches. His wife sported a

no doubt. At intermission there was lots of excitement. friends and teenagers The drunks wanted tight rope held by the The drunks walked a and have a good time

matching patch dress, Raggedy Ann and Andy -

The festivities are drunk and his real live over but the memories dog did tricks. Athreeof an exciting evening headed monster escaped will linger on. Non- from behind one of the booths and four charmbest describe the Mardi Ing women - two South-Gras held by the Four ern Belles and two Corners Square Dance Western Lasses (with Club on Saturday, Feb- hairy legs) competed for ruary 22 at T. L. Ken- top place in the Mardi nedy High School. The Gras beauty contest. To school was colourfully the delight of the men, decorated with numthere were also topless erous halloons on one girls. Needless to say, wall, streamers with their delight was coloured hearts on another, booths filling one corner and the refresh-

> Another successful evening is now behind the club. It is time to plan for the big Spring Dance on April 19, Everyone is be an orchestra. The Spring Dance is the highlight of the year so do try to join the club. A friendship and teen dance will be held on Saturday, March 22. Come, bring your the with the Four Corners

Square Dance Club.

**Boy Scouts** AND Girl Guides -- PHONE 277-+471 --

#### STREETSVILLE

for the ville United Church.

A Father and Son The 1st Streetsville Banquet will take place Venturer Company went Stroetsville skeet-shooting Scouts, Cubs and Vent- weekend. The hoys re-urers on Wednesday ceived instructions in evening March 12 in the the art of skeet shooting auditorium of Streets- from a qualified skeet shooter.

cering study from the C. in operating procedures N. Rallway Line to Lake for recreational areas ssauga as the henefitring municipality.

Blackwell, Chairman and Vice-Chairman and Pollution J. W. Pawley an Charles Bryan, Rarks Education when Charles Bryan, Parks Jack Bailey and Emil Holm, Reforestation, Holm, Reforestation, Land Use and Wildlife: A. M. Greenaway and L. D. McChesney, In-formation and Educa-

A. G. Clarkson and W. Weber Historical Records. COOKSVILLE CREEK -

An engineering study has been started on the Cooksville Creek at the Mississauga. This will

Ontario with Missi- i n the Credit Valley

for the repair of the Erin dale landslide area along the Credit River. BOARD OF EDUCA-TION -

Credit Valley Conservation Authority will work closely with the Peel County Board of Board sets up its Field Study Centre on land abutting the Terra Cotta Conservation Area, A request has been sent to the Board requesting the Authority be kept in -formed of all plans regarding this area as it could affect the Conservation Area at Terra Cotta. TRAINING FOR SUP-

ERINTENDENT -Superintendent Norman J. McMahon will attend the Great Lakes Park Training Institute at Angola, Indians, this

be a preliminary engin- month for further study watershed. FORECAST

tenders will be called of work of the Credit Valley Conservation Authority, requested by the Conservation Authorities Branch, was approved as presented by the staff and will forwarded immediately.

## Flyers Plan Get-Together

The first reunion of Canadian flyers who fought in the First World War is planned 'or March 28 at the Royal York Hotel in Foronto.

If there are any veterans of the Royal Flying Corps or Royal Naval Air Corps in this area who are interested in renewing old quaintances, contact Ron E. Norman at 241 Ellis Avenue, Toronto telephone 769-5025.

#### THE CORPORATION OF THE **TOWN OF MISSISSAUGA PUBLIC NOTICE**

TAKE NOTICE THAT:

- The Council of the Corporation of the Town of Mississauga intends to construct as a local improvement the works described in Schedule "A" below and Intenda to specially assess a part of the cost upon the land abutting directly upon the work.
- The estimated cost of the work is \$38,600.00 of which \$29,200.00 is to be charged against all the rateable property in the Town of Mississauga Sewer Area, described below in Schedule 'B'. The estimated cost per foot frontage is \$5.00. The estimated annual rate per foot frontage is \$0.472. The estimated cost of each industrial drain connection is \$250.00. The estimated annual cost of each industrial drain connection is \$23.60. The special assessment is to be paid in twenty (20) equal annual instalments.
- Application will be made by the Corporation to the Ontario Municipal Board for its approval of the undertaking of the work and any owner may within twenty-one days after the first publication of this notice file with the Clerk his objection to the work being undertaken
- 4. The Board may approve of the work being undertaken, but before doing so it may appoint a time and place when any objections to the work will be considered.

DATED AT MISSISSAUGA this 5th day of March, 1969.

G. LUMMISS, CLERK, THE TOWN OF MISSISSAUGA MUNICIPAL OFFICES, 100 DUNDAS STREET WEST MISSISSAUGA, ONTARIO.

SCHEDULE 'A'

(a) A 10" diameter sanitary sewer on the east side of Dixie Road from Matheson Blvd. to a point 1400 feet north of Matheson Blvd., a distance of approximately 1500 feet at an estimated total cost of \$38,600.00.

SCHEDULE 'B'

NOTE: The lands described in Schedule 'A' to By-law 7478 being the lands forming the Town of Mississauga Sewer Area are set out

SCHEDULE 'A' TO BY-LAW NO. 7478
DESCRIPTION OF TOWN OF MISSISSAUGA SEWER AREA (SEPTEMBER

ALL AND SINGULAR that certain parcel or tract of land and premises situate, lying and being in the Town of Mississauga (formerly the Township of Toronto), County of Peel and Province of Ontario and which said cel may be more particularly described as follows:

COMMENCING at the intersection of the water's edge of Lake Ontario with the centreline of the allowance for road between the Town of Mississauga and the Town of Oakville;

THENCE in a northwesterly direction along the said centreline of the road allowance between the Town of Mississauga and the Town of Oak-ville, being along the southwesterly limit of the said Town of Mississauga across the allowance for road between Concessions 3 and 4, South of Dundas Street; the allowance for road between Concessions 2 and 3, South of Dundas Street; the allowance for road between Concessions 1 and 2, South of Dundas

Street, in all a distance of 21,350 feet more or less to its intersection with the northwesterly limit of the original allowance for Dundas Street; THENCE northeasterly along the said northwesterly limit of the original allowance for Dundas Street 6,660 feet more or less to its intersection with the production southeasterly of the northeasterly limit of the proposed allowance for Southdown Road, being the southwesterly limit of that part of Lot 1, Range 1, North of Dundas Street, in the Racey Tract, owned by

The Board of Education for the Town of Mississauga;
THENCE porth 46 degrees 27 minutes 40 seconds west along the said southwesterly limt of the lands of The Board of Education for the Town of Mississauga, 1400 feet more or less to the most westerly angle of the said lands of The Board of Education for the Town of Mississauga;

THENCE north 43 degrees 32 minutes 20 seconds east 660,36 feet to the most northerly angle of the said lands of The Board of Education for the Town of Mississauga, being a point in the existing division line between Lots 1 and 2, Range 1, North of Dundas Street, Racey Tract;

THENCE south 46 degrees 05 minutes 50 seconds east along the said division line between Lots 1 and 2, a distance of 230.52 feet to an angle in the limit of the said lands of The Board of Education for the Town of

THENCE south 46 degrees 53 minutes 10 seconds east continuing along the said division line 461.19 feet to a further angle in the limit of the said lands of The Board of Education for the Town of Mississauga;

THENCE south 39 degrees 19 minutes 50 seconds west 183,35 feet to a further angle in the limit of the said lands of the Board of Education for the Town of Mississauga:

THENCE south 46 degrees 40 minutes east 395.74 feet to a further angle in the limit of the said lands of The Board of Education for the Town of

THENCE south 40 degrees 06 minutes 30 seconds west 322.16 feet to a further angle in the limit of the said lands of The Board of Education for the Town of Mississauga; THENCE south 45 degrees 17 minutes 20 seconds east 267 feet more or

less to where the same is intersected by the northwesterly limit of the original allowance for Dundas Street;
THENCE northeasterly along the said northwesterly limit of the original

allowance for Dundas Street to where the same is intersected by the centre-

THENCE in a general northwesterly direction upstream along the said centreline of the Credit River in all its windings to where the same is intersected by the southeasterly limit of the right-of-way easement lands of The Hydro Electric Power Commission of Ontario in Lot 4, Range 4, North of Dundas Street, Credit Indian Reserve:

THENCE in a general northeasterly direction along the said south-easterly limit of the right-of-way easement lands of The Hydro-Electric Power Commission of Ontario, across part of Lot 4, Lot 5, and part of Lot 6, Range 4, North of Dundas Street, Credit Indian Reserve; across the right-of-way lands of the Canadian Pacific Railway; continuing across part of Lot 6 and part of Lot 7, Range 4, North of Dundas Street, Credit Indian Reserve: across the allowance for road between Ranges 4 and 5, North of Dundas Street, Credit Indian Reserve (McConnell Road); across part of Lot 7 and part of Lot 8, Range 5, North of Dundas Street, Credit Indian Reserve; across a road confirmed by Justices in Session, May 3, 1836 (Creditview Road); continuing across part of Lot 8, Range 5, North of Dundas Street, Credit Indian Reserve; across the unopened allowance for and across Lots 15, 14, 13, 12 and 11, Concession 2, North of Dundas Street, in all its irregularities 24, 130 feet more or less to where the same is intersected by the southwesterly limit of the allowance for road between Lots 10 and 11, Concession 2, North of Dundas Street; THENCE northwesterly along the last mentioned southwesterly limit 2,630 feet more or less to where the same is intersected by the southeasterly limit of the allowance for road between Lots 10 and 11, Concession 2, North of Dundas Street; THENCE northwesterly along the last mentioned southwesterly limit et al. (30) feet more or less to where the same is intersected by the southeasterly limit of Base Line Road East, according to Municipal Survey Number 544;



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THENCE southwesterly along the last mentioned southeasterly limit to where the same is intersected by the production southeasterly of the southewesterly limit of the allowance for road between Concessions I and 2. East of Hurontario Street (First Line East);

THENCE northwesterly to and along the sald southwesterly limit of the allowance for road between Concessions 1 and 2, East of Hurontario Street (First Line East) to the most northerly angle of Lot 5, Concession 1. East of Hurontario Street;

THENCE northwesterly in a straight line across the allowance for road between Lots 5 and 6 (Britannia Road East) to the most easterly angle of Lot 6. Concession 1. East of Hurontario Street;

THENCE northwesterly continuing along the southwesterly limit of the allowance for road between Concessions 1 and 2, East of Hurontario Street (First Line East to the most northerly angle of Lot 7, Concession 1, East of Hurontario Street;

THENCE northeasterly in a straight line across the allowance for road between Concessions 1 and 2, East of Hurontario Street (First Line East) to the most westerly angle of Lot 7, Concession 2, East of Hurontario Street; THENCE in a general northeasterly direction along the division line between Lots 7 and 8, Concession 2, East of hurontario Street to the most

northerly angle of Lot 7, Concession 2, East of Hurontario Street; THENCE northeasterly in a straight line across the allowance for road between Concessions 2 and 3, East of hurontario Street (Second Line East) to the most westerly angle of lot 7, Concession 3, East of Hurontario Street;

THENCE in a general northeasterly direction along the division line between Lots 7 and 8, Concession 3, East of hurontario Street to the nost northerly angle of Lot 7, Concession 3, East of Hurontario Street; THENCE northeasterly in a straight line across the allowance for

road between Concessions 3 and 4, east of Hurontario Street (Dixie Road) to the most westerly angle of lot 7, Concession 4, East of hurontario

THENCE northwesterly along the northeasterly limit of Dixie Road aforesaid to its intersection with the limit between the northwesterly and southeasterly halves of Lot 8, Concession 4, East of Hurontario

THENCE in a general northeasterly direction along the said division In a general northeasterly direction along the said division line between the northwesterly and southeasterly halves of Lot 8, Concession 4, East of Hurontagio Street to its intersection with the northeasterly limit of the said Lot 8, Concession 4, East of Hurontario Street; THENCE northwesterly alongtine southwesterly limit of the allowance for road between Concessions 4 and 5, East of Hurontario Street and title street and title acceptance of the said Lot 8, Concession 4, East of Hurontario Street and title acceptance of the said Lot 8, Concession 4, East of Hurontario Street and title acceptance of the said Lot 8, Concession 4, East of Hurontario Street and title acceptance by the production and the said Lot 8, Concession 4, East of Hurontario Street and title acceptance by the production and the said Lot 8, Concession 4, East of Hurontario Street and title acceptance by the said Lot 8, Concession 4, East of Hurontario Street and title acceptance by the said Lot 8, Concession 4, East of Hurontario Street and title acceptance by the said Lot 8, Concession 4, East of Hurontario Street and title acceptance by the said Lot 8, Concession 4, East of Hurontario Street and title acceptance by the said Lot 8, Concession 4, East of Hurontario Street and title acceptance by the said Lot 8, Concession 4, East of Hurontario Street and title acceptance by the said Lot 8, Concession 4, East of Hurontario Street and title acceptance by the said Lot 8, Concession 4, East of Hurontario Street and title acceptance by the said Lot 8, Concession 4, East of Hurontario Street and title acceptance by the said Lot 8, Concession 4, East of Hurontario Street and title 2, Concession 4, East of Hurontario Street and title 2, Concession 4, East of Hurontario Street and title 2, Concession 4, East of Hurontario Street and title 2, Concession 4, East of Hurontario Street and title 2, Concession 4, East of Hurontario Street and title 2, Concession 4, East of Hurontario Street and title 2, Concession 4, East of Hurontario Street and title 2,

production northwesterly to where the same is intersected by the production southwesterly of the northwesterly limit of Derry Road East as widened;

THENCE northeasterly to and along the said northwesterly limit of Derry Road East 4,000 feet more or less to where the same is intersected by a line drawn parallel to and distant 500 feet measured at right angles southwesterly from the southwesterly limit of the allowance for road between Concessions 5 and 6, East of Hurontario Street (Torbram Road);

THENCE northwesterly along the last mentioned line drawn parallel through Lots 11 and 12, Concession 5, East of Hurontario Street, 3990 feet more or less to where the same is intersected by the division line between Lots 12 and 13, Concession 5, East of Hurontario Street;

THENCE southwesterly along the said division line between Lots 12 and 13, Concession 5, East of Hurontario Street;

12 and 13, Concéssion 5, East of Hurontario Street, 1,708 feet more or less to an angle therein;

southeasterly continuing along the said division line between Lots 12 and 13, Concession 5, East of Hurontario Street, 36.50 feet more or less to a further angle therein;

THENCE southwesterly continuing along the said division line between Lots 12 and 13, Concession 5, East of Hurontario Street, 36.50 feet more or less to a further angle therein;

THENCE southwesterly continuing along the said division line between Lots 12 and 13, Concession 5, East of Hurontario Street, 809.70 feet more or less to its intersection with the southwesterly limit of the lands described in Instrument Number 179223, Township of Toronto;

THENCE northwesterly along the last mentioned southwesterly limit 1081,69 feet more or less to the most westerly angle of the said lands described in Instrument Number 179223;

THENCE southwesterly along the production southwesterly of the northsterly limit of the said lands described in Instrument Number 179223. a distance of 1454 feet more or less to its intersection with the south-westerly limit of the allowance for road between Concessions 4 and 5,

East of hurontario Street (Bramalea Road);
THENCE northwesterly along the said southwesterly limit of Bramalea Road, 3820 feet more or less to its intersection with the southerly limit of the right-of-way lands of the Canadian National Railways:

THENCE westerly along the said southerly limit of the right-of-way Railways, 1980 feet more or less to its intersection with the centreline of the allowance for road between the Town of Mississauga and the Township of Chinguacousy (Steeles Avenue East);

THENCE northeasterly along the said centreline of Steeles Avenue East and leing along the northwesterly limit of the Town of Mississauge 10,900 feet more or less to its intersection with the centreline of the allowance for road between Concessions 6 and 7, East of Hurontario

THENCE northeasterly continuing along the said centreline of Steeles Avenue East and being along the northwesterly limit of the Town of Mississauga to where the same is intersected by the Indian Line, being the limit between the Town of Mississauga and the Township of Vaughan;

THENCE southeasterly along the said Indian Line, being along the limit between the Town of Mississauga and the Township of Vaughan and continuing along the limit between the Borough of Etobicoke and the Town of Mississauga, to its intersection with the centreline of Base Line Road East, as defined by muncipal Survey number 844;

THENCE southwesterly along the said centreline of Base Line Road
East and continuing along the limit between the Borough of Etobicoke and Town of Mississauga to its intersection with the centreline of the Etobicoke Creek:

THENCE in a general southeasterly direction downstream along the said centreline of the Etobicoke Creek in all its windings to where the same is intersected by the water's edge of Lake Ontario;

THENCE in a general southwesterly direction along the water's edge EXCEPTING thereout and therefrom all those parts of Lots 4, and 5, Concession 3, South of Dundas Street, annexed by The Corporation of the Village of Long Branch (now the Borough of Etobicoke) and FURTHER EXCEPTING thereout and therefrom the Town of Port Credit.

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BY Eleanor S. Blake

A.O.T.S. GLEE CLUB THRILLS SENIORS Over 400 Seniors (the

6 Mississauga Clubs had invited fellow Seniors from Local 232 Re-tirees, Brampton and Etobicoke Clubs to join them) gathered at Allan A. Martin Senior Public School for their monthly get together. Guest artists were the Scarborough A.O.T.S. Glee Club who presented a delightful and varied programme of music. Accompanying the choir was Mrs. Ruth Butt, and the spotlight shone on Mrs. Bette Davis, the bubbly contralto, and irish baritone Bob Mcand Neil. Two junior guests were Susan Antler perfected several Scotrish dance numbers and Kjn Andrews with his accordion. Throughout the entire performance Glee Club soloists Bob Campbell and Sid Milnes thrilled the audience with their selections. To wind up the programme one of the most stirring renditions ever heard of The Battle Hymn of the Republic was sung, and following the evening's performnce the Seniors and their guests enjoyed a delightful social hour with refresh-

APPLEWOOD SENIORS Miss Eleanor Blake, Seniors' Co-ordinator for the Town of Mississauga and Mrs. Lucy Turnbull, President of the Mississauga tors' Guild, attended the innual elections of the Applewood Seniors' Club held recently at their meeting place, St. Lukes - on- the - Hill. Mrs. Dorothy Woodwas again returned for a second term as Pres-ident, with Mrs. Dolly Bryerton undertaking to assume the dual role of Vice- President and Programme Convenor. Mrs. Tina Preston looks after the Secretarial duties and Mr. Jack Niven was elected to handle the purse strings. Retiring Treasurer, Mrs. Nan Fleming agreed to act as Publicity Convenor. After a brief business meeting during which amended copies of the constitution were dis-tributed, a social hour of cards was enjoyed and rrefreshments were served by Mrs. Lucille MacDonald of the U. C. W. Church group. Everyone agreed it was a most delightful evening and this certainly is a happy, cheerful and enthusiastic group of Seniors. MALTON SENIORS

The regular meeting ing the privacy of our of the Malton Seniors homes invested. held on Friday, February 14, at which time the new officers ways ready to take took over, memberships someone in, although the were renewed, and a affluent society has put pleasant evening was spent straightening out "Many countries we the business and soc- are helping out by build-

COOKSVILLE

travelogue, which will be back with them everyone found most soon. interesting. Two new The Lorne Park and members were wel- lakeview Sentors' comed and all enjoyed a Clubs cancelled out social hour with re- their regular Friday

The Roving understands that hig activity at Allan A. things are in store for Martin School and to the Seniors of the six hear the A.O.T.S. Glee Mississauga Clubs in Club. the spring and summer If you are a Senior liv-months, including a ing in Mississauga and possible boat ride on the are not participating in lake, a visit to the isi- the various activities ands and tea - just to and would like to do so, name one adventure. please contact Seniors'

"Ma" COOKSVILLE

MMa skinner celethe meeting of the brated her ninery-fifth
Cooksville Seniors, 53 birthday this past Tuesmembers were taken on day. Her many friends
a delightful trip to Berin the Lorne Park Club muda by Miss Peart wish her a speedy re-and Mrs. Joyce Raynor covery in South Peel by way of an Illustrated Hospital, and hope she

meetings last week to

LORNE PARK NEWS: Eleanor Blake at 279-The venerable old lady 7000, local 291. Co-ordinator

### **Brotherhood Week** celebrated by Kiwanis Club

by Murtel M. Davidson furnished

celebrated by the all men. "Evidently wo-Brampton Kiwanis Club men do not have the at their regular meet- same problems ing on February 19 at experience with broth-the Squires Inn, Bramp- erhood." She gave fine the many in attendance ing many during the past along with specials few years.
guests including Lloyd 'I don't think there
LaVaux of Malton and should be a need for Diane Miller of Bramp-

The meeting was con-ducted by the president Ron Hiscock. Gord Alsop led a singsong with Mrs. Iva Davidson at the plano. A report of the recent Kiwanis visit to Chicoutimi, Quebec was given by John Cockburn.

ment to the diplomatic corps of the United ing the trut States, living in various spoken it'.'' parts of the world.

ticular theme for Brotherhood - it is fixed early in life, cannot be mass produced, comes from withinus. The Just Society starts in the heart - without it, we need to be pitted. "How many here can

give their honest opinion of the proposed refugee program? Do we make friends with from other countries? Do we like havhomes invaded? seems that neople with larger families are al-

relializing.
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NEIGHBOURS
Some 21 members atIn the East are some Some 21 members at-tended the regular of the finest people in meeting of the Credit the world. It is a hard Valley Neighbours held on Thursday, February servants' quarters are 13. Mrs. Mimms, the their own little castle Vice-President was in with complete families the chair, and the mem- in ten by ten rooms. bers enjoyed playing Once, a week a close bers enjoyed playing Once a week a close bingo. The meeting was check was made to see in the nature of a birth-that extra people did not day party for member move in and thereby give Mrs. Robinson, with the one extra servants."

birthday cake being sup- When Mrs. Lock was plied by her daughter invited to speak to the When Mrs. Lock was Mrs. Connolly - andre- Kiwanians, she found freshments served by that the Council o members of the U.C.W. Christians and Jews found

speakers. Brotherhood Week was ars, had 33 directors, men ton. Key Club members examples of people, liv-Kiwanians were among ing in Brampton, help-

should be a need for Brotherhood W e e k. Many think a child's thinking is fixed when seven years old, with any future prejudices learned from parents. This quotation by A. Whitney Gristvold is a fitting tribute: 'Self-re-spect cannot be hunted. cannot be purchased. It is never for sale. It Mrs. Mary Lock, pres- cannot be fabricated out ident of the Brampton of public relations. It Business and Profes- comes to us when we are stonal Women's Club, alone, in quiet places, was guest speaker. She when we suddenly realbrought many prersonal ize that knowing the thoughts gathered dur- good, we have done it, ing her years of attach- knowing the beautiful, we have served it, know ing the truth, we have

Carl Madgett thanked "There is not any par- Mrs. lock and pre-icular theme for Bro- sented her with flowers as a token of appreci-

A special guest, accordionist Diane Miller, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edmund Miller, Woodward Avenue, attended the dinner. Diane won the 1968 Brampton Kiwanis Club accordion scholarship at the Peel Music Festival and will be competing again this year. She said "thank you" in her special way with music.

"A French Waltz" composed by her teacher, Lloyd Lavaux, Malton, was a fitting selection for Brotherhood Week. While Mr. La Vaux had been in a World War 11 German prisoner-of-war camp using an accordion given by the International Red Cross, the music of the country-type waltz was composed. Diane fol-lowed this number with "Minuet" from Berneice and as an encore a toe-tapping "Mexican Polka". Mr. Hiscock presented her with the President's Rose at the close of the meet-





## HORSÉ SHOW **CATEGORIES ARE MANY & VARIED**



Up to this year, horse shows have come and gone in this particular real thought being given to why and wherefore. It is now obvious to people like myself who have been involved with horses and the organizing of horse shows time has come when the like to have a few of the finer points and distinctions explained. I there-Anne Williams, editor of more space still Canadian Horse

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There is so much to say but at this point I will be as brief as possible. First of all, riders take their horses (and ponies) to shows

school their A) To mounts over fences and ly relaxed atmosphere jumps. These are gen- the horse can or many years that the are a wonderful oppor- (if he is a beginner) to fore called on Mrs. green in this sense does fierce over the only editor in is justa beginner! These sent. this particular area who schooling shows are As a rule at these has reported horse what we refer to as schooling shows you show results for me "n o n - recognized" will find junior classes years) and asked her if they are not run to the of 18 years) and what we Show

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regular monthly schooling shows held in most rural areas and riders who show on the now tra-ditional circuit take advantage of such schoolfor many different rea- ing shows whenever possible. Here in a comparative-

erally known as schooled over fairly "schooling shows" and easy jumps - he learns tunity for people even as behave in the company of average resident might well-known as Jim Day other horses - and what and our local Nancy is more important still, Wetmore, to take their his rider is completely "green" horses along - relaxed because the green in this sense does fierce competitive not refer to colour but atmosphere of a "recthis paper (and more- to the fact that the horse ognized" show is ab-

without fail for six long shows which means that (for riders under the age she would be good stringent rules and con- call 'open classes' for enough to allow me a ditions set down by the older people (don't forget there are people in to say a few words. Association. There are their 60's who still show their horses!) This is the age distinction laid down by the Canadian Horse Show Association but the schooling show organizer is of course age limit anything he likes: he may prefer the rider to be 16, 17 or whathave you.

b) Assume the spring schooling shows are now over - say round about the end of March - now the excitement of the real competitor is worked up: the Canadian Horse Show Association circuit is about to commence -Canada is divided up into zones and Ontario known as Zone 2: the riders are going to wards and at the same

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will qualify them for entry to the Royal Winter Fair Horse Show. Among the traditional shows are for example, London Hunt, the Richmond Hill, the Ancaster, the Hamilton Hunt, the Sutton Agricultural and now, of course, the Ont-ario Humane Society Junior. Some shows are juniors only, some for "open" only, some are mixed but whatever the case, the stakes as as the rider, young or old, is concerned, are high! Ribbons and zone awards are ridden for throughout the circuit as though they were go-

ing out of style! I do not have space to go into detail on how the different shows are rated by the Canadian Horse Show Association but as far as qualifying for the Royal Winter Fair is concerned, suf-fice it to say a rider must win in the current year a 1st and a 2nd in an "A" rated show; or two 1sts in a "B" rated show: and three 1sts in

a "C" rated show. bition is to go to as many shows as possible from April to the end of August, picking un en route as many ribbons as pos-sible and thus as many points as possible towards zone awards.

Don't forget, our three gold medallists this year all had to start as beginners, so when you yourselves go to watch a horse show this year you can pick out who you think may be a possible gold medallist in the

TYPES OF HORSES AND PONIES - This again I can't go into fully just now. I will just explain now

what I find a lot of

people don't know. You will see on a horse show programme that there are classes for hunters and jumpers (horses) and hunters and jumpers( ponles). The chief object of a jumper of course is HEIGHT, and to be quite blunt jumps JUMPS.

A hunter is

a "C" rated show. matter - he "TAKES Ing etc.
Now every rider's am- FENCES" - that is to As fa FENCES" - that is to As far as he "Pony EQUITATION 14 years say that a s a rule he Gymkhanas" which I and under 1st - Debbte organize locally will not be asked to take a fence over 4'9". These fences are built to sim- lably include pony hunter Erindale; 3rd - Fay Mculate natural obstacles er and pony jumper Nicol, Erindale; 4th found in a hunting field. classes and to keep a Carol Olsen, Meadow-He skims the fences - relaxed atmosphere as vale, he mustn't even tick much as possible, I in- PONY HUNTER under them with his hoof! He clude musical chairs, SADDLE 1st - Debbie does not raise his feet sack races, etc. in the manner of a EOUITATION Perhaps Streetsville: 3rd - Anjumper going for height! I should just

GYMKHANAS I see in that some people do not the Brampton press this jump their horses at all nix, Streetsville, week that "Gymkhanas" but take great pride in SMALL PONY WORKare referred to as being becoming efficient in ING HUNTER "for kids". This of equitation, that is to say, Laurie course is unutterable the art of riding on nonsense. A gymkhana horsebavk. Classes for (believed to be a Hindu- Equitation are included stani word) has its ori- in some horse shows and gins so far back it's not in others. Needless impossible to give an to say the riders of exact date but origin- hunters and ally it meant any dis- will often enter these play of athletic and classes also, equestrian events. In I do hope that these In

the "horsey" sense it few words will enable Susan Kirpatrick. actually refers to these you to watch the wonderful shows held by horse show you attend !ST with a little more unhorse riders using derstanding.

WINNERS

PONY CLASSES are Coleman, Terra Cotta; concerned, these invar- 2nd - Susan Kirkpatrick

> Coleman; 2nd Kay Sims ville: 4th - Barry Phoe-

McPhall, of Streetsville: Barry Phoenix: Ray McLean, Streetsville. LARGE PONY WORK-

ING HUNTER 1st jumpers Debble Coleman; 2nd -Brenda Streetsville: 3rd - Kim SMALL PONY JUMPER

ST Barry Phoenix, 2nd - Laurie McPhail; Barry Phoenix; 3rd - Ray McLean. LARGE PONY JUMPER 1st - Brenda Briscoe: 2nd - Kim Kirton; 3rd -Meadowvale STABLE Debbie Coleman; 4th -HORSE SHOW - Feb- Fay McNicol. ruary 23 - RESULTS RESULTS OF HORSE

CLASSES HUNTER HACK 1st -Vivian Brown, Oakville: 2nd - Karen Stortenbeeker; 3rd - Sharon Reed; 4th - Linda MAIDEN

HUNTER 1st - Mike Edgar; 2nd -Mrs. Bente Boylen: 3rd Brenda Briscoe: 4th -John Weir, Aurora. WORKING HUNTER

1st - Sheilla McTavish: 2nd - Susan Sparling, Brampton: 3rd - Mrs. Bente Boylen; 4 Jim Day, Oakville. 4th -PLEASURE HACK Lst - Sharon Reed; 2nd

- Karen Stortenbeeker: 3rd - Jack Braithwaithe Cooksville: 4th - Linda

Tewes.
MAIDEN JUMPER 1st -John Weir, Aurora; 2nd Mike Edgar; 3rd - John McClintock, Streets-ville; 4th - John Weir. GREEN JUMPER 1st-John Weir: 2nd - John McClintock; 3rd- Susan Sparling: 4th - Brian Ottaway, Oakville. OMITTED: 4th in the Equitation (14 years and under) - Carol Olsen.

3rd in the Small Pony Working Hunter - Ray-



by SYBIL JACOBS

It measures 7/8" wide and it's 5/8" deep -it's a less-than-appealing blur of orange (icky) with a picture on the front which hardly merits hanging - at least not in an art gallery! Any every-day Item as small as this should keep quiet, lay low and bask in its own insig-

nificance.
But not this little scrap of frustration for the last few weeks it has changed hands (from the postmaster's local hand, that is, to my unwelcoming frigid little paws) so many times I couldn't even

begin to count. - it's . You're right that six cent postage stamp they've been palming

off on us recently! Ever tried separating stances like a respect-one from its perfor- able Canadian postage ated adjoining brother stamp should". ceeded in separating one in an absolutely pered, and I could see my-fect condition? I'll bet self buying, perforating you haven't because I and lip-sticking -on (I say it can't be done! corner comes off here - or a corner delicious full-sized Cacomes off there - what does it matter which once again. corner comes off? of 60 letters (no kiddnot one of those letters ter were still ringing bore a complete stamp in my ears as I groped nushed it

ing mail box.
What's more, by the stuck to the palm of my back to the old 7/8" by hand or flapping gaily 5/8".

at the end of my index

finger! Well yesterday I reckoned I was fed up with playing 'Instant Insanday after day (I write an awful lot of letters you know!) so 1 feebly remonstrated with the aforementioned local postmaster.
"How much longer are

you going to inflict these now-you-see-me, nowyou-don't gremlins on your long suffering cus-

tomers" I asked. "Ha, ha" quoth that genial figure at the other side of the counter "you can come in next week and stock up on our -guaranteed full sized -doubly guaranteed to pllittle Itsy-bitsy ease all our customers, to perforate at a flick of the thumb, and to behave under all circum-

> With every word he uttered my spirits soaralways lip-stick-on, don't you? ) absolutely nadian postage stamps

But it appears I was must have mailed a total counting my chickens of 60 letters (no kidd- before they were hating) since the beginning ched .... the last words of this week and I swear of our beloved postmasmv av out thru furiously into the gap- swinging door and out into the cold, wintry air "Goodby now - come time I've finally suc- early next week and buy ceeded in acquiring a plenty of our new issseparate half-dozen dog ue -- we only have a eared little monstros- limited number coming ities I've generally got in and when they have the rest of the dozen been sold -- it will be

Writing Dear Mr. Goheen: The Streetsville Fig-Skating Club

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holding the Club Competition on Friday, March 7 at the Streetsville Arena. The following is a list

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JUNIOR GIRLS ACH-Streetsville Booster; INTERMEDIATE ACH-IEVEMENT Award -The Black Preceptory



Tom Hughes, General Manager of the Ontario Humane Society addresses the nublic meeting held at the King Edward Hotel on Saturday, March 1. More than 600 people jammed the Sheraton Room to discuss Bills 73 and 74. After the meeting Mr. Hughes still had many people asking him questions regarding the proposed legislation which would order the Humane Society to t u r n over animals for research purposes

WARD - Streetsville and any publicity you R. Chamber of Commerce. We appreciate the gen- Club.

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Persons harbouring dogs after April 30th without a 1969 dog license will be in contravention of the Town By-law and are liable for penalties contained therein. Avoid the possibility of being issued a summons.
OBTAIN YOUR DOG LICENSE BEFORE

Licenses may be obtained at the Municipal

Offices - Confederation Square - 100 Dundas St. W., Mississauga, Monday - Friday 8.30 a.m. to 4.30 p.m. and at the Ontario Humane

Society Animal Shelter Office 3490 Mavis Rd., Mississauga Monday - Friday 9 a.m. - 9 p.m.

WARNING

T. HARRISON License Inspector for THE TOWN OF MISSISSAUGA #3485

#### SAFETY TIPS

Bad weather made for a Many otherwise good number of flight delays drivers threaten he walked up to the ticket such as cleaning

at the airport. One pas- safety of other motorsenger was growing in- ists, unthinkingly, by creasingly impatient, stopping in a driving When a further 30 min- lane on a highway to ute delay was announced make some adjustment, agent and said "I don't windshield. This is ilsee why you people even legal, and the obstrucbother 'publishing a tion can lead to other
flight schedule." vehicles getting into flight schedule." vehicles getting into The agent replied in his collision. Ontario Safety calm, professional tone, League urges drivers "Well, sir, we have to to pull off the travelled to pull off the travelled portion of a highway be-fore stopping-ALWAYS. have something to base our delays on."



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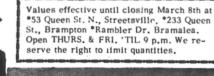
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### Serving Streetsville for 122 Years

# Streetsville Review

122nd YEAR, NO. 30

STREETSVILLE'S ONLY LOCALLY-OWNED WEEKLY - 93 Queen St. S.





natural ohenomena could have been seen last week on Mullet Creek behind the homes on Brookside Drive. It appeared to have been created by frozen foam generated as the flowing water dropped off

Streetsville Secondary School
Bantam Basketball team were
crowned the champions of Mississauga in a thrilling come-frombehind win on Monday afternoon.
Coming from behind has been a

specialty of this team all season. They lost their first four games then kept improving until they had

built up a 5 and 5 record by season's end. This was barely good enough

to squeeze into the playoffs but that was just enough for this team. They

pulled the upset of the season in the

semi-finals when they beat pre-viously undefeated Erindale high

The final game was against West-

the finals the hard way, upsetting

a highly favoured Applewood Heights

Westwood had a narrow 16-14 lead

at half time. It was at this point the

Streetsville team showed the marks

of true champions. They didn't panic,

they played it calm and just kept setting uo until they gradually pulled

ahead to win by 9 points 33-24. Edgardo Pimentel and Norm Pear-

son led the scoring attack, Bob Cha-

who themselves had come to

S.S.S.wins Mississauga Basketball Crown

dala shadowed Westwood's Johnny

Graham, one of the best players

in the area and Bob's effort was one

of the key turning points in the game. Others starring were captain Doug Estey, team leader and or-

ganizer, hustling Glen Fletcher, Bill

Although attendance has not been large, adult skaters at Streetsville Arena have been enthusiastic. The

ice is usually half flooded for the

hockey practice at 10.30 before they are all chased off to the dressing

Any readers who have not been out

should note that the season lasts for

three (3) more Thursday nights -until March 27. Skating goes from

9.00 until 10.30. Admission 50¢

per person. It's an ideal night for

pleasure skating with room to spare, and music you can hear. Everyone

16 or older is welcome: take advan-

tage of the remainder of the season.

The organizers, under Cliff Moffat's direction, have appreciated

#### Saturday, March 15

## **'Night of Little Champs'**

Streetsville Minor Hockey Association will present their 'Night of Little Champs" on Saturday, March 15 - next Saturday.

Back in October over 330 boys on 22 organized teams in the Streetsville Minor Hockey Association House League, started the 1968-69 season, playing a regular league schedule. Every boy's hope at that

## L. Lee dies in Florida

founder of the Lee Funeral Home, Streetsville passed away on Thursday, March 6 while vacationing at Pompano Beach, Florida.

He leaves his widow Marion Henry, and a son James D. Lee. Mr. Lee rested at the Lee Funeral

Home until noon on March 10. The service was held in Trinity Anglican ville Cemetery.

Congratulations to the team and to

its coach Ron Reesor who did such a fine job of molding a winner out of a group of boys that looked like

anything but winners a couple of

the support of the 'regulars' and

Streetsville Police report an "in-

decent exposure" incident occurred

on Thursday, March 6 about 8.30 a.m. on Britannia Road near Queen

The charge was laid by Deputy

Chief Rutledge after a local school girl had obtained a vehicle license

number. The incident occurred while was on her way to school.

A Burlington man is expected to

when he appears in Brampton Court

"not guilty" to the charge

Man charged

playing on "Night of Little Champs".
On Saturday, March 15, eight of these teams will be playing for the Championship trophies. The "Tadpoles" who participated each Saturday during the season, will start the 'NIGHT' off with an exhibition of their newly acquire d "Hockey Skills". This is one night that no parent or player should miss. Your ticket admits you to the Arena for all games, plus a chance for the grand prize of a portable T.V. Following is the Schedule:

Tadpoles Exhibiton 5.30 - 6.30 p.m. Paperweight Champ-

 ionship
 6.30 - 7.10

 Novice
 Championship
 7.20 - 8.00

 Peewee
 Championship
 8.20 - 9.00

 Bantam
 Championship
 9.10 - 9.50

## **Brownies say** "Goodbye"

of the 2nd Streetsville Pack said "Goodbye" to their Brown Owl, Mrs. Paula Grainger who is moving to Winnipeg. Mrs. Grainger has been active in guiding in Streetsville for 13 years and has been Brown owl and Guide Captain as well as serving on both Streets-ville District and Mississauga Division Committees.

Mrs. N. Sutherland, Mississauga Division Commissioner, presented irs. Grainger with Girl Guide book ends and the Tawny Owl of the Pack presented her with a clutch purse from the Brownies and their

## **Movie time**

will sponsor two showings of the "Mary Poppins" on Tuesday, March 18 in the auditorium of the Streetsville United Church. Show time will be at 1.30 p.m. and at 7.00 p.m.

Friendship Night was the theme of the February meeting of Peel Chapter #96 Order of the Eastern Star, held at the Masonic Hall, Streets-

Mrs. Emma H. Barker, Worth Matron conducted the meeting assisted by the Worthy Patron Ray-

Grand Chapter was represented by Miss Helen C. Ross, Past Grand Matron: Rev. Wm. J. Province, Past Grand Patron; Mrs. Sheila Ander son, District Deputy Grand Matron of District #10; Mrs. Betty Hillis, a Grand Trustee: Mrs. Maude Baxter, Grand Benevolent and Mrs. Dorís Lowe and Mrs. Marie Parker both Past District Deputy Grand

Guests included several Presiding Matrons and Patrons and members of various chapters in the

A Candy Sale was held and many articles were on display on the Talent Table. Plans were completed for a Des-

ville. It was decided to hold a Brothers'

Night at the April meeting. At the close of the meeting de-

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Mintrel Memory time is fast approaching and these Lions Club "End Men" are busy with their rehearsals. Tom Fulcher, George Green, Roger Lillie, Inge Carlson and Derek Welland appear to be taking part in

### Figure Skating winners

Streetsville Tyke Tournament -1st Leanne Spinks; 2nd Julie MacLean NOVICE BOYS - Streetsville Tyke Tournament - 1st Richard Marchant;

2nd Ian Clarke. JUVENILE GIRLS - Streetsville Police Department - 1st Candy Fletcher; 2nd Joreen Todd, JUVENILE BOYS - Hearn Pontlac Buick Ltd. - 1st Neil Barnett; 2nd Richard Marchant.

JUNIOR GIRLS -Barker Real Estate - 1st Glenda Passmore; 2nd Vicki

INTERMEDIATE GIRLS - John J. Graham - Ist Debbie Reid; 2nd Marjo Yzenbrandt. SENIOR GIRLS - American Motors -

Competition for the Barbara Ann Scott Trophy will be held on Family Night, March 22, Given for Interpretive Dancing, entries will be limited to Intermediatesand Seniors. Competition and Achievement A-wards will also be presented on Family Night. The evening will consist of Skating Displays and family skating. Door prizes. Admission - Family 99¢; Single 49¢. Time to 10 p.m. Place - Streetsville





For the past few weeks the pupils of all grades at St. Joseph's School have worked on projects on Portugal in an effort to better understand the native country of some thirty percent of the students. Some of the tocovered were folk dances, songs, industry, crafts and customs. Picutard here are Theresa Rynsoever and Suzy Ciriero in native costumes.

## **Adult skating extended**

The 1st Streetsville Scout Troop

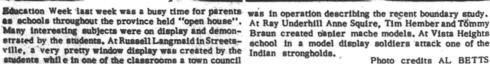
## O.E.S. meets plans euchre and bridge

sert Euchre and Bridge to be held at 1.15 p.m. on Tuesday, March25 at 1.15 v.m. on Tuesday, March25 at Trinity Anglican Church, Streets-

licious refreshments were served during which a sing-song was held.









idents. At Russell Langmaid in Streets- school in a model display soldiers attack one of the

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#### THE CORPORATION OF THE TOWN OF MISSISSAUGA PUBLIC NOTICE

TAKE NOTICE THAT:

The Council of the Cornoration of the Town of Mississauga intends to construct as a local improvement the works described in Schedule "A" below and intenda to specially assess a part of the cost upon the land abutting directly upon the work.

The estimated cost of the work is \$38,600.00 of which \$29,200.00 Is to be charged against all the rateable property in the Town of Mississaugi Sewer Area, described below in Schedule 'B'. The estimated cost per foo frontage is \$5.00. The estimated annual rate per foot frontage is \$0.472. The estimated cost of each industrial drain connection is \$250.00. The estimated annual cost of each industrial drain connection is \$23,60. The special assessment is to be paid in twenty (20) equal annual instalments.

Application will be made by the Corporation to the Ontario Municinal Board for its approval of the undertaking of the work and any owner may within twenty-one days after the first publication of this notice file with the Clerk his objection to the work being undertaken.

The Board may approve of the work being undertaken, but before doing so it may appoint a time and place when any objections to the work

DATED AT MISSISSAUGA this 5th day of March, 1969.

G. LUMMISS, CLERK, THE TOWN OF MISSISSAUGA MUNICIPAL OFFICES, 100 DUNDAS STREET WEST MISSISSAUGA, ONTARIO.

SCHEDULE 'A'

(a) A 10" diameter sanitary sewer on the east side of Dixie Road from Matheson Blvd., to a point 1400 feet north of Matheson Blvd., a distance of approximately 1500 feet at an estimated total cost of \$38,600.00.

NOTE: The lands described in Schedule 'A' to By-law 7478 being the lands forming the Town of Mississauga Sewer Area are set out

SCHEDULE 'A' TO BY-LAW NO. 7478
DESCRIPTION OF TOWN OF MISSISSAUGA SEWER AREA (SEPTEMBER

ALL AND SINGULAR that certain parcel or tract of land and premises situate, lying and being in the Town of Mississauga (formerly the Township of Toronto), County of Peel and Province of Ontario and which said cel may be more particularly described as follows:

COMMENCING at the intersection of the water's edge of Lake Ontario with the centreline of the allowance for road between the Town of Mississauga and the Town of Oakville;

THENCE in a northwesterly direction along the said centreline of the road allowance between the Town of Mississauga and the Town of Oakville, being along the southwesterly limit of the said Town of Mississauga across the allowance for road between Concessions 3 and 4, South of Dundas Street; the allowance for road between Concessions 2 and 3, South of Dundas Street; the allowance for road between Concessions I and 2, South of Dundas

Street, in all a distance of 21,350 feet more or less to its intersection with the northwesterly limit of the original allowance for Dundas Street; THENCE northeasterly along the said northwesterly limit of the original allowance for Dundas Street 6,660 feet more or less to its intersection with the production southeasterly of the northeasterly limit of the proposed allowance for Southdown Road, being the southwesterly limit of that part of Lot 1, Range 1, North of Dundas Street, in the Racey Tract, owned by The Board of Education for the Town of Mississauga;

THENCE north 46 degrees 27 minutes 40 seconds west along the said southwesterly limt of the lands of The Board of Education for the Town of Mississauga, 1400 feet more or less to the most westerly angle of the said lands of The Board of Education for the Town of Mississauga;

THENCE north 43 degrees 32 minutes 20 seconds east 660.36 feet to the most northerly angle of the said lands of The Board of Education for the Town of Mississauga, being a point in the existing division line between Lots 1 and 2, Range 1, North of Dundas Street, Racey Tract;

THENCE south 46 degrees 05 minutes 50 seconds east along the said division line between Lots 1 and 2, a distance of 230.52 feet to an angle in the limit of the said lands of The Board of Education for the Town of

THENCE south 46 degrees 53 minutes 10 seconds east continuing along the said division line 461.19 feet to a further angle in the limit of the said lands of The Board of Education for the Town of Mississauga THENCE south 39 degrees 19 minutes 50 seconds west 183.35 feet to a

further angle in the limit of the said lands of the Board of Education for the Town of Mississauga; THENCE south 46 degrees 40 minutes east 395,74 feet to a further angle

in the limit of the said lands of The Board of Education for the Town of THENCE south 40 degrees 06 minutes 30 seconds wes: 322.16 feet to a further angle in the limit of the said lands of The Board o: Education for

the Town of Mississauga; THENCE south 45 degrees 17 minutes 20 seconds east 267 feet more or

less to where the same is intersected by the northwesterly limit of the original allowance for Dundas Street; THENCE northeasterly along the said northwesterly limit of the original

allowance for Dundas Street to where the same is intersected by the centreline of the Credit River;

THENCE in a general northwesterly direction upstream along the said centreline of the Credit River in all its windings to where the same is intersected by the southeasterly limit of the right-of-way of The Hydro Electric Power Commission of Ontario in Lot 4, Range 4, North of Dundas Street, Credit Indian Reserve;

THENCE in a general northeasterly direction along the said southeasterly limit of the right-of-way easement lands of The Hydro-Electric Power Commission of Ontario, across part of Lot 4, Lot 5, and part of Lot 6, Range 4, North of Dundas Street, Credit Indian Reserve; across the right-of-way lands of the Canadian Pacific Railway; continuing across part of Lot 6 and part of Lot 7, Range 4, North of Dundas Street, Credit Indian Reserve; across the allowance for road between Ranges 4 and 5, North of Street, Credit Indian Reserve (McConnell Road); across part of Lot 7 and part of Lot 8, Range 5, North of Dundas Street, Credit Indian Reserve: across a road confirmed by Justices in Session, May 3, 1836 (Creditview Road); continuing across part of Lot 8, Range 5, North of Dundas Street, Credit Indian Reserve; across the unopened allowance for road along the east side of the Credit Indian Reserve; across Lots 23, road along the east side of the Credit Indian Reserve; across Lots 23, 22 and 21, Concession 2, North of Dundas Street; across the allowance for road between Lots 20 and 21, Concession 2, North of Dundas Street (Mavis Road); across Lots 20, 19, 18, 17 and 16, Concession 2, North of Dundas Street; across The King's Highway Number 10 (Hurontario Street); and across Lots 15, 14, 13, 12 and 11, Concession 2, North of Dundas Street, in all its irregularities 24, 130 feet more or less to where the same is intersected by the southwesterly limit of the allowance for road beis intersected by the southwesterly limit of the allowance for road be-tween Lots 10 and 11, Concession 2, North of Dundas Street;

THENCE northwesterly along the last mentioned southwesterly limit 2,639 feet more or less to where the same is intersected by the south-easterly limit of Base Line Road East, according to Municipal Survey Number 844;

# **HYDRO-** Regional Or Otherwise?

Area hydro Commissioners are at odds with recommendation of Ontario Municipal Electric Association that hydro electric systems be administered on

a regional basis. In the case of regional government locally, ac-ceptance of the O.M. recommendation approve Hydro Commission to service both Peel and Halton Countles, when regionalism takes serve to place. "This area is far area." too large" - local Hydro

1, East of Hurontario Street;

At a meeting held March 3, three P.U.C. members from Streetsville, two Hydro Commissioners from Mississauga, and one P.U.C. Member from Port Credit came to a unanimous agreement that "one Commission for the area presently considered as Port Cre-

The group further rec-

dit, Streetsville and

THENCE southwesterly along the last mentioned southeasterly limit

THENCE northwesterly to and along the said southwesterly limit of the allowance for road between Concessions 1 and 2, East of Hurontario Street (First Line East) to the most northerly angle of Lot 5, Concession

THENCE northwesterly in a straight line across the allowance for

road between Lots 5 and 6 (Britannia Road East) to the most easterly angle of Lot 6, Concession 1, East of Hurontario Street;

THENCE northwesterly continuing along the southwesterly limit of the allowance for road between Concessions 1 and 2, East of Hurontario Street

THENCE northeasterly in a straight line across the allowance for road

between Concessions 1 and 2, East of Hurontario Street (First Line East)

to the most westerly angle of Lot 7, Concession 2, East of Hurontario Street to the most westerly angle of Lot 7, Concession 2, East of nurontario Street;
THENCE in a general northeasterly direction along the division line
between Lots 7 and 8, Concession 2, East of hurontario Street to the most
northerly angle of Lot 7, Concession 2, East of Hurontario Street;
THENCE northeasterly in a straight line across the allowance for

road between Concessions 2 and 3, East of hurontario Street (Second

Line East) to the most westerly angle of lot 7, Concession 3, East of

hetween Lots 7 and 8, Concession 3, East of hurontario Street to the nost

northerly angle of Lot 7, Concession 3, East of Hurontario Street; THENCE northeasterly in a straight line across the allowance for

road between Concessions 3 and 4, east of Hurontario Street (Dixle Road)

THENCE northwesterly along the northeasterly limit of Dixie Road

THENCE in a general northeasterly direction along the said division line between the northwesterly and southeasterly halves of Lot 8, Con-cession 4, East of Hurontagio Street to its intersection with the north-

to the most westerly angle of lot 7, Concession 4, East of hurontario

aforesaid to its intersection with the limit between the northwesterly and southeasterly halves of Lot 8, Concession 4, East of Hurontario

easterly limit of the said Lot 8, Concession 4, East of Hurontario Street;
THENCE northwesterly along the southwesterly limit of the allowance
for road between Concessions 4 and 5, East of Hurontario Street and its

for road between Concessions 4 and 5, East of Hurontario Street and its production northwesterly to where the same is intersected by the production southwesterly of the northwesterly limit of Derry Road East as widened;

THENCE northeasterly to and along the said northwesterly limit of Derry Road East 4,000 feet more or less to where the same is intersected by a line drawn parallel to and distant 500 feet measured at right angles southwesterly from the southwesterly limit of the allowance for road between Concessions 5 and 6. East of Hurontario Street (Torbram

road between Concessions 5 and 6, East of Hurontario Street (Torbram

THENCE northwesterly along the last mentioned line drawn parallel through Lots 11 and 12, Concession 5, East of Hurontario Street, 3990 feet more or less to where the same is intersected by the division line between Lots 12 and 13, Concession 5, East of Hurontario Street;

THENCE southwesterly along the said division line between Lots and 13, Concession 5, East of Hurontario Street;

12 and 13, Concession 5, East of Hurontario Street, 1,70% feet more on

12 and 13, Concession 5, East of Hurontario Street, 1,708 feet more or

THENCE southeasterly continuing along the said division line between Lots 12 and 13, Concession 5, East of Hurontario Street, 36.50 feet more

Lots 12 and 13, Concession 5, East of Hurontario Street, 36.50 feet more

or less to a further angle therein;

THENCE southwesterly continuing along the said division line between Lots 12 and 13, Concession 5, East of Hurontario Street, 809.70 fees more or less to its intersection with the southwesterly limit of the lands described in Instrument Number 179223, Township of Toronto;

THENCE porthwesterly along the second of the lands of the

THENCE northwesterly along the last mentioned southwesterly limit 1081.69 feet more or less to the most westerly angle of the said lands described in Instrument Number 179223;

THENCE southwesterly along the production southwesterly of the north-westerly limit of the said lands described in Instrument Number 179223, a distance of 1454 feet more or less to its intersection with the south-westerly limit of the allowance for road between Concessions 4 and 5, East of hurontario Street (Bramalea Boad);

THENCE northwesterly along the said southwesterly limit of Bramalea Road, 3820 feet more or less to its intersection with the southerly limit

lands of the CanadianNational Railways, 1980 feet more or less to its

intersection with the centreline of the allowance for road between the Town

of Mississauga and the Township of Chinguacousy (Steeles Avenue East); THENCE northeasterly along the said centreline of Steeles Avenue

East and leing along the northwesterly limit of the Town of Mississauga

10,900 feet more or less to its intersection with the centreline of the

allowance for road between Concessions 6 and 7, East of Hurontario

Avenue East and being along the northwesterly limit of the Town of Missi-

ssauga to where the same is intersected by the Indian Line, being the limit

THENCE southeasterly along the said Indian Line, being along the limit between the Town of Mississauga and the Township of Vaughan and

continuing along the limit between the Borough of Etobicoke and the Town

of Mississauga, to its intersection with the centreline of Base Line Road East, as defined by muncipal Survey number 844;
THENCE southwesterly along the said centreline of Base Line Road East and continuing along the limit between the Borough of Etoblocke and

the Town of Mississauga to its intersection with the centreline of the

said centreline of the Etobicoke Creek in all its windings to where the same is intersected by the water's edge of Lake Ontario;

of Lake Ontario in all its windings to the point of commencement.

THENCE in a general southeasterly direction downstream along the

THENCE in a general southwesterly direction along the water's edge

EXCEPTING thereout and therefrom all those parts of Lots 4, and 5,

ncession 3, South of Dundas Street, annexed by The Corporation of the

Village of Long Branch (now the Borough of Etobicoke) and FURTHER EXCEPTING thereout and therefrom the Town of Port Credit.

between the Town of Mississauga and the Township of Vaughan;

THENCE northeasterly continuing along the said centreline of Steeles

THENCE westerly along the said southerly limit of the right-of-way

right-of-way lands of the Canadian National Railways:

THENCE southwesterly continuing along the said division line between

less to an angle therein;

Street (Airport Road):

or less to a further angle therein;

THENCE in a general northeasterly direction along the division line

(First Line East to the most northerly angle of Lot 7, Concession 1,

to where the same is intersected by the production southeasterly of the southewesterly limit of the allowance for road between Concessions 1 and

2, East of Hurontario Street (First Line East);

Commission at It was establish an equitable

take immediate steps dit and Mississauga". that the items, such as capital costs, debentures and Mississauga would best rates, in order that serve the needs of this some method could be proposed in order

held establish a Hydro lower-tier comprising -Streetsville, Port Crealso agreed Chairmen of the three Commissions "should make a careful analysis of various

## **United Nations Association** to hold Model Parliament

March 22 in Central day March 21.

Branch 32 Kennedy Peel Secondary School, Earl

Governo North, Ligutenant of the United Nations Brampton, is open to the of Ontario will be specifissociation would like public. Hours are 1.30 ing March 19 at 1.30. to remind readers that to 3,30 p.m. on Wednes- Do attend at least the Model Parliament day, March 9, Thurs- once - the young people to be held March 19 day March 20 and Fri- will appreciate your Rowe, former find the proceedings

## Secretaries hear very interesting speaker

The West Branch of the Association of Administrative Assistants comprised mainly secretaries to senior goals, a good public management, had as relations image and the their speaker Mr. Lee ability to "sell your Ogen, P.S. Ross & product, which is Partners, Management people." To attain in-Consultants, Toronto.



Mr. Ogden spoke to the secretaries at their February General meeting with regard to the possibility of en hancing their Association. He explained why taries have recently people joinassociations: people joinassociations; the emphasis on professionalism, whether it would continue in the future as presently measured by today's standards; and the relationship of a professional ation to the business

D.S.T.

Daylight Saving Tin will start at 12.0 a.m. on Sunday, April 27 and continue and continue until 12.01 a.m. on Sunday October 26, 1969.

Brampton Presbytery Meeting

The Brampton Pres-byterial of the Presbyterian Church of Canada held their meeting on February 26 in St. February 26 In St. Andrew's Church, Brampton. Thirteen churches answered the roll call.

The president read a letter from Synodical President Mrs. John McFarlane.

The morning was spent making plans for the Toronto - Kingston Synodical Meeting on April 22, 23 and 24.

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He suggested that the completed a course in members strive to develop strong leadership realistic and obtainable creased recognition and acceptance by the bustness world he suggested functional acceleration program coupled with a program-

med public relations format. "Offer a pro-gram that will arrea retain membership", he added. When asked what he required in a secretary, Mr. Ogden replied that the ability objectively,

relate to senior executives, know the routine, be aware of what goes on in the business world and possess a high mental ability, were qualities he would look

Effective Supervision presented by the De-partment of Education and conducted by Mr. Ogden. It is hoped that a further course designed for secretaries to sepfor management will be conducted in the fall. The rtext General

Meeting will be held on March 19 at the Valhalla Inn, at 8 o'clock. Mrs. Olive Webb, Vice-President of Placement Agency & Consultanna, and Mrs. Audrey Ford, Counsellor, will give an insight into the operation of a placement agency. All secretaries are wel-

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## Influence of TV on children studied

Children should become actively involved in the aggressive and violent T.V. shows as they watch them and thus release their tension, otherwise, they will ex-press it at some later

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We should open up the education system to suit present day needs. We syould check the 'goals' we set for our children. Are they suitable goals for today?

The above are a few

len of the Department of Social Sciences at York University, as she spoke to the University Women's Club of Port Credit on Monday, March 3. She chose "The Influence of T.V. on Our Children" as her topic and it created an enthusiastic discussion period and an interest-

ing evening for all.
On the previous weekend the U.W.C. enjoyed an evening of delightful comedy with the Credit Valley Players' performance of "Never Too Late". It was the occasion of their annual Scholarship Fund Night of the ideas expressed and it was an un-by Miss Helen Carscal- qualified success.

## **Erindale College News**

been appointed Dean of Erindale College after serving as Associate Dean since the College opened in 1966, and as Acting Dean since dean john Colman moved to the Deanship at Scar-borough College last year. In addition to these administrative responsibilities Dean Robinson will continue to be Professor of Chemistry at erindale and conducting graduate studies at the University's St. George

Dr. Robinson was born in London, England and received his B. Sc. and Ph.D. degrees at the University of Lon-

Dr. E. A. Robinson has don. He was a post-doctoral Fellow at Mc-Master University and then joined the University of Toronto as assistant Professor of Chemistry in 1961.



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## PROVINCIAL COURT

#### CRIMINAL DIVISION

Jose Rodrigues, 38, had a little sideline to supplement his income; sold lottery tickets. As a result, he found himself charged with unlawfuily the tickets, contrary to the Criminal Code of Canada, Mr. Rodrigues admitted whole package of tickets to Portugal a week earlier, by handing it to a friend at the oronto International Airport. Provincial Judge David Vanek was shown a stack of tickets seized from the accused, along with a cheque for \$250 made out to a resident of Portugal. The court ordered the remaining lottery tickets to be destroyed, the cheque to be released and Mr. Rodrigues to pay a fine

Gordon Proulx, age 17, pleaded guilty to possession of cannabis, more commonly known as marifuana. On the 24th of February, officonveying cers of the Mississauga police force searched the residence of the accused and found a small quantity of the forbidden weed hidden in the basement. The Lorne Park Secondary School stu-dent was placed on probation for a two-year

> Another student, Lloyd Ainey, 17, had mari-juana in his hand when accosted by police officers at the Lorne Park Plaza in Mississauga. He too, received a suspended sentence and probation.

small amount of marijuana found by Mississauga police in a closet at his home. The cout accorded him the same treatment, probation, but pointed out that this was not inevitably going to be the disposition in all cases of this nature.

Earl Ezard, 24, who attempted to buy a colour T.V. set from Sayvette's store by means of a phony cheque, was sentenced to one month in jail. At the time, the accused presented identification in the name of a Whithy resident whose wallet had been reported

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And to: T. K. McGregor, 224A Queen Street South, Streetsville Ontario.

IN THE MATTER OF THE Expropriations Act, 1968-69:

AND IN THE MATTER of the expropriation for municipal purposes by the Corporation of the Town of Streetsville of part of the southeasterly half of Part Lot No. 22, according to a plan of part of the Village of Streetsville made by Hugh Black, Deputy Surveyor, regis-tered as No. STR-1.

TAKE NOTICE that the Corporation of the Town of Streetsville has applied to the Municipal Council of the Town of Streetsville for approval to expropriate for municipal purposes ALL AND SINGULAR that certain parcel or tract of land and premises, situate, lying and being in the Town of Streetsville, in the County of Peel and Province of Ontario, being composed of part of the East Half of Lot FOUR, in the Fifth Concession, West of Iuroniario Street, being part of what is known as LOT TWENTY-TWO, on the West side of Queen Street on Hugh Black's plan of the Village of Streetsville, the boundaries of which said parcel may more narticularly be described as follows, and

PREMISING that the North Easterly limit of the said Lot 22, being the South Westerly limit of the said Queen Street, has a governing bearing of North 44 degrees, 50' West and relating all bearings quoted herein thereto:

Easterly limit of the said Lot 22, distant 140,00 feet, measured South Westerly thereon from the most Easterly angle of the said Lot 22; THENCE North 44 degrees, 50 feet West parallel

COMMENCING at a point in the existing South

to the said North Easterly limit of the said Lot 22 a distance of 43.00 feet; THENCE South 45 degrees, 37 feet West parallel to the said existing South Easterly limit of the

THENCE South 41 degrees 50 feet East parallel to the said North Easterly limit of the said Lot 22 a distance of 43.00 feet, more or less, to a point in the said existing limit;

said Lot 22 a distance of 33.5 feet;

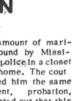
THENCE North 45 degrees 37 feet East along the said existing limit 33.5 feet, moreor lesss, to the point of commencement;

which parcel of land is shown as Part 1 on the plan of survey prepared by Messrs. Mc Lean, McMurchy & Biason, Ontario Land Surveyors, which plan of survey may be inspected in my office in the Municinal Offices, 327 Queen Street South, Streetsville, between the hours of 9:00 o'clock in the forenoon and 5:00 o'clock in the afternoon on regular business

DATED at Streetsville this 25th day of February, A.D. 1969.

> L. M. McGillivary Clerk of the Corporation of the Town of Streetsville.

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period by the court. stolen last august.

Thomas Morissey, a grade 13 student, ad-mitted possession of a

Client-Contractor team creates new building communication between tractor get together to able colored Butlerib all personnel.

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The building contains

plan a major building, insulated will on the east something new an un- will permit any expanique is apt to happen, sion in this direction. This seems to be true. Another expansion note in the case of the new is that the framing sysplant and office building tem is designed to add of B. D. Wait Co. Lim- a functional floor area ited just completed on Wyecroft Road, Oak- 300 feet each time the

ville. Both Wait, the building is enlarged. client, and Internorth Construction Limited, a special training area the contractor, express high satisfaction with the result of this teamwhich accommodates 75 people. The whole buildwork. ing is linked with a tel-A subtle architectural ephone, intercom, loud speaker connected sys-

blending of the tradi speaker connected sys-tional and the modern, tem that ensures rapid the new building has the dual virtue of serving present needs and adaptability to future requirements. Even the end wall of steel can be moved out for expan-

The expanse of sloping colored roof which covers 64,800 square adds a dynamic feeling to the design while in turn the interior sloped ceiling permits ultra high stacking of products. Also, according to Internorth, its technique of Butler MRF clear open spans (60' x 24' bay sizes) within the area makes any product manufacturing innovation easy, flexible and practical. Walls enclosing the building are of masonry on the front, combined with a Butler Monopani pylon for added interest at the entry; mas-

onry is also on the west; concrete block

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bine with centrally con-

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erated doors to provide

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the fireside look 9 the homemade look). Evelyn Bouma demonstrate the finer points of sewing at a One Day Refresher Course at Huron Park Recreation Centre in Mississauga on Monday

March 31. The presentation planned to be of Interest to both the beginner and those with more experience with clothing construction, by pre-senting both basic techniques, and new ones. due to the continuous change in fashion and fabric.

Mrs. Bouma will have two presentations - one at 1.30 p.m. and one at 1.30 p.m. Registrations Registrations are be-Mrs. Bouma will have at 1.30 p.m. and one a.
7.30 p.m. Registrations Registrations are bearing accepted now.
For further informa-Recgeation Centre by tion please March 19. Address - 279-8200.

tion Centre, 2460 Stavebank Road Mississauga. For further information please telephone -279-8200.

### Be "in" with your guitar

Huron Park Recreation Centre Is kept busy trying to keep up with the demands for gultar lessons. With all their current classes filled to capacity, a new group is being organized and classes will be offered commencing on March 15 for 12 weeks from 10,00 to 11,00 a.m.



Recently the 3rd Cooksville Brownie Pack observed Lady Baden-Powell's birthday with a party - and by giving their gifts of money the World Friendship Fund. In this picture - left to right - are: Karen Buckingham, Marilyn Livingstone representing an Indian Brownie, Susan Habley wearing the national dress of India, Catherine Bert in Scottish attire, Gail Burgessas an English Brownie, Barbara Willis a Canadian Brownie, and Louise Munro as a German. The girls are putting money into the Wishing Well for the World Friendship Fund.

#### THE CORPORATION OF THE TOWN OF MISSISSAUGA PUBLIC NOTICE

TAKE NOTICE THAT:

- The Council of the Corporation of the Town of Mississauga intends to construct as a local improvement the works described in Schedule 'A' below and intends to specially assess a part of the cost upon the land abutting directly upon the work.
- The estimated cost of the work is \$22,700.00 of which \$12,204.00 is to be charged against all the rateable property in the Town of Mississauga Water Area, described below in Schedule 'B'. The estimated cost per foot frontage is \$4.00. The estimated annual rate per foot frontage is \$0.3923688. The special assessment is to be paid in 20 equal annual
- 3. Application will be made by the Corporation to the Ontario Municipal Board for its approval of the undertaking of the work and any owner may within twenty-one (21) days after the first publication of this notice file with the Clerk his objection to the work being undertaken.
- The Board may approve of the work being undertaken, but before doing so it may appoint a time and place when any objections to the work

DATED AT MISSISSAUGA this 5th day of March 1969.

G. LUMMISS, Clerk, The Town of Mississauga, Municipal Offices, 100 Dundas Street West, Mississauga, Ontario.

SCHEDULE 'A'

A 12" diameter watermain on an easement and on the poposed extension of Dorman Dr., from Elmbank Rd., northerly a distance of 1650 feet more or less.

SCHEDULE'B'

The lands described in Schedule 'A' to By-law 7008 being the NOTE: lands forming the Town of Mississauga Water Area are set out below:

SCHEDULE 'A' TO BY-LAW 7008

COMMENCING at the point of intersection of the centreline of Steeles Avenue East, being the northwesterly limit of the Town of Mississauga and the Indian Line, being the limit between the Town of Mississauga and the Township of Vaughan;

THENCE southeasterly along the said Indian Line, being along the limit between the Town of Mississauga and the Township of Vaughan and continuing along the limit between the Borough of Etobicoke and the Town of Mississauga, to where the same is intersected by the centreline of Base Line Road East, as defined by Municipal Survey Number 844;

THENCE southwesterly along the said centreline of Base Line Road East and continuing along the limit between the Borough of Etobicoke and the Town of Mississauga to its intersection with the centreline of the Etobicoke

THENCE in a general southeasterly direction downstream along the said centreline of the Etobicoke Creek in all its windings to where the same is

intersected by the water's edge of Lake Ontario;
THENCE in a general southwesterly direction along the water's edge of Lake Ontario in all its windings to the point of intersection of the said water's edge of Lake Ontario with the centreline of the allowance for road between the Town of Mississauga and the Town of Oakville;

THENCE in a northwesterly direction along the said centreline of the road allowance between the Town of Mississauga and the Town of Oakville, being along the southwesterly limit of the said Town of Mississauga across the Conecessions 4, 3, 2 and 1, South of Dundas street, and south half of concession 1, North of Dundas Street, to the point of intersection with the line between north and south halves of said Concession 1, North of Dundas

THENCE easterly along the line between the north and south halves of Concession 1, North of Dundas Street, through Lots 35, 34, 33 and 32 to the terly limit of lot 31;

westerly limit of lot 31;
THENCE northwesterly along the said westerly limit of Lot 31, through
the north half of Concession 1, north of Dundas street and the south half
of Concession 2, North of Dundas Street, to the line between the north and south halves of Concession 2, North of Dundas street;

south halves of Concession 2, North of Dundas Street;
THENCE easterly along the said line between the north and south halves
of Concession 2, North of Dundas Street, through part of Lot 31, to the
northerlylimit of Range 4, north of dundas Street;
THENCE continuing easterly through lots 1, 2, 3 and part of Lot 4, along
the northerly limit of Range 4, North of Dundas Street, of the Credit Indian

Research to the point of its inversection with the centreline of the Credit

Reserve, to the point of its intersection with the centreline of the Credit River in Lot 4, of the said Range;

THENCE northerly following the curves and windings of the Credit River throughLot 4, Range 5, North of Dundas Street, Lot 1 and part of Lot 2, Concession 4, West of Hurontario Street to its intersection with the southerly limit of the Town of Streetsville in Lot 2, Concession 4, West of Hurontario Street;

THENCE northerly along the easterly limit of the Town of Streetsville through Lot 2 to the point of intersection of the said limit with the line between Lots 2 and 3, Concession 4, West of Hurontario Street;

between Lots 2 and 3, Concession 4, West of Hurontario Street,
THENCE easterly along the said line between Lots 2 and 3, Concession
THENCE easterly along the said line between Lots 2 and 3, Concession 4 also being the limit of through part of the west half of Concession 4, also being the limit of 4, through part of the west hair of Concession 7, 8150 being the Town of streetsville, to the point of its intersection with the centre-line of Concession 4, West of Hurontario Street;

THENCE northerly along the easterly limit of the Town of Streetsville, ion 4. West of Hurontario Street, being also the centreline of the said Concession, to the point of its intersection with the line between Lots 3 and 4, Concession 4, West of Hurontario Street; THENCE easterly along the line between Lots 3 and 4, through the east on 4, and the west half of Concession 3, West of Hurontario Street to the point of its intersection with the centreline of the Third Concession, West of Hurontario Street;

THENCE southerly along the said centreline of the third Concession west of Hurontario Street, through Lots 3 and 2, to the point of its intersection with the line between Lots 1 and 2, in the said Concession; THENCE easterly along the line between Lots 1 and 2, through the east half of Concession 3, West of Hurontario Street, to the point of its intersection with the westerly limit of the road allowance known as the Second Line West between Concessions 2 and 3, West of hurontario Street; Line West between Concessions 2 and 3, west of nuromario blood, THENCE southerly along the westerly limit of the road allowance known as the Second Line west, through Lot 1, Concession 3, West of Hurontario as the Second Line west, through Lot 1, Concession 3, West of Hurontario Street, to the point of intersection with the southerly limit of the road allowance between Lot 22, Concession 2, North of Dundas Street and Lot 1, Concession 3, West of Hurontario Street, known as Base Line Road

THENCE easterly along the southerly limit of the said road allowance known as Base Line Road West to the point of its intersection with the easterly limit of Lot 22, Concession 2, North of Dundas Street;

THENCE southerly along the said easterly limit of Lot 22 to the point of intersection with a line between the north and south halves of Concession

2, North of Dundas Street;
THENCE easterly along a line between the north and south halves of the Concession 2, North of Dundas Street, and through Lots 21, 20, 19, 18, 17, 16, 15, 14, 13 and 12, to the west limit of Lot 11 in the said Con-





Municipal officials were among the guests of Doug Kennedy, MPP Peel South, at Queen's Park to hear the televised annual budget address. From the smiles it is obvious the photo was taken prior to hearing the Hon. Charles Mac-Naughton, Provincial Treasurer, announce what were, after all, modest tax changes! Left to right - standing: Doug Kennedy MPP Peel South; Len Stewart, Solicitor, Mississauga; Chad Murray and John Switzer, Peel South P.C. Association; councillor Lou Parsons; P.U.C. Commissioner James Naish; Bob Mann, Assistant Superintendent of Business, Peel County Boagd of Education and Jeff Pearce, Mississauga Hydro Treasury. Seated: Glenn Grice, Chairman Peel County Board of Education; Mayor Tom Mc-Collum, Port Credit; Al Frayne, Peel South P.C. Association and Ted Hobbs, President Peel South Business Men's Association.



RESEARCH CENTRE WINS FIRST SAFETY AWARD - Completing a full year without a single lost-time accident at midnight February 13, the staff of Gulf Oil canada's Research and Development Centre at Sheridan Park recently received a President's Safety Award. The award, which carries with it an extra day's pay up to \$25 for each of the 149 permanent staff members, was presented by Gulf Canada's Executive Vice-President Jerry McAfee, left, to the Research Centre's Manager Roy Donald, and Matt McClelland, Supervisor of Maintenance Services.

THENCE northerly along the west limit of the said Lot 11, to the point of its intersection with the northerly, limit of the Base Line Road East; THENCE easterly along the said northerly limit of the Base Line Road East to the point of its intersection with the easterly limit of the H.E. P.C. right-of-way in Lot 1, Concession 2, East of Hurontario Street; THENCE northerly along the easterly limit of the H.E.P.C. right-of-way, through Lots 1, 2, 3, 4, 5 and 6, Concession 2, east of Hurontario Street to its intersection with the line between Lots 6 and 7, Concession 2. east of Hurontario Street;

THENCE easterly along the line between Lots 6 and 7, through the east half of Concession 2, and the west half of Concession 3, east of Hurontario Street, to the point of its intersection with the centreline of the Third Concession, East of Hurontario Street;

THENCE northerly along the said centreline of the Third Concession, East of Hurontario Street and through Lots 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12 and 13, to the point of intersection of the said centreline and the lot line betwee Lots 13 and 14 in the said Concession;

THENCE westerly along the said lot line between Lots 13 and 14 in the Third, Second and First Concession, East of Hurontario street and Concession 1, West of Hurontario Street, to the point of intersection of the said lot line with the centreline of Concession 1, West of Hurontario

THENCE northerly along the said centreline of Concession 1, West of Hurontario Street, through Lots 14 and 15, to the centreline of Steeles

THENCE northeasterly along the said centreline of Steeles Avenue West and continuing along the centreline of Steeles Avenue East, being along the northwesterly limit of the town of Mississauga to where the same is intersected by the Indian Line, being the limit between the Town of Mississauga and the Township of Vaughan, also being the point of com-

EXCEPTING thereout and therefrom all those parts of Lots 4 and 5, Concession 3, South of Dundas Street, annexed by the Corporation of the Village of Long Branch (now the Borough of Etobicoke) and FURTHER; EXCEPTING thereout and therefrom the Town of Port Credit.

M 5, 12

January 19, 1968.

## Letters to the Editor

Dear Madam:

have the effect of destroying the humane The Ontario Humane movement in Ontario as Society does not release

and neglect of animals, fied from time to The Society employs Inspectors throughout nspectors the Province to carry out this task.

The Government intends to limit the auth-ority of these inspec-will refuse to tors in such a way that with the for all practical pur- legislation poses, they will be help-less. Apart from re-quiring all Inspectors to obtain special warrants pear to be for the Socbefore making any in-vestigation, the Governbefore making any inment is also proposing to set up a Board to review these officers' actions "on complaint from the public". There the Province today and a competent force of uniis no doubt that this will competent force of uniso intimidate inspectors that they will be unable organization has been to carry out their job, built up over the last In addition, the legis- 50 years by the dedi-lation will force all Hu- cated efforts of countmane Societies to sur- less thousands of volun-redner all unclaimed tary workers. It would animals, not only to re- be a tragedy if the Govsearch institutes but to ernment by this thoughtdealers in animals for research. words, any private animal dealer operating for profit will have the right to enter any shelter and demand any unclaimed

Even worse, the Govlegislation specifically protects dealers' establishments against any investigation or inspection by Inspectors of the Ontario Humane Society, Remember, these are the premises that have led to so many prosecutions and convictions for neglect registering a protest in in past years.

There are over 700 farms in Ontario where pregnant mares are kept under inadequate conditions, deprived of exercise, deprived of an adequate diet. And which countless produce thousands of foals every year, the majority of which are weaned at a very tender age and transported long dis-tances before being tances before being sold. The legislation will classify these pre-

The Government of mises as "research Ontario has introduced premises" and protect legislation which will them against any in-

animals alive for re-At present, the Ontario search. Our constitution Humane Society has the authority to investigate complaints of cruelty stitution has been rational need to constitution and need to constitution has been rational need to constitution in the constitution has been rational need to constitution has been rational need to constitution has been rational needs of constitution has been rational needs of the constitution has been reconstitution. only as recelty as 1967.

> only as recently as 197. There seems little doubt therefore, that the Ont-Society comply with the Government requiring them over to Municipalities for operation as formed inspectors. This less thousands of volunless, ill considered action were to destroy this organization.

> The research procurement legislation is a drastic invasion of civil rights and should be rejected on these grounds

> Everybody who is concerned with the prevention of cruelty to animals, who is concerned with civil rights, should protest these two Bills, 73 and 74, by writing to their Provincial member of Parliament in Queens Park, or by any other way

T. I. HUGHES. General Manager, Ontario Humane Society



REMEMBER HELP YOUR RED CROSS TO HELP



held a luncheon at Huron Park Recreation Centre. Guest speaker for the occasion was Ernest Majury, manager of Family and Children's Services who was introduced by the chairman for the occasion D. Wadlow of the Brampton Recreation Department. AL BETTS Photo



Robert Bateman, Director, Federation of Ontario Naturalists, was the guest speaker at the annual dinner and general meeting of the Peel Branch of the Ontario Humane Society on Wednesday, February 26 at the Flame Steak House in Port Credit. Seated at the head table were Mr. and Mrs. B. Capes, Mr. and Mrs. T. Hughes, Mr. and Mrs. C. Shorney and Mr. and Mrs. W. Lunn, as well as the guest speaker.

#### Consumers' news and views

Ever think life would be article,

pect of them.

you can't always be sure washable, but unless the which kind you are buy- label indicates that it is,

ting. you will be consumers are generated at your own risk. The important po ally a pretty reasonable The important point is lot -- but the trouble is, that an approved method we don't know what to of cleaning household expect. If we are told a textiles can be prefabric is delicate and sented in a simple, clear must be hand-washed, symbol form and can be most of us will follow permanently fastened to instructions. But too the article to which it often we are told noth- applies. Explanatory ing - sometimes it literature will be avail-even takes four or five able telling exactly what hang-tags to do it! We the symbols mean and have to guess at how to how the system will op-

fabric and garment it will be welcomed by manufacturers try, too. all cosumers.

They give very detailed cleaning instructions on SWING nicely - printed hang-tags which, if they ever reach the consumer, are promptly detached from the garment and rarely associated with it again. It would seem to be a more logical step that the instructions be permanently attached to the garment by means of a sewn-in

A standardized set of symbols on a small label attached to a garment would be a permanent reminder to us to dry - clean or wash, bleach or not, as a fabric required. Neither the consumer nor the garment manufacturers want a large, oversized label telling us how to care for our household textiles, but with the use of symbols you can get the bols you can get the The Yoga Class at message with no lang- Lyndwood U n i t e d uage problems.

In Europe, labels with In Europe, labels with popular and success-symbols have been in ful, under the direc-use for some years now. tion of Mrs. Doris Hag-Most of them are sim-

ment Specifications Registrations are be-Board Committee has ing accepted now at the been working on a care Recreation and Parks labelling scheme for Office or at Huron Park nearly six years. The Recreation Centre. committee is composed of representatives of all phases of the textile inphases of the textile industry from fibre producers to retailers, as Furniture well as other interested groups such as detergcleaners and consumers. Progress is being and hopefully, some time this year, a care labelling scheme for use in Canada will be approved.

From this consumers' point of view, the symbols must be reasonably few, simple and easy to remember. But even more important, every symbol on a care label must be based on reliable information about the fabric to which it is artached, otherwise it is just someone else's guess.

every fabric must meet before it can be labelled with the symbol appro- re-upholster that priate to that overation, chair, contact the Rec-lt is important that the reation Department at label apply to the whole 279-7600 - Ext. 281.

not just a whole lot less compil- major component. If a cated if all fabrics were garment is composed of made of just wool, cotton two or more fabrics, linen or sell? That sall linen or silk? That's all each one must meet the grandma had in the good required standard for old days and she always the cleansing method knew how to care for her clothes and what to ex- should eliminate the horrors of the shrinking Things have improved interliner, bleeding cola lot since grandma's or in the trim, rusting day. We have fabrics buttons or a disintegra-that don't shrink or ting belt. Noteworthy, stretch, we have colors also, the method indic-that don't bleed or fade, ated on the label will be we even have fabrics recommended by the that don't really have to manufacturer as safe be ironed. The trouble and satisfactory. Agaris, not all fabrics live ment labelled dry-up to this ideal, and cleanable might also be

care for our purchases erate. When the great and wear the consequenday comes and the Cances. adian care labelling
To be fair, some fibre, scheme is introduced

you will wash it strictly

# **SWING**

Now's the time to join a class and get into shape for spring and summer clothes. and summer clotnes, and sweep winter's cobwebs out of your system. Whether you favour Yoga, Slimnastics, Gym & Swim, or Jazznastics, the Recreation and Parks Department have the Recreation and Parks Department have a class for qou at Huron Park Recreation

Centre. Keep Fit Classes will be continued for an ex-tra half-term at Westwood Secondary School and at Sheridan Park School.

Church, has been so erman, that a new term Most of them are sim-erman, that a new term ilar, differing only in will commence on Tue-detail such as the use of sday, April 1 for 10 color or the inclusion of the occasional word.

A Canadian Governwith preschoolers.

## such as deterg-manufacturers, Re-upholstery Series Begins at Springbank

For those who missed out on the previous fur-niture upholstery sessions, an extra series will begin this month, Two, day courses, each lasting 5 weeks, will begin March 25 and March 26 - 10.00 a.m.

to 3.00 p.m. For those who are unable to attend during the Test methods have day, an evening course een established and will be held Tuesdays, 7.30 p.m. to 9.30 p.m., beginning March 25.

For those wishing to

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#### CONTINUED....

(Miscellaneous Sports continued...)

relay team that represented their Alderwood Swim Club in the Ontario championships held at Etobicoke. Competing against 27 of the best teams in eastern Canada from as far away as Montreal and Sudbury the relay team placed fifth in both the free-style relay and the medley relay. This is quite an accomplishment for the small club whose head coach is also from Streetsville, Mrs. Sylvia Eisele.

Streetsville's "Hot-Shots" lost the first game of their semi-final series 4-3 to the Sutherland team in the International Intermediate Hockey league playoffs. They rebounded in the second game to wallop the pennant winners 5-1 to suddenly assume the role of the favorites to meet Lakeview Army-Navy for the championship. Army-Navy put out the Air Canada team from Malton three straight.

Malton three straight.

Scorers in the two Streetsville games were Doug Hartley And Warren
Wilke 2 each and Joe Hore, Russ Hartley, Tommy Thomson and Bob White Games are played at Streetsville arena Sunday and Tuesday evenings.

The Sheridan College hockey team which includes local boys Jim Workman, Ken Bond and Bruce Kalapaca, got to the final tournament but were beaten out in the elimination series. They lost to Algonquin College of Ottawa 5-3. Winners of the trophy were the Collegians from St. Clair College in Windsor.

Gordon Graydon's Senior basketball team encountered an unusual emergency in the inter-school basketball finals. It was discovered that Mike Stoyka needed a new pair of running shoes but it seems he needed size 46 or something. They finally did locate a huge pair somewhere and Mike was able to continue. Even with that much turned up for feet, Mike is still a

## Tri-County hockey roundup

The Juvenile Derbys continue to play good hockey as the 3-3 tie with the Triple A Guelph centre indicates. Dave Lyons, Ed George and Glen macpherson scored with ed Virus and Mike Walker drawing assists.

Bernie Baldwin scored the lone Maple Lodge goal against Guelph. Guelph overpowered the Streetsville Club 6-1. The I.G.A. Peewees despite a 1-0 loss to Georgetown played exceptional hockey - the forward lines skated well and a good stiff defence kept the Georgetown team in check. With the experience this club has picked up over the year the prospects for a good Bantam team look good in 69-70.

Travelling to Paris for the Thunderbirds proved disastrous as the T-Birds got dumped



DIXIE MEN'S.

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HIGH TEAM TRIPLE -4078

## Town Hosting

When the Ontario Ladies Golf Champion-Ontario When Ladies Golf Championships take place at Credit Valley Golf Club this
summer (July), the
Mississauga
Missi Banquet for the lady golfers.

REMEMBER HELP YOUR RED CROSS TO HELP

5-0 by a good skating Burlington Club 6-0 be-Paris team. Before a jammed houe in Paris T-Birds found themselves waiting an As the OMHA teams of their poorest games more and

The Hutt Fence Bant-ams jolted the Triple A real good show.

fortunately the scorers are not available.

extra hour for referees. have travelled around The T-Birds played one the loop it becomes this year. The Thunder- parent that the other birds have proved to be teams receive more come-from -behind support at home than before so let's do the Streetsville boys. hope that the next two If you have not already games will be different, taken in a game - do

## Complete Bridge **Programme**

Centre is filling out the most complete bridge programme in this area an academic sport that is becoming more and more popular with both

sexes of all ages. The instruction at Huron is under the direction of Mrs. D. Gagan who holds a Goren Teach-er's Certificate, Registration is open for in-struction for the Spring session of intermediate bridge.

If you wish to brush up on your bridge and learn the most modern method of bidding, this is for you! "Good bridge is fo fun" is the motto. Instruction is for half or three-quarters of an hour and the rest is playing the game with assistance when necessary. Tuesday is the day - afternoon or evening. A year ago an enthusintermediate bridge group wanted to keep on playing together so a bridge club was formed - The Mississauga Bridge Club. novice duplicate bridge

wasplayed and attend-ance increased progressively, the club was affiliated with the American Contract Bridge League. The 'name ''duplicate'' simply Lady Golfers "duplicate" simply means that the game is run so that similar hands are played at the different tables and the you don't have to be a good bridge player to play this game, and en-joyment and sociability are the keynotes of the game, Mrs. Gagan is the Certified Director

which enables her to issue fractonal master

Director

Huron Park Recreation points to the winners

and near winners. For Monday nights, a new novice duplicate game was started, there have been two sessions held in conjunction with the intermediate instruction class. This will be open to all bridge players who are newcomers to duplicate bridge, or fairly new. If you have a favourpartner, bring him or her along and you keep the partnership for the session. If not, come alone and you will be provided with a partner. Even bring

your bridge club. Pay as you play - \$1.25 5 7.30 p.m. Mondays and 1.00 p.m. Thurs-days. Come and get bitten by the "Duplicate Bug". babysitting is available in h h e ther information - phone 279-8200.

## Kunning for V-P at U.S. University

Dennis Fowler, son of Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Fowler, 2595 Jarvis St., Cooksville, is running for Vice - president of the Student Senate of Phillips University, in Enid, Oklahoma,

Mr. Fowler is a junior pre-med major and is president Phi Mu Alpha music fraternity

The election will take place March 13 and 14.

friends at the

BY Eleanor S. Blake

Wilkinson were cord-ially thanked by the group and Mrs. Wilkin-

son was presented with

brance.
MALTON Seniors were

saddened with the sudden passing of one

of their members, Mr.

Floyd Archer. Sincere

sympathy was extended to Mrs. Archer, daugh-

Ralph. Mrs. Gladys Prior was welcomed as a new member at

the last meeting and was declared first prize

winner at the Club Bingo

game, sharing the win-

ners' circle with Mrs. Varcoe and Mrs. Horan.

Secretary Mrs. Dines

played several selec-

tions on the piano, and

served by the convenor.

COOKSVILLE - Miss

Eleanor Blake, the Seniors' Co-ordinator

was on hand for the

first March meeting of

and presented Mrs. Lucy Turnbull with her

Past President's Pin

with a few appropriate

"words of wisdom".

Two new members, Mrs. Skelsey and Mrs.

Cooksville Seniors

refreshments

ter Linda and

saddened

token of remem-

Four Seniors' Clubs have met since the last column was written, and reports have come to

the Roving reporter. APPLEWOOD - This Club welcomed two new members into their group, and after a short business meeting presided over by President Mrs. Wood, a social hour followed with cards and refreshments served by the U.C.W. Upcoming events for this group include a pot luck supper and a guest speaker. CREDIT VALLEY NEIGHBOURS comed back president Mrs. Reigling, and heard a fascinating and delightful description of pictures shown of Northern Canada where

## Family life Education

Mrs. Mary Wilkinson previously taught In-dian and Eskimo chil-dren. Mr. and Mrs.



Dr. Blaine R. Porter will be the guest speak-er when Sheridan College presents a Family Life Education Evening

Tuesday, March 18. From 6.45 - 8.00 p.m. Family Life Education films from the studios of Brigham Young Uni-versity, Provo, Utah, versity, Provo, will be shown and followed at 8.15 by a talk by Dr. Porter on "Family Life Education Today". A Panel Dis-cussion will take place, with Don Wilson, Master of Sociology and Family Life Consult-ant, Sheridan College, acting as Moderator.

Dr. Blaine Porter is Dean of the College of Family Living at Brig-ham Young University. He is former President of the National Council of Family Relations and has served that organization as a member of the Executive Commitmember of the Board of Directors, as chairman of the Com-mittee on Family Life Education and chairman of the Section on Mar-

riage Counselling. Tickets for this interesting and educational evening are \$2.00 per person. Available from Sheridan College, '98 Church St. E. Bramp-



#### **Coming Event**

FRIDAY, March 14
Four Corners Square
Dance Club FAMILY
NIGHT at Riverside School, Port Credit -8.00 p.m. All Members bring your oldsters and your youngsters.

SATURDAY, March 22 Friendship and Teen Dance at T. L. Kennedy High School, Mississauga, put on by the Four Corners Square Dance Club. All friends and teens are welcome for a night of square dancing, old time waltzing and barn dancing.

#### TOWN OF MISSISSAUGA

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that, on behalf The Corporation of the Town of Mississauga, application will be madeto the Legislative Assembly of the Province of Ontario at its next Session for an Act

That notwithstanding the Provisions of the Municipal Franchises Act, that the Council of the Town of Mississauga may pass by-laws pursuant to Paragraph 88 of Sub-section 1 of Section 379 of the Municipal Act without the assent of the Municipal Electors

to the group. Member-

a social hour of cards

followed. Social con-venor for the evening

was Mrs. Rose Woodall, assisted by Mrs. Clara Millard and Mrs. Mel-

The purpose of this Application is to allow the Town to enter into an Agreement to provide bus transportation for the public, without the necessity of a public referendum.

> L. W. Stewart, Q.C., 100 Dundas Street West, Mississauga, Ontario.
> Solicitor for the Applicant.

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#### **TENDERS**

Tenders will be received by the Credit Valley Conservation Authority up to 12 noon March 21, 1969, for the purchase of a new 1969 model half ton pick-up truck.

For specifications contact the

CREDIT VALLEY CONSERVATION AUTHORITY Meadowvale, Ontario. Phone 451-1615

#### TOWN OF MISSISSAUGA **ENGINEERING &** WORKS DEPARTMENT

CONTRACT P.N. 33-69

TENDERS FOR ROADSIDE TREE PLANTING PROGRAMME 1969:

Sealed tenders, submitted in the tender envelope provided, will be received by the Clerk on behalf of the Council of the Corporation of the Town of Mississauga until 12:00 o'clock noon, E.D.S.T.

FRIDAY, March 21, 1969

for the supply of all labour, materials and equipment to provide for the planting of trees on various streets and roads in the Town of

To be opened at a Public Tender Opening on Friday, March 21, 1969 at 2:00 p.m.

Contract documents, specifications, tender envelope and blank Form of Tender may be obtained from the Engineering and Works Department, 3185 Mavis Road, Mississauga, on payment of \$5.00 which is not refundable.

Each Tender must be accompanied by a marked cheque in the amount of \$2,500.

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## Wins Public Speaking Contest

Following in the foot-steps paved by her brother Stephen, Wendy Biss, 14, a grade Separate School in Erindale, walked away with allowed for speeches, Islington. At the present the Peel Region Public Speaking Contest trophy Sunday at St. John the excellent delivery on a

Wendy's prepared speech was entitled "The Common Cold". 7 minute time limit was composed,

Brother Stephen was

was entitled Archdiocesan winner student at St. Martin's Throughout the entire 5 11 student at Michael Power High School in time he is very busy working with the Ontario Catholic Students' Fed-Sunday at St. John the excellent delivery on a Catholic Students' Fed-Fisher School in Bram- topic which still has eration in promoting

Letters to the Editor

have been reading with interest your articles on Regional Gov-

ernment and enclosed herewith is my com-pleted questionnaire.

Although I have lived in these parts for four

decades, and have seen many changes take

place. I must admit that

to complete the quis-tions because i know that

the tremendous effort

is just water down the

cipal Act which reads

cation of any municipal-

ity .... or upon the appl-ication of the Minister of

Municipal Affairs .. the Municipal Board may

by order ... amalgamate the municipality with

any other municipality

less you arouse the

prove your point. But I

wish you much success

in your endeavour, any-

or municipalities". So you see, your ef-forts are fruitless, un-

demonstrations

I call your attention to Section 14 of the Muni-

.... Upon the appli-

that the people at Review are putting forth

drain.

as follows:

was reluctant at first

Dear Madam:

port for Catholic High Schools.

Still to be heard in the Biss family are Carolyn and James. We are sure that in the not too distant future, we will be reading more

to host Tri-Club novice dance The Streetsville Strutters Square Dance caller

Refreshments were

served by Mabel and

Geoff Peach.

Streetsville

Strutters

Don Sherlock Club held the regular acted as M.C. and called weekly dance at several dances. Anne Underhill School on Friand Bill Russell hosted a most enjoyable "after day, March 7. Following a good evening of dancing, an aluminum tray suitably engraved by Mary Gibson, was pre-sented to Jean and Streetsville Strutters will act as hosts to sented to Jean and Claude Seger who are clubs will get together

month" for the Streets-On Saturday, March 8 eight couples from the ville Strutters. Club attended the 'Grad' Downsview Collegiate where their view Collegiate.

be the

Girl

Judy Mustill, age 17, has been chosen as this week's "Girl of the week's "Girl of the Week". She is in Grade 12 at Streetsville Seconday School. party". onday School. After Tuesday, March 18 the graduation she plans to work in order to earn money to take a Model-Novice Clubs from ling course and then as Guelph and Acton The soon as she is old enough moving to Windsor at callers from the three she hopes to become an the end of this month. clubs will get together airlpne stewardess. airlpne stewardess.

to present some lively Judy was one of five dancing and this should g and this should finalists for Streets-"dance of the ville's Miss UNICEF contest, she is a student council represent-Next Novice Dance - ative and is on the Dance March 22 at Downs-view Collegiate. Committee. Photo - STEVE MOORE



we care



THURSDAY, March 13 St. Patrick's monthly meeting at the monthly meeting at the Church Hall at 8.30 p.m. Speaker Mr. J. Flis, principal Oriole Park School - "Children with Learning Disabilities".

SUNDAY, March 16 Lakeview United Church presents "The Coffee House" play with HI-C group sponsors. Starts

MONDAY, MARCH 17 Sheridan College offers a 10 weeks Evening Course in Photographic beginning March 17.

Instruction, all equip-ment and materials are provided. Register now contacting Director by contacting Director of Extension. D. E Hamilton at 98 Church St. E., Brampton, Phone 459-7533 or 364-7491.

TUESDAY, March 18 Ontario Tender Fruit Club. THE REVIEW

Demonstration at St. Patrick's Hall - Dundas and Dixie. 8 p.m. Tickets \$1.00. Door Tickets \$1.00.

FRIDAY, March 21 White Elephant and Rummage Sale at St. Patrick's Church Hall. Sponsored by CWL with proceeds to aid Girl Guides. From 7 to 9 p.m. Further information from Mrs. McCabe at 625-1091.

THURSDAY, March 27 ing at Queen of Apostles Retreat House. More info next week.

SATURDAY, March 22 South Peel Young Liberals host a dance at Mineola Public Syhool. Dancing to the "Summer Festival".

McLaughlin Group



Fred H.Falkiner

Mr. S. B. McLaughlin, resident of S. B. President McLaughlin Associates Limited, is please to announce that Mr. Fred elected Vice-President of the Company, and has joined The McLaughlin Group of Companies as President of Halburd Susiness Services Limited, a financial dministrative firm.

Mr. Falkiner is also a Director of other com-panies, including the Gentral Ontario Trust and SavingsCorporation, Oshawa, and is member of the Financial Execu-

tives Institute.
The McLaughlin Group is engaged in the development of the Mississauga C i t y Centre and several other projects in On-

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prizes.

Peel Region CWL meet-

SATURDAY, March 22 South Peel New Democrats sponsor dance at Credit Valley Lions

DANGEROUS DRIVING transport then went out CHARGE -On Wednesday, March

5 at approximately 5.30 p.m. a vehicle driven by Jerry Magner, age 38 of Toronto, while travelling northbound on Highway 27 at Burnham-thorpe Road crossed the centre median struck a southbound vehicle. The driver of the southbound vehicle was James mcGruthers, age 42 of Mono Road. Mag-ner was treated at hospital for minor cuts and bruises, while James McGruthers was ad-mitted to Queensway General Hospital with broken pelvis, broken leg, broken ribs and internal injuries. Jerry Magner was arrested and charged with Dangerous Driving by Prov. Const. Buckingham, of O.P.P. Port Credit, and

LOAD ON TRANSPORT

is to appear in Provin-

cial Judge's Court in Toronto. Total property

damage was estimated at \$3800.00.

On March 4 at approximately 7 a.m. John McBride, age 21, of 72 Irwin Road, Rexdale, was operating his transport on the ramp from 401 eastbound to #27 highway southbound. While negotiating a turn in the ramp the load of steel on the trailer shifted forward and struck the cab. The

of control and rolled over. The driver received minor abrasions. Prov. Const. Angi of Port Credit O.P.P. Detachment investigated this accident and damage in this accident was estimated a t \$25,000.00.

DRIVING UNDER SUS-PENSION -On Sunday, February 9

at 3,50 a.m. Prov. Const. W. Skelley of O.P.P. Port Credit stopped a vehicle on the Q.E. Way near Highway 10 for a minor traffic violation. Const. Skelley's investigation Const. revealed that the driver of this vehicle was prohibited from driving Mario Russo, age 24 of 129 Moore Park Ave. Toronto, was arrested and charged with Driv-ing while Disqualified. On Wednesday, March 5 Russo appeared before Prov. Judge R. Dnieper at Brampton. He was found guilty SHIFTS AND DRIWER of driving under sus-INJURED - pension and sentenced to 30 days in the Peel County Jail.



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## Letter From Home

By a Member of the Mississauga Historical Society

We were pleased to learn that Billie plays the French Horn in the School Band, How about Sam? Does he accompany him the way your on First Line E. (now little dog, Termite, Cawthra) in order to ring helped your brother that 8:30 bell, what a Jack? It was just as well we lived on the farm in those days; that petition in the neighbors' dogs sent might have had more signatures than just the dogs and cats, re the disturbance. I still have amusing, Jack Jr. in his room, practicing his trumpet (you remember he was in the bank at T. L. Kennedy) and that little dog, his head held high, whoop-ing it up, just below the

bedroom window.

From March 2 until March 9 is Education Week. How about B.C., is it the same there? I am reminded of my early days in Cooksville School. There were two rooms. We called them the Little Room and the Big Room. We started out in the Primer Book, First, Second, Third and Fourth, in that order. In the front of the class was a pail of water, brought in fresh each morning. A long handled dipper hung by the pail. If you wanted a drink you raised two fingers, and if you didn't drink all the water in the dipper you poured it back in the pail. We were fortunate that we had a well in the school yard, because when my parents attended that same school, the water was carried from Mrs. Watterhouse's place (on the Four Corners).

The child who disturbed the class was sent to sit on a stool near the water pail. I must say I never felt too thirsty. Ask Alan what he thinks the temptation might be for one seated on the stool near the water pail, and the well . . . . . . . . . ?

The bell hung in a turret on top of the roof. The first bell rang at 8:30 a.m. Now, remember there were no ra- and Eucalyptus oil adios to check the time, round our throats, and

and people set their clocks with the whistle from the Port Credit Starch Works, I can remember hurrying to school, from our

We took our lunches in honey or Easyfirst lard pails. In winter the school was heated by wood stoves and on cold days we gathered around the stove to keep warm. For the most part of that time we read.

In summer when the school was hot, the boys carried buckets of water throw on the side plank floors in an effort to cool it.

When I first started to school we used slates, and you always carried your little cloth to wash off your slate. Some of boys would just spi on their, and rub it with their coat sleeves.

In the winter it was a general thing for Mr. Tom Rutledge (who lived where Beacon Square is now, with his horses hitched to the big bobsled, and the bells aringing) to pick up all the pupils on First Line and Dundas Street from Cawthra to the Four Corners, and take them to school. He said it was exercise for his horses. a still morning you cold hear him coming, and with "Here comes Mr. Rutledge", we were off on the run to catch him. He would stop, however, for the girls. There was always hay, blankets and the buffalo robe to sit on. The boys would jump off, pelt a snowball or two and then run for the

At recess and noon hour we took our sleighs up to the railroad tracks on Centre Road (#10). (there was no subway then) and we would slide right down past the school to the Four Corners. Some of us, who were told to stay in would be doctored up with a flannel saturated with Camphorated ice

sleigh again. It was fun!

as consolation we could wave at the tobogganers as they passed the school. When the sledding was good, the teacher would extend the noon hour. There were no cars to worry aboutand only the odd horse

In those days there were no preventative needles for infectious diseases like infantile paralysis, diptheria, whooping cough, etc. When were were to go out in a crowd, a drop of carbolic acid was put on our scarf so that the disinfectant f u m e s mighy ward off infection. When we passed a home which was under quarantine, we were told to hold our breath and not breathe as we passed.

My first teacher at Cooksville School was a Miss Jermyn and we all loved her! I still prize a letter she wrote to me. The one day I passed from the Little Room to the Big Room. We sat down at BIG desks, with a BIG teacher, who pointed to a conglomeration of numbers on the

board and in a BIG voice said "DO THAT". Well, I hadn't a clue! To discipline her class, walked about with a BIG strap, slapping each desk as she passed. With each WHACK, I felt just a little more insignificant. Oh to have been a worm! She kept the aisles clean with her wide skirts, and there was quite a collection of fuzz when she reach-

Each morning I could seign the most realistic stomach cramps, and sometimes it worked: but then I had to stay in bed so I wasn't sure which was worse.

The new concept in teaching allows a more relaxed atmosphere. Maybe the future generations will be spared the ulcers their elders suffer, eh? However, that period soon passed and once again Miss Jermyn was my teacher and all was well again. She later married Mr. Rupert Pickett of Cooksville

soldier. He worked freight, tirelessly for his pupils, his church and his community. A successful business man once told me, that having been a pupil of Mr. Dyer, he always fel: compelled to follow the good example set out by him and Cooksville was the rich-

er for having known him. I mentioned that my parents and your grandparents had also attendooksville School. In the enclosed picture you will note many familiar names. The teacher. Miss Cavell was a first cousin to Nurse Cavell. You have a book about her. The Cavells came from Erindale. In those days the boys worked on the farms in summer and went to school in winter with the result, there were young men in Public School - and here Irecall an incident: One character who was habitually absent, was lead firmly by the arm, up to the school by his partially blind mother. She asked for the teacher. When he appeared, she demanded that the teacher thrash per son soundly.

"But Mrs. his is not your son! "Not my son?"
"No this isn't your



#### PICTURE OF COOKSVILLE PUBLIC SCHOOL STUDENTS 1893

Review is certainly indebted to Mrs. Jack Belleghem of Cooksville for the use of this excellent picture of the Old Cooksville Public School students of 1893. The photograph has been exceptionally well preserved and will no doublt be of extreme interest to a large number of area residents. Identification of the various pupils, many of whom are still residing in the area, was made by Mrs. Belleghem's aunt, Miss Jennie Goldthorpe of Dixie. Included in the picture are: Lillian McKee, Matilda Stewart, Elsie Thomas, Carrie Cliff, Louie Brunskill, Sarah Rhine, Mammie Rutledge, Kate Hickey, Maude Readman, Eliza Schiller, Florence Burrell, Sopha McKee, Clara Bull, Blanche Caldwell, Minnie Robinson, Mr. Colman, teacher; Lavina Walterhouse, Helena Pashak, Florence Walterhouse, Minnie Abbs, Hattie Brunskill, Jennie Ezeard, Anna Taylor, Fannie Pinkney, Maude Morris, May Hick-ey, Anna Johnston, Alma Harris, Lucinda Walterhouse, Louisa Goldthorpe, Frank Crawford, Harry Green, Ed Belford, Walter Morris, Peter

Goldthorpe, Tom Pashak, Frank Pashak, Albert Walterhouse, Ed Morris, William Cliff, John Ezeard, Clara Wiltahire, Adeline Taylor, Dolly Dennison, Mary Tolman, Cora Stewart, Ella Pardy, Jennie Goldthorpe, Marjorie Gil-ray, Maude Barsoti, Eleanor Johnston, Sara Pinkney, John Harris, Rhoda Walterhouse, John Schiller, Tom Rutledge, Alex Thomas, Miss Cavell, teacher (first cousin of famed Edith Cavell) Lolly Bull, Ed Bedford, John Creary, John Rutledge, John Dennison, Roy Wilcox, Joe Green, Billy Abbs, Alf Harris, Jim King, Charles Taylor, Dick Schiller, Ella Abbs, Jack McKee, Russell Morris, Miss Mills, Mary Belford, Jennie Bell, Carrie Death, Miss Rob-inson, Winnie Pardy, Kate Wiltshire, Maud Caldwell, Elmer Moore, Frank Walterhouse, Herb Todd, Earson Moore, Ed Goodison, Bill Dennison, Harry Brunskill, Bill Brunskill, Al Young, George Barsotl, Russell Pardy, Ernie Brunskill, Tom Schiller, Alex Gilmore, Lydia Moore, Inez Moore, Margaret Gilmore, Bert Goodison, Fred Tolman,

## Mississauga Model Flying Club plans exhibition & contest

Friday evening, March 21, the Mississauga Model Flying Club are holding a competition at the Lorne park Family hobby Centre. Both bwginner and experienced builders of model planes are invited to enter their models, which will be judged as to their construction and finishing.

All day Saturday, the planes will be on display at the Hobbey Centre for those interested in viewing them.

Mr. Carl Jadeski, 279-5403, Secretary of the club, will provide entry forms to those interested in entering the competition.



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Cooksville School

buddy had someand then we had Mr. how relieved her boy George Dyer, and the errant one was George Dyer. and the errant one was
Mr. Dyer had served half way up to the railin World War I and al- road tracks, possibly to ways carried himself as hitch a ride on a slow

being able to get out to your place on New Year's Eve. She is sure any guests you had would

walk! The snow was so How are your daffo-

dils? The weather re-port from Vancouver sounds better. We are sorry Phoebe is such a

husband has had his

Tell Karen I'm wait-With love to all,

Your Mother.

#### I am pleased you have certainly have had to philanderer, surely her Historical Loyalist House may be yours for the moving Mississauga Historical 1817 Henry Senior

Society
Loyalist house, nearly 150 years Henry Junior, who sub-Nurseries' land just sequently built the Loynorth of Highway 122 on alist house, still standwinston Churchill Bivd. ing, for his family. The land the building is on is needed. Unless the old house is moved off, it will have to be torn down. Anyone interested in living in an early Loyalist house - built before there was any village of Port Credit or at Clarkson - may have this building if they move it

to another site.
The house was built by Henry Gable Junior possibly in the early 1820's. His father, His father, Henry Senior, was the first settler to receive a deed for his Crown Land (Lot 35, Concession 3, S.D.S.) in the Clarkson area. The deed was issued in December 1807, after . Henry had completed his settler's duties, i.e., cleared five of land, cleared one half the road al-lowance and put up a 16 by 20 shanty. In

When the Hammond granted the northern end family finally sold the pair until a few months of his lot to his son, house and land, the historic house was moved old, stands on Sheridan sequently built the Loy- off the lot, north across house must be either sequently built the Loy- the Town line. Later when the land was bought to build a garage on, the Lucinda G a b l e, old building was moved a aughter of Henry second time, a few hun-

daughter Junior, married David dred feet north to its Hammond in 1838. When present site. her father died in 1866, Lucinda and David Hammond were left the house house and during the last and property. For many years, Hammond descendants lived in the families hired by them. house which then became known as the old Hammond Place.

second time, a few hun-Sheridan Nurseries bought the old Hammond war used it for a bunk house for Japanese Since then the building

has been used by families working for the nur-

ago. Now the land is needed and the historic moved away or torn

Anyone interested in moving this house and using it, call Mrs. Clarkson, 278-9535, for further information.







## omen's World

## **Lacks and Gaps Discussed**

munity Service Chairmen of Men's Service Clubs at a meeting held in the Blue Flame Room in Brampton, recently.
Rotary Clubs of Port
Credit, Clarkson, Mississauga, Cooksville Dixie and Bramalea, were represented along with an excellent rep-resentation from Kiwanis clubs of the area. clubs might help were: Mr. Keith Allan rep- organizing blood donor resented the Brampton Lion's Club, and the Kinsmen had representatives from their Bol-

the Social Planning Div- service. ision of Peel Community services who pre- expressed interest in pared the inventory was the establishment of a in charge of the meet- central ing. Other members of service. Mr. Clare H. the committee present Vinnels, executive dir-

vices and mrs. Margaret Arnott, Nursing Supervisor, Peel County Nursing Health Unit, were on hand to answer questions.

There was considerable discussion about social welfare in Peel County. Areas men-tioned where service clinics in collaboration with the local Red Cross Society; assisting the Big Brother movement; ton, Bramalea and South giving help with dental Peel Clubs. giving help with dental care to needy families; Cy Saddington, Chair- and helping to establish man of the committee of a credit counselling

Service Club members information included Len McNeice, ector of Peel Commun-Mrs. W. J. Dockman, ity Services, discussed

An inventory of all and Mrs. P. O. Morrow, ways that his co-ordin social services available in Peel County Planning Associate of was pesented to comPeel Community Serworker College and Mrs. P. O. Morrow, ways that his co-ordin atting planning and functions of the planni ating planning and fund raising organization and service clubs might work together.

> A GOOD FISH STORY A naturalist divided an aquarium with a clear glass partition. He put a lusty bass in one section and minnows in the other. The bass would strike every time a minnow approached the glass partition. After three days of fruitless longing, which netted him only bruises, and subsisted on the food was dropped in. Then the naturalist removed the glass partition. The minnows swam all around the base, but he did not strike at a single one. Hi was thoroughly sold on the idea that business was

Moral - Take another shot at the glass partition. Maybe it isn't there

## **Rowe-Bannon Vows Exchanged**

hurch was the scene of and a fringing of pearl Church was the scene of and a fringing of pearl acandlelit service at drops. The long mantilla They carried cascades of 6,00 p.m. February 15, was fashioned of Spanisheo, uniting in marriage Donna Gail Bannon scalloped over a white and Jack Rowe, with velvet head-piece. She Rev. James Perry officarried a cascade of carried a cascade of ciating at the double ring ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. longing to her grand-york City. They wore

ter of Mr. and Mrs. longing to her grand-James T. Bannon, 84 mother, the late Mrs. King St., Cooksville and Milton Bannon. the groom is the son of the late Mrs. Julien Rowe of Atlanta, Geor- Credit as Maid of honor

Given in marriage by of Atlanta, Georgia, and her father, the bride wore a formal Princess berlaine, Miami, Florline gown of white French silk velvet with a long built-in train. The gowi. was adorned by a high mandarin collar mandarin collar sleeves and a raised and long bell sleeves, waistline and a square-

Kimberley Rowe, New York City. They wore similar gowns as the bridesmaids in awarm The attendants, Miss Carolyn Jenning of Port gold color with matching head bows and shoes and and Miss Nancy Poston

orchids and gold mums. Mr. William Mitchell of New York was best man and ushers were Ray Graves, John Wurz, Tom Bannon, brother of the bride, and McGuinness of Atlanta, Georgia.

The mother of the bride wore a formal dress with matching coat of melon colored

sories were in matching peau de sole, beaded shades of forest green. with seed pearls and They carried cescades wore matching accessories and a white or-

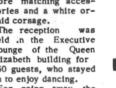
The reception on to enjoy dancing.

For going away, the bride wore a beige crepe Georgia.

Out of town guests at Ontario.

held in the Executive Lounge of the Queen Elizabeth building for 150 guests, who stayed

dress and jacket with a soft silk white tie and New York before flying



black accessories. The couple stopped off in to Mexico City and then on to Acapulco. They will reside in Atlanta,

the wedding were from New York, Miami, At-lanta, Rochester, Fairport, Long Island, Los Angeles as well as many from other parts of



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#### PEEL COUNTY **BOARD OF EDUCATION**

Tenders for

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THURSDAY, 27th MARCH, 1969,

for the construction of an addition to a public school, consisting of a general purpose room with change rooms, and kindergarten; the conversion of space in the existing school to a library and administration offices; TV wiring throughout the school.

Glenn Grice Chairman of Board

J. A. Turner Director of Education

Drawings and specifications may be obtained from the architect, on and after 13th March, on deposit of a certified cheque in the amount of \$50.00. Deposit will be refunded on return of the drawings and specifications in good con-

Mechanical and Electrical trades shall use Toronto Bid Depository.

Tenders must be accompanied by a bid bond in the amount of \$8,300.00. Lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted.

RONALD A STAUGHTON, Architect, 2421 Loanne Drive, Clarkson, Ont. 822-1458.

#### ROADSIDE TREE PLANTING **PROGRAMME 1969**

The Town of Mississauga continues its programme of tree planting of roadside boulevards to be undertaken in conjunction with area residents.

Applications are invited to be submitted in accordance with the following

- Attached form, or approved form available from the Engineering Department ONLY to be used.

  Local roads in Town of Mississauga only (does not include highways
- or County roads).
- Approximately 2,000 trees available for spring and fall planting in 1969. Trees will be sold on a first come-first served basis and applications received after March 28 will be held over for fall planting. Each home-owner entitled to at least one tree and a maximum of three, depending on frontage as follows:

up to 99' - 1 tree

100' and over

up to 149' - 2 trees

150' and over - 3 trees

- 5. Trees to be planted on boulevard, between sidewalk and edge of road
- in a location to be approved by Town Engineer.

  No trees allowed within 50 feet of an intersection (measured from
- Trees will be guaranteed for a period of 1 year with no replacement Owners pay \$5.00 per tree, the balance to be paid by the Town.

#### Application Form - 1969 Tree Programme

The TownClerk. Town of Mississauga, Mississauga, Ont.

Please accept this application for the planting of roadside tree (s) in accordance with the regulations for Tree Planting 1969.

No,

Type

Norway Maple

Schwedleri Maple

Mountain Ash

Flowering Crabapple Little Leaf Linden

Honeylocust

Red Oak

(Spring Planting Only)

Total Trees\_ x \$5.00 \$ \_ My cheque or money order for the total amount shown is enclose Reg'd Plan/Concession

Campaign for April Plans for the April icles they contained campaign of the South could be made by patersional programme, or adian Cancer Society by groups or individuals are well under way, and Branch Publicity wishing to help in jthe work of the Society. Chairmen and their Committees met last "Compassion is basis of the work of the week at the home of Service to Patients Mrs. R. A. Staughton, Committee - com-passion for both the pat-

Cancer Society plans

ida, wore similiar for-mal Renaissance gowns

of deep rich forest green

velvet with short puffed

ients and their fam-

the campaign. ients and their fam-During campaign time illes", Mrs. Cummins a special effort is made to alert the public to the needs of the Society and the work done in the community by the Soc-Staughton explained that the Cancer Society does not participate in community appeals since 65% of all money raised during campaign goes on research and does not remain in the community in which it is raised. She mentioned the annual Open House to be held at the Princess Margaret Hospital and Lodge on Sunday, March 16 from 1.30 to 4.00 p.m. The public is invited to take advantage of this opportunity to see behind the scenes this world- famous

hospital.

Unit Publicity Chairman to discuss their role in

Members of the Service to Patients Committees of the South Peel Unit and Branches of the Canadian Cancer Society were guests at a luncheon held recently at the home of Mrs. E. J. Farkas, Unit Service to Patients Chairman, Assisting the hostess with the refreshments were refreshments were Mrs. E. C. Shunk and Mrs. H. C. McCallum. Mrs. Farkas welcomed P. Mcnabb to the meeting; and in his marks Mr. McNabb stressed the importance of the work of the Sermittee.

Mrs. Art Cummins, Chairman of the Service to Patients Committee .for Central Counties District and also President of the Erindale Branch, showed the Service to Patients Gift Kit and Gift Book. The many ingenious and useful art-icles they contained and



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## A.C.W. Studies Communion

The Chancel Guild of Trinity Church, Streetsville, provided an interesting and informative evening ladies of the A.C.W. or Tuesday, March 4. In the absence of Miss Minerva Castle, president of the Chancel Guild, who was too ill to attend the meeting, Mrs. Hilda Arch introduced the work of the Guild, there are 12 members in the Chancel Guild who work in pairs so that each member works one week out of six. Last fall, the Guild intro-

duced a new program of instructing

six junior girls in the work of the

Chancel Guild.

Mrs. Joan George explained the significance and use of the altar hangings and the colours of the church seasons and festivals. Mrs. Gerda Kaszuba, and her daughter Maria, continued with a discussion of the linens used in Anglican services, Mrs. Pearl Trimble pointed out the definite pattern followed in arranging flowers for the altar, and Mrs. Dru Bonham set up the Communion vessels on the vestry credence table. Mrs. Olga Machin and Mrs. Ivy Pelling then dressed the altar for the Communion Service to

follow. Mrs. Peg Thomas, president of the A.C.W. thanked Mrs. Arch and the members of the Chancel Guild for their interesting presentation. Rev. David Bushy then conducted a Com-

munion Service for those present,

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interrupting the formal service periodically to explain the signifi-cance of the traditional ceremonial. Refreshments were served follow-ing the service, in the parish hall.

### Streetsville U.C.W. Holds Successful Show, Sale

United Church Women's Fashion Show held Tuesday, March 4 was a very successful affair. A Bake Sale preceded the Fashion Show and an enjoyable luncheon followed.

Ida Burns Associates presented the show to the 140 ladies present who enjoyed seeing beautiful hostess gowns by Elizabeth Allan and jewellery by Sarah Coventry. Mrs. Keith MacMillan welcomed the guests.

Congratulations are in order to Eleanor Ferguson and Norm Thomas who transformed the auditorium into a beauty spot using a pale green and yellow Spring decor.

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## Mississauga Businessmen's Society 25th Annual Ladies' Night

Friday, March 21,

#### at 6.30 P.M.sharp **Port Credit Legion**

ENTERTAINMENT: Pig 'n Whistle's Own Billy Meek Dancing to Lou Scanton and his Orchestra TICKETS LIMITED \$17.50 per couple See C. Glesler 277-2498

#### THE CORPORATION OF THE TOWN OF MISSISSAUGA PUBLIC NOTICE

TAKE NOTICE THAT:

The Council of the Corporation of the Town of Mississauga proposes to pass a by-law to stop up Block A as shown on a plan registered in the Registry Office for the Registry Division of the County of Peel as Number 759. The Council furtherproposes in the said by-law to authorize the sale of the soil and freehold of the said walkway to the owners of the land which abut the said walkway. The following is a copy of the proposed by-law

THE CORPORATION OF THE TOWN OF

BY-LAW NUMBER :...

A By-law to stop up Block A as shown on a plan registered in the Registry Office for the Registry Division of the County of Peel as Num-

of Mississauga, pursuant to Clause C and D of Subsection 1 of Section 459 of The Municipal Act, R.S.O. 1960, chapter 29, ENACTS as follows: 1. That the walkway and parts of walkway described in Schedule A attached hereto and

THE COUNCIL of the Corporation of the Town

forming part ofthis by-law are hereby stopped up. That the soil and freehold of the above stopped up walkway and parts of walkway be offered for sale to the owners of lands abutting for a sum and subject to conditions to be fixed by

This By-law comes into force and takes effect when approved by the Minister of Municipal Affairs.

SCHEDULE "A"

All of Block "A", Registered Plan 759

The above by-law will be considered by Council at a regular meeting held not sooner than one month after the first publication of this notice and the Council shall hear any person or by his Counsel, Solicitor or Agent any person who claims thathis land will be prejudicially affected by this by-law and who apriles to be heard.

DATED at Mississauga this 5th day of March,

GORDON LUMMISS, Clerk, The Town of Mississauga, Municipal Offices, 100 Dundas Street West,

MISSISSAUGA, Ontario. #3532 M12,19,26 A2

Council.



Queen of **Erindale** 

Nanci Wakeman, 20, a 1st year Arts student at Erindale College was chosen Miss Erindale last week at the College Awards Banquet held at the Constellation Hotel. The other picture



shows Queen Nanci with her two Princesses -(left) Cathy Slobodian, a 2nd year Arts student, majoring in Spanish, and (right) Adrienne Trull, also a 2nd year Arts student, and a psychology major.

# The Erindale College Damages Apt.

#### Awards Banquet for 1969 was held on March 8 at the Constellation Hotel. The following

Gordon MacLean, 36, was superintendent of an apartment building. When one of his tenants left for a prolonged vac-ation, Mr. MacLean used the apartment for his drinking bouts. Not only that, he also drank twelve bottles of the tenant's liquor, as well as a case of beer. He slept in the tenant's bed and got sick on the carpet, leaving the results there. The total damage to the apartment was estimated at close to \$400. Provincial Judge Senior Citizens at their T. L. Kennedy High Carl Walsberg placed St. Patrick's Dance at Cooksville united Club hopes that many will join in an evening check the cooks of the of \$20.00 per month.

Trophy - "Awarded annually to the Woman student who has contributed" dent who has contributed most to the Athletic life

Trophy - "awarded as above but to a male student" - Winner: "a Win

winner: Adrienne Truil.
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Trophy - "awarded"

Awards for Sports:

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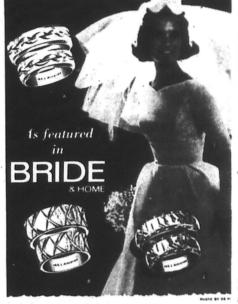
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STREETSVILLE PLAZA

#### **Dancers Observe Anniversaries** Square Dance Club will the grand SPRING visit with the Cooksville DANCE to be held at

Square Dance Clubheld a regular square dance at T. L. Kennedy High School on Saturday, March 8. You would think that after all the goings-on at the Mardi Gras that the club would run out of ideas, but no, a regular dance became an anniversary dance when it was found out by a few knowledgeable members that caller Bert Everett and his wife Helen had an anniversary on that night and that members Eil-een and Percy Fautly also were celebrating their anniversary. To top it off Bert also was celebrating a birthday that same day. At inter-mission when the announcement was made. the lady members took advantage and Bert was pursued from the hall by a bevy of beautiful girls intent on wishing him well. . The guest callers were Bill Duncan, Les Burrows and Cec Gordon and they called many interest-

ing new dances.
Friday, March 14 sees the club at Riverside School in Port Credit for FAMILY NIGHT whn all the very young and the not so young prove that they too can square dance. March 22 sees FRIENDSHIP and TEEN NIGHT at T. L. Kennedy when members bring their teens and their friends. On March 18, the Four Corners

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Society Pony Gymkhana kas of Burnhamthorpe (organized by Mrs. S. Road W. was a very gay Jacobs of Streetsville) affair. held Sunday March 9, in Among those who pre-the indoor arena kindly sented ribbons to the

Among those who pre-

Cherkas, Mayor Mc-Lean Anderson of Oakville, Reeve Hazel Mc-Callion of Streetsville Mr. Doug Kirwood rep-

resenting the Oakville Detachment of St. John's Ambulance and a visitor from St. Annes on Sea, England - Mrs. Vera Moody, grandmother of

Judging was the wellknown young show-rider another Miss Nancy Wetmore be he

erosity of Mr. Cherkas Gymkhana will be held in his arena on

ing, ranging from \$3.00

for reds and blues.

SMALL. PONY: Raymond Marshall, winner; Finola Jones, Elizabeth Beatty, Billy Wilcox, Jane Beatty, Jan Sims. Reserve: Carol Olsen.

LARGE PLEASURE PONY: Heather Hope, winner; Bev. McKenzie, Brenda Beatty, Mary Louise Woolever, Mich-ele Lane, Debby Aikenhead. Reserve: Penny Rose. SACK RACE: Laney

Stayen, winner; Shelley Brisboise. Raymond Marshall, Finola Jones, Angela Rumley. SMALL PONY HUNTER Finola Jones, winner; Raymond Marshall, Kathleen Jones, Ray-

mond McLean, Jane Beatty, Cindy Hope, Reserve: Jan Sims LARGE PONY HUNTER Bev. McKenzie, winner; Brenda Beatty, Sheila Jones, Penny Rose, Debby Aikenhead, Mich-ele Lane. Reserve: Heather Hope.

WALK, TROT (10 years and under): Elizabeth Beatty, winner: Ray-mond Marshall, Angela Rumley, Shelley Bris-coe, Carol Olsen, Kathleen Jones. Reserve Tina Sims. JUMPER: PONY Kathleen Jones, winner; Finola

Jones, Jan Sims, Ang-ela Rumley, Raymond

LARGE PONY JUMPER Penny Rose, winner; Heather Hope, Debby Alkenhead, Shella Jones and Andrea Magee. MUSICAL CHAIRS: Linda McCallion, winner; Sheila Jones. WALK, TROT & CANT-

ER LARGE PONIES \* Jane Bryden, winner; Brenda Beatty, Sheila Jones, Debby Aikenbead Patti Gawronski, Penn Rose. Reserve: Kay Sims. WALK, TROT & CANT-

ER SMALL PONIES: Beatty, winner; Finola Jones, Raymond McLean, Cindy Hope, Janice Rumley, Sharon Olsen. Reserve: Carla

## 48th Highland Regiment promises an exciting evening

of Canada will give their trations, there will also audience at Maple Leaf be a full-scale "attack" Gardens an opportunity to feel they are themshow when they stage the bitious of military pageants, a full-scale Tat-too, on Friday evening, March 28.

Expected to provide one of the highlights a Mortar Race in which highly trained combat teams will challenge each other over an obstacle course in a display of skill and initiative which will give spectators in various sections of the Gardens chance to "their" team on to victory. The four groups, which have been hard at it for the past weeks getting set for the test, be identified by their red, blue, green and grey helmets.

by troops in armoured personnel carriers on an "enemy" lodged lodged somewhere in the vicinity of -- let's say the Detroit blue line) are only part of the varied and colourful program planned for the evening.

Proceeds from the Tattoo will be turned over to the Cancer Society, which will offic-ially launch its 1969 fund raising campaign during the program.

All personnel from the regiment will be taking part in the evening's program, with support from a crack team gymnasts from Royal Military College of Canada in Kingston and the St. Andrew's College Cadet Corps, which has been affiliated with the 48th since 1904.

The 48th is the first

Canadian military unit which thrilled millions Tattoos, Major ian either Regular Unit or during Canada's Cen- Firstbrook, CD, who Reserve Force, ever to stage a Tattoo on its own initiative. Magnitude of the undertaking is indicated by the planning and organization which were necessary for the Canadian ance one of Canada's

A regular meeting of

the Peel Chapter RNAO

was held Monday, March 3 in the Blue Flame

Room, Consumers' Gas

Building, Brampton, with Miss Barbara J.

Cooper presiding.
Miss Cooper utilized a

slide projector to pre-

Structure of the RNAO.

ided into groups for dis-

cussion of the Structure

and how they saw the Chapter presently and in the future in this

Structure. The needs of the local Chapter were

brought forward. The leaders of the

groups were: Nursing,

Miss Marion Marshall;

Administrator, Mrs. J. Evelyn Danbrook and for

Educator, Miss Heather

Clarke. The charts to

depict the Chapter Standing Committees,

as drawn by Mrs.
Marion Thomas, Regional Executive Secretary, were of great assistance to the ggup leaders.

Coffee was served as

the discussions contin-

group formed as a Chap-

ter Standing Committee with Mrs. Mary Bannr-

man as their chairman

Yates as their co-chair-

Mrs. Margaret

ued. The Administrator

leaders.

sent an overview of the

members then div-

during Canada's Cen-tennial Year. The Highlanders and their Commanding Officer, Lieutenant-Colonel Peter A. G. Cameron, CD, are fortunate to have available for advice and guid-Tattoo few experts on Military

cluded with Mrs. Janet

Carroll and Mrs. Eliz-

abeth Adams elected as voting delegates to the Annual Meeting, with

Mrs. sylvia Peffers and

Mrs. Helen Emmans as

alternates and miss Barbara J. Cooper sel-

ected as nominees from

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the local Chapter

was second-in - command of the Regular Force elements which

\$1.00 for greys, will be available as of March 3 from all regular outlets for Maple Leaf Gardens.

## '68 peak year for Hydro

in the province were subjects of lively interest discussed by two authorities speaking to municipal hydro officials at the annual meeting of Central ontario district No. 4 Ontario Municipal Electric Association at Toronto.

Hydro Commissioners and officials from Ajax, Georgetown, Markham, Mississauga, North York, Oakville, Port Credit, Richmond Hill, Scarborough, Stouffville, Toronto, Uxbridge, Woodbridge and the Borough of York, attended the one-day conference.

"1968 will be remembered as the year in which we passed the 10 million kilowatt mark in peak demands. It took 48 years -- 1910 to 1958 -- to reach 5 million kilowatts, but in the next decade it has doubled.

"And if present projections are realized, in another ten years we will have to cope with a demand of 20 million kilowatts," George Gathercole, Chairman of Ontario Hydro, told the delegates.

It was the fouth consecutive year in which the demand has exceeded the long term average. For this period the growth has averaged 8.6 REGION GOVERNMENT

The principal speaker at the dinner meeting Hon. W. Darcy McKeough, Minister of the Ontario Department of Municipal Affairs, declared that the present municipal structure, designed in 1849 by the Baldwin Act, is as "out-of-date as the horse-and buggy society it was designed to serve, and is an anachronism."

There has to be a change in the structure of municipal government. Things can't go on as they are any longer. And the time to get on with the change is now," he said.

The minister said regional government will be implemented in a controlled and selected manner. He suggested that one of the characteristics of a region normally will be a combination of urban and rural areas. One of the first principles desired in the structure of regional government, he said, would be the traditional principle of "representation by population".

Mr. McKeough said his department does not presently have a specific policy for the future role of hydro electric commissions in the regional government system, and he and his associates are open-minded on the subject, which is the reason for no specific reference to electric utilities in the design for development.

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Closing time for Trades using the Bid Depository will be 3:00 p.m., Wednesday, March 26, 1969.

Plans and specifications will be available from the Department of Design and Construction, at The Peel County Board of Education, on March 10

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Glenn Grice

J. A. Turner, Director of Education. Info. for Minister

Pleasant Valley Trailer Court, Lakeshore Road E., will be rezoned on May 31, 1969 to permit the property to be used for apartment development.

This will leave mobile home owners in Pleasant Valley without any site to park their homes. They threaten put them on Lakeshore Road -"if necessary".

Municipal Affairs Minister Darcy McKeough has said to Mississauga Council "I would expect that the Town of Mississauga will continue to pursue the various possibilities providing for the relocation of those trailers remaining in Pleasant Valley as of May 31, 1969. I would appreciate being kept informed as to what progress and arrangements Council is making in this regard."

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ATHLETE OF THE WEEK

Edwardo Pimentel is one of several bantam basketball players from

Streetsville high school, each one of whom could be chosen "Athlete of the Week". Streetsville's bantm team upset highly favoured Erindale and then went on to beat Westwood to bring the coveted bantam champion ship of Mississauga to Streetsvillj. Edgardo was one of the main players of the team and in the final game led his team in scoring and was outstanding in rebounding.

"Gardo" plays first base in baseball, defense in hockey and cornerback in football but he looks more like a basketball player no matter what sport he is playing. Just turned 15 years of age and in grade 9, Gardo already over six feet tall. He should be an important factor in basketball around Streetsville for four more years.

#### STREETSVILLE-MEADOWVALE HOCKEY LEAGUE

If last Saturday's two previews of games to be played in the 'Night of Little Champs' next Saturday night can be used a indicators, the show of Little Champs, next Saturday night can be used a indicators, the show should be well worth seeing. Two games were played last Saturday between the same two teams that will be competing for their division championship. The finals start at 5.30 p.m. this Saturday. One of the preview games ended in a tie and in the other game the tie was broken with only 5 seconds to sale.

to play. Méanwhile Kenton Tasker made it one more new member in the hat-

trick club. PAPERWEIGHT

The paperweight championship preview ended in a 0-0 tie. This made it a perfect 3-game shutout record for Streetsville FLYERS' goal-tender Paul Taylor. At the other end of the ice Mark Holmes' shutout for ELDER PACKING gave him an almost perfect series too, with only one shot eluding him in three games.

eluding him in three games.

The other game was a wide open contest won by STREETSVILLE PHARMACY 4-3. \*Mike Kalapaca had a goal and 3 assists, two players had 3-point performances, Gary MacRae a goal and two assists, and Tim Glencross 1 and 2. The Marksmen for MOORE ELECTRIC were Ken Whetham, Mike Kirby and James Kelly with assists awarded to Whetham, whetham, wike kirby and sames kerry with assists awarded to whetham, George Araujo and Paul Hendry. But it was little John "Buckaroo" Kelly who stole the show. He assisted on each of the first two goals then engineered the third goal with a masterpiece of cunning. He slyly attracted Pharmacy's goalie into an animated discussion on timely topics in world Meanwhile his team-mate, brother Jimmy Kelly stealthily deposited the puck in the goal behind the unsuspecting goal-tender.

Kent Tasker's hat-trick put CANADA BRICK in the 'Night of Little Champs'. Doug Payne added two goals and an assist and Carl Mullally scored from David Warren. Goalie Jim Coates gets the shutout in the 6-0 win over CANADIAN TIRE.

LIONS CLUB also had a shutout on Mike Peria's goal assisted by Frank Araujo and Jim Hogue. It was goal-tender Peter Wicklum who shut out

the DOMINION SASH team 3-0. (A) 12 1/2 1/2 (A)
REID MILLING who had already clinched a championship game berth
were held to a 3-3 tie by KERR FLOORING. Gary Walker scored twice and
David Chadala once for Reid. Daniel Gobeen led the Kerr attack with two goals and an assist. Peter Dickey scored the other goal and Warden Jeffery set up one goal.

PEEWEE Convenor Gord Mac Allister of the Peewee division feared it could end up in a division feared it could end up in a 3-team tie so he came armed with all the back statistics that might have been required to settle who gets into the championship game. He didn't need them however and the ams settled it themselves.

ATKINSON INSURANCE made sure they got in by beating MAPLE LODGE FARMS 3-2. Terry McMann scored twice including the winning goal.

John Medeiros scored the other and made one assist. Other assists went to Wayne Flood, Mark Reid, Joe Cooper, and Guy Killaby. Pete Lockwood scored for the Farmers and along with Karl Lechler assisted

Dave Crawford's goal. The Maple Lodge Farm team wasn't actually eliminated from the championships until Kiwanis Club won a thriller two games later. The Maple Lodge Farm team probably came the closest of all the 14 teams who have been eliminated. Along with many other boys they must be disappointed as they pack it up for another year. To them and to several other teams such as the bantam Canadian Legion team, it is competition

other teams such as the bantain Canadian Degion team, the honour that it is.

So keep your heads high boys, you didn't let anybody down.

Over 300 people stayed around to see what would happen when KIWANIS CLUB played the KINSMEN CLUB. The team obliged with a breath-taking game that ended 1-0 for Kiwanis, Roger Jacklin chose a very opportune time to score his first goal of the year while Mike Dŷer gc: the shutout. In between, Ricky Russell got a 1-0 shut out for CONSUMERS GAS over HOY'S CAFE, Victor Snarr scored the goal unassisted.

It will be ROTARY CLUB versus LONG'S SERVICE CENTRE in the bantam final, On Saturday the same two teams played. Rotary needed the win to join Long's who were aiready in the 'Night of Little Champs'. the win to join Long's who were already in the 'Right of Enthe Chamby's Rotary won it 2-1 on goals by Harry Knibbe from Rod Eisele and Mike Goheen. Then the climax -a clever tip-in by Gary Gillis on Mike Gahan's long shot with 5 seconds to play. Jim Saliba scored for Long's assisted

by Craig Mulkins.

CANADA BRICK TRUCKERS eliminated PEMROW PIPE LINES in a 4-2 win, Keith Flood and Mike MacAllister scored two and assisted one each for the winners. Fred Rutledge had three assists and Andy Bergman one. Jim Kerr scored both Pemrow's goals unassisted.

CANADIAN LEGION closed out with a 4-2 win on goals by Jim Fisher,

Bill Merkley, Bruce Sparling and Ron Osbourne while Bob McDonnell scored twice for losing ROBINSON'S PHARMACY.

#### LEADING BANTAM SCORERS (FINAL)

		G	<u>A</u>	Pts.		G	A	Pts.
١	Michael Goheen	13	8	21	Robbie Reid	5	11	16
	Bill Merkley	10	10	20	John Knibbe	6	9	15
	Larry Ferguson	15	4	19	Don Harpley	9	4	13
	Gary Gillis	13	6		Andy Miller	9	4	13
	Andy Bergman	9	8	17	Fred Rutledge	7	6	15
	Bob Smith	ó	7	16	Keith Flood	6	7	13
	Kim Flowers	7	9	16	Harry Knibbe	5	8.	13

#### MISCELLANEOUS SPORTS

Two Streetsville boys helped bring honour to a relatively small swimming club over the weekend. Ross Eisele who at age 9 is already a veteran competitor and Colin Bowman who was discovered when he was swimming for Streetsville's competitive team last summer, were joined by Stanley Simpson also of Mississauga and Brad Jakubiak. The fousome formed a continued on page 6..

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#### **Outstanding House-Leaguers**

You will not see any of these days in the 'Night' of Little Champs" in which the championship of each age division of the Streetsville-Meadowvale Hockey Associaton will be decided, Each boy was on a team that has already been eliminated but each boy rates very special mention.

> round robin playoffs was Daniel Goheen. He also

> most goals in one game this season, five. Dan's team, Kerr Flooring is

out of contention but Dan

himself had a goodyear.

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#### BANTAM



BILL MERKLEY was top scorer even though he is a first-year ban-tam on the Canadian Legion team that nar-rowly missed out. He was one of the leading scorers all year in his league and his aggresstor both in his team's strong offense and its defense which had the best record in his



BOB McDONNELL Bob's team didn't win many games but every time Bob came on the ice his team was a threat. His scintillating end-to-end rushes and his deadly slap-shot were always features whenhis Robinson's Pharmacy team played.

#### PEE WEE



PETER LOCKWOOD . After Peter Lockwood joined the Maple Lodge Sarms a little late, the team lost only three out of 15 games. Pete was prolific in scoring and finished with 30 points. He was second only to Glen Mullally, Unfor-tunately one of those losses was the one that elimikted his team last



KARL LECHLER - The coach doesn't expect a boy who is only in his year of ganized hockey to be a star among boys in the pee wee age group (12 and under). But Karl pee wee Lechler is a notable exception. In only his second year of hockey he up with the scoring leaders and in one game scored three goals and had two assists.

#### NOVICE



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DANIEL GOHEEN - Top goal-scorer and poin etter of all teams in all

### LOCAL BASKETBALL NEWS

If Gordon Graydon High School doesn't win a championship of any kind in the next three years they would still be ahead of the game. But don't against them. When they won the senior basketball championship on Friday night, it made it five championships for the school this year in golf, football, cross-country and basketball. In senior and juntor competition the school has come out second in the only other two championships

even available. They lost in the junior championship foootball game last fall and they lost in the junior championship basketball game last Friday -but they did make it to the finals in their 8-school conference. So it's been five Junior and Senior championships out of a possible seven, quite a year for head coach Larry Streete and his very capable assistants such as Jon Austin, Arne Pfeiffe, John Logan and others. SENIOR

The Senior championship game was played before a capacity crowd inside while hundreds of fans were turned away outside of new Erindale high school's gym. The Graydon team trailed the T.L. Kennedy team briefly only once early in the game but were never in trouble and took four point lead by the end of the first quarter, it was Graydon 13, Rick Klacza 9 at that point. The Graydon team held Kennedy's Klacza pointless throughout the second quarter and didn't permit him another field goal until a minute to go in the third quarter. Graydon survived a determined 3-man press and a third quarter rally by the Kougars to win 48-40. Klacza who amassed 26 points was superb throughout but he didn't get as much support as he needed to stem the tide. Anotable exception was Roman Snider who ran miles trying to stop coach Jon Austin's sharpshooters.

The scoring for winning Graydon was divided among eight players and that spelled the difference in the team championship. Rick C. rke was deadly on his long shots, sinking ten points in the first half and totalling 13 for the game. Honest Bob Bassford had 10, Mike Stoyka 9 and Kent Smith 6. Edd Drozdowski, Franko Deme and Brad MacDonald excelled in defence and each of the other team members Walter Morrow, George Beach, Charlie Freeman and Jim Oliver rounded out a strong team that nch strength that other schools would like to have on their first string. JUNIOR

Erindale High School is less than a year old but already it has a champ ionship junior team to go along with its bantam football championship they won last fall.

Both Erindale and their victims, Graydon jayhawks started out nervously and the score was only 4-2 for Graydon at the end of the first quarter. Erindale finally got in high gear as Doug Gilpin led the team in a big 15-point second quarter. Barry Smith, too, got untracked and went on to score 15 points to lead the team to a 37-27 victory. Steve Medlar and twin giants named Greg and Garth Keeping also made important contributions in the championship win for coach Walt Jowett.

Phil Marshall played a tremendous game for Graydon and netted over half of their points. He led his Jayhawks right to the end as they out-scored the winners 8-7 in the final quarter in a valiant effort to catch up. Streetsville won the bantam championship with a 33-24 win over Westwood on Monday so three different schools go home with one basketball championship each.

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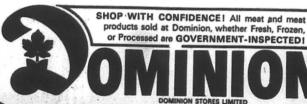
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## **EACH**



In the Novice Championship game on Saturday, March 15 during the "Night of Little Champs", Canada Brick got off to a good start by scoring the first goal against Reid Milling. They went on to win the trophy after 9 minutes 59 1/2 seconds of overtime play. Doug Payne captain of the Canada Brick team accepted the trophy on behalf of the team from Clayton Odd. AL BETTS Photo Clayton Odd.



Hilary Barnett and Pat Breadman admire the Barbara Ann Scott Trophy which was presented to the Streetsville Figure Skating Club and contemplate how they can best perform on Saturday, March 22 at Family Night so they can claim the trophy for the coming year. AL BETTS Photo

## **Lionettes Hear Committee Reports**

home of President Jean Honsberger, who conducted the meeting.

A warm welcome was extended to all present by the President andher dog - a beautiful Irish Setter.

After a short business meeting the reports from each committee

The Retarded Children's Theatre Party on Saturday, March 8 was very much enjoyed but the child-ren missed the usual goodies such as cake and ice cream so were brought back to the home of Marg. Stewart and treated once more. A delightful letter of thanks was recei.ed and read by Norma Dunne from the Greek Boy and his family sponsored by the Lionette Club. The Christmas stocking s and clothing arrived February 6, three months after being mailed - a little late for Christmas but very muc;

appreciated. The Streetsville Bicycle Rodeo on Safety sponsored by the Police Department and the Lions Club at the Arena on May 10 will have the assistance of the Lionettes.

Streetsville Lionettes held A program of interest to all home-makers, Interior Decorating, was very informally presented by the guest speaker Mrs. Renton, member of I.D.A. who represents the firm of "Carpetland" ton. She also teaches at the Port Credit High School. Samples of carpeting and draperies were dis-played and the suitability for special rooms was discussed.

A lovely ceramic bowl was pre-sented to Mrs. Renton by Claudia Haddon in appreciation of hervisit. The evening concluded with re-freshments consisting of lovely sandwiches, served by the lunch committee, Nell Foster, E. Halliday, Marjory Sparling and the

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ANOTHER RESIGNATION?

Paperweight Championship game at the won for their efforts.

The Elder Packing Team were a happy group after their win in the Paperweight Championship game at the "Night of Little Champs". Ricky Hughes captain of the team, holds the Streetsville Fuels Trophy



Members of championship Bantam team in SMHA are shown with their coach Nick Eisele, back row - John Knibbe, Mark Gahan and Jamie Rowe. goalie George Laurencic, alternate captain Harry Knibbe, captain Mike Goheen, Dennis Hayden who came on crutches to the game to encourage his team-mates, and Rod Elsele. Front - Gary Gillis, Brian MacInnis and Mike Roy. Absent for game were Ross Pengilley,

## SENIOR CITIZENS HOUSING ON ITS WAY

will be the cost to the town of Streetsville when the Ontario housing Corporation erects housing for our

senior citizens.

Mr. Van ter Woort from the O.H.C. was present at Council to explain the steps which will be taken to initiate a senior citizen housing project. The first step is to locate a suitable

site for such housing. After proposals from builders are received, the project goes to the architect. Upon approval from the Board of Directors it will come to Council for its approval to proceed.

The O.H.C. will obtain loans from the federal and provincial governments whose contributions will be

The Chairman of the Committee of Adjustment has been accused of

bias and he in turn has written

Council a letter of resignation.

Herb Metcalfe, one of the initial members of this committee which

is now dealing with the Ray prop-erty on Main Street on a division

of land request, is the chairman. The Committee of Adjustment,

whose other members are Bill Sharp and Gord Kleinfeldt is a body

separate from Council. Its job is to pass judgment on Council's de-

cisions which are being appealed

Mayor Graham informed Council

that of all the decisions the Com-

mittee has made not one has ever been repealed by the Court. In essence showing this Committee is very thorough and just in its

Don't forget Saturday, March 22 -

at 7 p.m. - the Streetsville Figure Skating Family Night.

can drag in the whole family for the one ticket. Everybody bring your

skates too as there will be a time

when the whole family can get on the

All citizens interested in minor hockey in the Streetsville area are

invited to the ANNUAL MEETING of

the Streetsville-Meadowvale Minor

Hockey Association. The meeting will be held this Sunday, 2 p.m. at

Figure Skating

Family Night

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to the committee.

The operating loss of 7 1/2% to

the municipality for 20 units will be approximately 4 or 4 1/2 dollars per unit per month - \$1,000.00 per year, six hundred of which will be returned to the municipality via realty taxes.

Although Streetsville wishes to proceed immediately "time is difficult to assess", Mr. Van ter Woort commented.

Councillor Thomas and Reeve Mc-Callio n were concerned with the number of units (20) proposed by O.H.C. since response to the project was not as great as anticipated. Mr. Van ter Woort responded that

Council voted unanimously on a

vote of confidence for Mr. Met-

calfe and his committee and has

asked him to withdraw his resig-

Thank Offering

The United Church Women will

hold a Thank-offering Meeting at

The speaker, Mrs. Vivien Williams will undoubtedly have some interest-

ing stories to tell about the time she

accompanied her husband on an

archaeological expedition to the

fessor of Oriental languages at Uni-

ald Williams is a

Meeting

2 p.m. on April 1.

Sudan.

the units are up there is no difficulty

He said our older citizens do not wish to commit the nselves to a

Council has asked the O.H.C. to proceed with the project for our

On Thursday evening March 13, Church Hall, the at the United Streetsville Lions held their regular meeting chaired by President Bill Cove. Guest sneaker for the asembly was Miss Marilyn Brown, an English teacher at Emery junior High School in North York, who spoke to the Lions about the Canadian indians.

Miss Brown was appropriately in-troduced by fellow teacher Lion Rodger Lillie, mentioning that the guest speaker attended school in Belleville, then attended Peter-borough Teachers' College. She then taught for the Department of Indian Affairs at Kitimat, B.C., working with the Kwakiutl Indians. She has since joined the staff at Emery

Junior High. In her speech, Miss Brown mentioned that there are 132,000 Indians living on 6 million acres of land in Canada. At present 101,000, live on the reserves with the remainder in the cities, etc. The Indian has difficulty adjusting to city life due to the cultural environment. So far, the Federal Government has spent 15 to 20 million dollars on homes for the Canadian Indian with much more to be done. The government should invest more in schools to emphasize the importance of educating Indian children. The Canadian Indian needs to be praised not degraded. Their problem today is Canadian Road Asphalts Ltd. Geel psychological along with being econ-

has sent a questionnaire booklet to the Indians entitled, "Choosing Path". Finally the Indian is being asked what he wants and not being told what he should do. There is no single solution or easy answer to their complex problems.

Lion Paul Roy thanked Miss Brown for an informative and wellprepared speech and presented her with a gift of appreciation.

### Poor Communications

Councillor Norm Thomas is not very happy with Council and its administrative way of communica tions. He wants to have them im-proved. He said "We are being criticized for lack of follow-up." Decisions of Council, according to Thomas, are not being followed by the administrative body and when they are followed it is usually many weeks later.

The Committee of Council will review the Clerk-Administrator's job to solve communication administrative problems.

#### TOO MUCH!

A payment of \$5.53 for cold mlx was approved for payment to the -- I wonder which two holes they omical. The Federal Government filled!



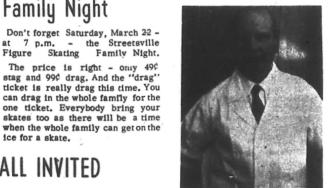


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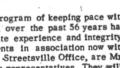
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## **Community Club Plans Euchre**

munity Club was held March 12 with Miss Dora McCarron acting as hostess. The meeting opened with the Ode, and President Mrs. J. D. Cordingley conducted the meeting. Roll call was answered by 15 mem-

Arrangements were made for the Spring Euchre to be held April 17 in Trinity Hall, Streetsville.

After the business portion of the meeting Mrs. Alfred McCracken introduced Miss Jane Hall, nursein-training at Wistern Hospital, who told of her work during the three months she spent at the Ontario Hospital at 999 Queen Street, Toronto. She was thanked by Mrs. Alf-

Refreshments were served by the hostess. The next meeting will be held April 9 at the home of Mrs.

## To Discuss K-13 System

St. Alfred's C.W.L. announces a meeting on Monday, March 31 at 8.30 p.m. There will be a guest panel from Michael Power High School and they will be discussing Catholic High School Education in



## An Unusual Pet

The guest speaker B. McBride B. Sc. rolda very interested audience at the ist/ Streetsville Father and Son Banquet on Wednesday, March 12 a great deal of facts about reptiles and their habits. During his most informative talk he had this 'friendly' little fellow on display for every-one to see and touch -- if they were so inclined, included in the reptile

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open to the public.
Mr. Hannan said that because of the large number of students and business-men living in the Oakville/Clarkson/ Port Credit area, it was felt that the course would serve a real need in the community.

Mr. Wotherspoon said the Chamber of Comthere would be great interest in such a course and that he hoped a permanent Evelyn Wood school could soon be established in the area.

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lege in setting up the APRIL 23: Parliament-course in Municipal ary Procedure in the course in Municipal Government announced and all speakers have been arranged for. The topics and speakers with dates are as fol-

MARCH 26 - History of Local Government Ontario - Mr. J. M. Main, Information & Education Services, Department of Municipal Affairs. Forms Structure of Local Government in Ontario -Mrs. Hazel McCallion, Reeve, Streetsville.

APRIL 2 The Role of the Province in Local Government - Mr. Den-Camm, Administrative Assistant, Oakville. How the Mun-icipal Cornoration Operates - Mr. A. O. Doak, Former Mayor of Newmarket.

APRIL 9: Functions and Special Services of the Municipality - Mr. Roger Brown, Commissioner of Works, Scarborough. Local Boards and Commissions - Mr. Dean Henderson, Town mittee, Mr. Don Hamil-Manager, Mississauga, ton, Sheridan's Director

APRIL 16: Municipal that the aim of the Assessment as the base course was to enlighten for Real Property Tax the public about all as-Mr. Richard Baxter, pects of local govern-ssessment Depart- ment and to encourage Assessment ment, Etobicoke. Muni- greater participation in

In order to foster aca-

fields of Hisyory, the

politan Toronto Second-

Exhibition which is to be

held here at the school,

5055 Dundas Street, West, Islington, on Fri-

day, March 28 from 7,00 p.m. until 9.00 p.m. and

on Saturday, March 29 from 1.00 p.m. til 9.00

p.m. The response to

this invitation has been

somewhat overwhelm-

ing. Students have been

under the guidance of

their teachers, doing research in various

areas of History which they themselves have

chosen. Displays showing the conclusions they

prizewinners in each of these categories will receive an award valued

at \$25.00 or more, Rib-

bons and other awards

will be distributed to

other, prize winners.

Certificates and label pins to commemorate the Exhibition will be

awarded to every participant. The awards will be distributed Saturday

Among the members

of the boards of judges

will be Bishop J. Borecky of the Ukrainian

Catholic Eparchy of Eastern Canada; Bishop

Francis V. Allen, Rom-an Catholic Auxiliary Bishop of Toronto; Bishop Hunt of the An-

glican Church of Can-

ada: Mr. Mitko Calov-

ski, Consul-General of Yugoslavia; Mr. Fran-

cis Broghley, Consul of the United States of

America; Mayor Ed-ward Horton of Etobi-

coke; Mayor TrueDav-idson of East York; Professor J. S. Moir of Scarborough College

at 9.00 p.m.

have reached will entered in ten historical categories and

Dear Madam:

The committee of interested citizens who have been advising and assisting Sheridan College in setting up of Finance, Hamilton. ary Procedure in the Council Chamber - Mrs.

APRIL 30: Participa-

tion in your local Gov-- Panel

Moderator - Mr. D. E.

Hamilton, Director of

Mrs. K. G. Thompson,

University Women's Club, Brampton;

Brampton; Mr. Frank Drea, Ac-

tion Line, The Tele-

Rev. Keith Woollard,

Mississauga, head of communications, The

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Ontario - Its Future and

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Speaking for the com-

of Extension, stressed

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search into various ronto Secondary Schools

United Nations Club of by giving this even t as much support and School has invited a publicity as possible, number of schools as the support of schools as the schools as the support of schools as the schools as the schools as

number of schools to so that we may encour-porticipate in the Metro age academic interest and scholarship among

School Historical our secondary

Historical

students.

Nance Horwood, Warden Peel County. Community Planning - Mr. Macklin Hancock, Project Planner, Toronto. Donna Dennison, Town

would be restricted to Brampton and District the first 100 applicants and for that reason he Club Mark Women's urged interested people edith, Port Credit Un-not to delay in applying. iversity Women's Club; not to delay in applying.

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MacDonald, Women-Institute: L. Robert Chingu-S, Women's C. Williams, Chingu-Robert S. acousy: Robert S. Holmes, Chinguacousy: Ron Dennis, Oakville Journal Records; Mike Gosling, Brampton Daily Times and Don Caithnes, Brampton & District Chamber of



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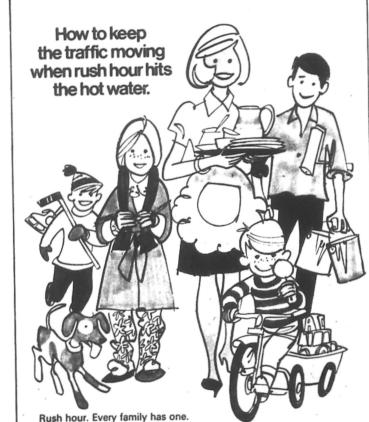
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more than 9,700 mem-

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dro employees' union.

will be for two years to March, 31, 1970, and it

will replace the pre-vious contract which

ended last March 31.

reached during negoti-ayions under W. H. Dick-

ie, Ontario's chief con-

ciliation Officer, pro-

vides for wage in-creases and other ben-

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April 1, 1968, and Hydro granted a 3 percent raise last August 15 and another 6 1/2 nercent is effective next month, April 1.

Improvements to vacations, overtime, hos-pital plan, health and other benefits are equivalent to an additional 2 1/2 percent of the total wage bill. For instance Hydro has agreed to in-

V.A. "Vic" Harrison,

Generating

Ontario

G. S. con-

manager

Trade and Develop- business will be done

will be purchased in ations displayed over

of Canada Ltd., Malton, available for manufac-

to source an estimated Because of a large \$200,000 worth of com-' number of requests for

result of the show. Randall said trade and

components on display, the possibility of hold-

basis. Show next year or in Avee Enterprises Ltd. 1971. Previously, four

don dampers, reported in 1962 and 1963 re-to trade and industry sulted in orders being

officials that an estim-ated \$650,000 of new manufacturers for an

The Doctor's Lament

Last night when others to death's knell?

I rode about and did my recompense?

To save some patients,

This morning, when the

news I spied,
I thought they might as
well have died.
"Two hundred Injured

Two Drown While

Rocking a Canoe''.
"Grade Crossing Mur-

ders Twenty-Two".
"Gas Blast Takes Lives

of Twenty-three".
"Two Die 'Neath Fall-

ing Apple Tree".
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less strife; What is the use to make

one well.

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the Golden Gate.

in a Wreck". 'Man Falls, Ssustains a Broken Neck".

of Mississauga, which smaller Manubuilds machine vibra- Opportunities

turing

20,000

P. Eng., 48, Con-struction Manager at

Station, has been ap-

Manager for Pickering

Nuclear Power Station,

in Pickering Township,

near to the town of Ajax.

Mr. Harrison is well know n in Ontario Hydro's Central Reg-

ion where he has been

since November 1965.

finishing the last stages

of that giant coal-fired

ment Minister Stanley

J. Randall said recently

\$16,000,000 worth of imported components

Canada this year as a

result x the recent Manufacturing Oppor-

tunities Show here,

which attracted

5,000 businessmen.

Although the exact

figure is not known,

Mr. Randall said most

participating firms re-

ported success in find-

ing a Canadian source manufacture during

Douglas Aircraft Co.

reported that it expects

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This company had 38 different impoted

\$1,000,000 on an annual

valued at about

Feb. 18-20.

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Ontario Hydro Chairman George Gathercole, said, "In the days immediately, ahead, the Commission's a i m will be to ensure that the good-will which has traditionally been a part of management - em-ployee relations at

Credit.

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as a result of the show, including one firm order for \$50,000.

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resourcing in Canada, On an annual basis, this

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which are located in

In addition, 52 com-

panies displayed about 61 new products avail-

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81 inventors, many of them from Ontario,

showed 251 inventions

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Hydro will prevail."

expensive. It was ate the upward trend in costly to employees in the cost of elect-

mission in terms of lost power production and improvements in wages the unavoidable defer- in various communities ment of essential main- to eliminate zoning diftenance and repairs to ferentials in pay rates, the system. All these over the next two years. costs, including the higher wages and benefits resulting from the will be raised to equal settlement, will ultimately be naid for by our our customers.'

Other benefits include will be raised to equal "B" zone effective April 1, 1969; present "B" rates will be raised to "A" zone Ap-

For Pickering N.P.S. struction also the St. ment at Lakeview, he Lawrence nower pro-served as Construction ject.

> awaska River near An outstanding civil engineer who has 22 years' service with On-tario Hydro, Vic Har-rison joined the Com-mission's staff following graduation from the Toronto

Club will hold its meetings at the Erindale in 1947. His new insignments have included the Sir Adam ing at 8 p.m., a film "The Shell 4000 Rally" will be shown at the first meeting, and a fun rally will be held on the 26th. Guests are always welcome.

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ing eliminated April

These provide an additional 3 percent for those adjusted from "B" to "A" zone and 6 per-cent for those f r o m "C" to "A" zone

Full retroactivity on pay applies to wages back to April 1, 1968 plus retroactivity on monetary benefits still be be determined : the conciliation board chairman. On the question

job Evaluation, both Hýdro and the Union have agreed to a joint committee to conduct a complete study. The committee will comprise three representatives from each side tral expert as chairman. Among other benefits included in the agreement is one concerning overtime. This would give to hourly-rated employees (except construction employees) -double time after first four hours of overtime Monday to Friday. Double time would be paid Saturdays to trades employees and hydraulic and nuclear operators. Double time for Sundays would be paid weekly-salaried ployees.

The new vacation schedule calls for three weeks in fifth year of service; four weeks in 15th year of service; 23 days in 20th year of service and five weeks in 25th year of service. One day's pay will be paid as a vacation bonus

for each year of ser-vice beyond 25 years to a maximum of days' pay.

Mr. Gathercole acknowledted the efforts of Hon. Dalton Bales, Minister of labour,

Conciliation five in mediating the

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# Eleanor S. Blake

the Lorne Park Seniors, ing of the Lakeview Club held in St. Paul's Church on Friday, March 21 Hall on Friday, March 7. because of two other All participated in and enjoyed a "Bring and members during that Buy" Sale, followed by a week. rousing game of bingo. unanimous vote, nior By unanimous vote, Mrs. Skinner (who had celebrated her ninetyfifth birthday the previous week) was made an honourary member of the Lorne Park Club.

LAKEVIEW - At their last meeting the Lake-view Seniors were treated to an especially interesting programme when the Town of Mississauga Hydro - Electric Commission presented a European Travelogue. Mrs. Newlands provided the commentary with Mr. Boyce showing the pictures, and the Seniors found this entertainment to be outstanding. The ladies were delighted to each receive a carnation corsage and the gentlemen a pen, courtesy of Hydro... Following the travelogue a short business meeting and the usual Club to journey to Lon- dances.

LORNE PARK - Forty- don on June 9 to be en-five members attended tertained by Labatts... the regular meeting of There will be no meet-

The Golden Years Se-Guild Citizens'

(joint membership of all six Mississauga Senior Citizens' Clubs) is looking forward to their monthly get-together at Allan A. Martin School on Thursday, March 20. at 8:00 p.m., which will take the form of a Card Party - Euchre, Bridge, Whist and Cribbage.



Winners of the spo

dances were Laura and

by the Natural Gas Com-

lucky recipients whose

from the box. These

Carter - Wallace Com-

was

served near the

The members of the

Ladies Auxiliaries

would like to thank all

those who attended and

supported this worth-

while event, and from

the enthusiasm of those

in attendance would like

to plan for an annual dance in the future.

The 109th convention of

Association is being

who have

the Ontario Education-

held in Toronto March

16 - March 19. Among

been responsible for

planning programmes for various sections was

C.H. Brocklebank, Prin-

cipal of Ogden Avenue Public School, Missis-

sauga. Mr. Brocklebank

will complete his erm

of office as President of the Ontario Prin-

cipals' Association at

Incorporated in the planning for the pro-gramme of the Ontario

Principals' Association

were the interest s and

concerns of principals

expressed at three Reg-

ional Conferences held

Barrie, Kitchener and

in the all of 1968 at

ANNUAL

**AUCTION** 

On March 29, the Oa ville Art Society will hold its Fourth Annual

Art Auction, beginning at 7:45 p.m. at the Oak-

ville Centennial Gallery

on Navy Street, Oak-ville. Bill Walker of Ra-

dio-TV will be the auc-

Owing to the growth

in active membership it

has been necessary to

make some changes this

year. The items to be

auctioned will be limit-

ed to 75. In addition,

on display for the two

week period will be, up to 50 additional items

which WILL NOT BE

FOR AUCTION, but will

be offered for sale at set prices on Friday,

March 28 and Saturday,

All entries will be

subject to selection by a

Jury of persons not di-

rectly involved in the

Society and its adult

March 29.

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the conclusion of

convention.

personnel

The Peel Central District Scouts Ladies Auxiliary recently held a Peter Mara, and Ellen very successful social and Maurice Munro who evening of dancing to received prizes donated Nick DeRooy and his orchestra at the Galaxy pany. Many door prizes Club, Oakville.

Those attending enjoyed the gala affair im- numbers were pulled mensely and congratu- from the box. These lated Mrs. Frances were donated by the lated Leiss. Chairman of the success of the pany. A delicious buffet evening. was served near the conclusion of the dance.

to suit everyone's dancing prowess from modern rock and roll to a dreamy ballad; a fiery tango to a gay waltz, hour were held. interspersed with nov-Plans were made for the elty numbers and spot

#### THE CORPORATION **ONTARIO** OF THE **EDUCATIONAL** TOWN OF MISSISSAUGA ASSOCIATION. MEET **PUBLIC NOTICE**

TAKE NOTICE THAT:

The Council of the Corporation of the Town of Mississauga proposes to pass a by-law to stop shown on a plan registered in the Registry Office for the Registry Division of the County of Peel as Number 759. The Council furtherproposes in the said by-law to authorize the sale of the soil and freehold of the said walkway to the owners of the land which abut the said walkway. The following is a copy of the proposed by-law:

THE CORPORATION OF THE TOWN OF MISSISSAUGA

BY-LAW NUMBER ...

A By-law to stop up Block A as shown on a plan registered in the Registry Office for the Registry Division of the County of Peel as Num-

THE COUNCIL of the Corporation of the Town of Mississauga, pursuant to Clause C and D of Subsection 1 of Section 459 of The Municipal Act. R.S.O. 1960, chapter 29, ENACTS as follows:

That the walkway and parts of walkway described in Schedule A attached hereto and forming part of this by-law are hereby stopped up.

That the soil and freehold of the above stopped up walkway and parts of walkway be offered for sale to the owners of lands abutting for a sum and subject to conditions to be fixed by Council.

This By-law comes into force and takes effect when approved by the Minister of Municipal Affairs.

SCHEDULE "A"

All of Block "A", Registered Plan 759

The above by-law will be considered by Council at a regular meeting held not sooner than one month after the first publication of this notice and the Council shall hear any person or by his Counsel, Solicitor or Agent any person who claims thathis land will be prejudicially affected by this by-law and who applies to be heard.

DATED at Mississauga this 5th day of March,

GORDON LUMMISS, Clerk, The Town of Mississauga, Municipal Offices, 100 Dundas Street West, MISSISSAUGA, Ontario.

#3532 M12,19,26 A2

## **EDUCATION MINISTER WANTS LARGER CLASSES**

The Ontario Secondary creations of the Contario Secondary fall. School Teachers' acted sharply in Toronto recently to an an-

President Robert M. ement by Educa- Smith, a Burlington tea-William cher on leave for one C. Davis that his depart- school year, said that is encouraging the announcement was boards to in- completely contrary to

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lized education.

"This alarms me as

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the game except a com- support the H E A R T

all current trends to- saving the tax dollar, wards a more individua- but robbing the student

The Minister's policy a professional teacher and I think that it should he said. "We all favor

#### disclosure came just days before the OSSTF planned to release province-wide research detailing how the tighten-The research, which

vill be carried in the O- partment. SSTF's publication, Inreplacing resigning teachers and specialists

House on November 28 expect more flexible that his department had and creative educaseal is broken and all

of a close teacher-pupil false answer to the teacher

have forecast a shortage of 2,700 qualified teachers in the fall. This would include -1,300 teachers now in ing-up policy is being the schoosl with emerg-put into effect. ency letters of permission issued by the De-

tercom, cites reports of Mr. Smith, "that the boards which are not Department is moving resigning in one direction while who will be expected that it is going in anto handle greatly ex- other. The man-on-the panded classes next street reads about the Mr. Davis, who told the thinks his children

teacher ratio may be one shortage.

OSSTF spokesmen

"It appears," said Mr. Smith, "that the the public is convinced Hall-Dennis report and

no plans to increase tion."

increasing the pupil - statement indicates ex-

actly the opposite trend. And it is probably time for the parent to decide whether or not he wants his child to go to school in a flexible situation fall. or more crowded con-"What

worries teachers", Mr. Smith added, "is that schools are beingurged to launch expensive innovative computerized tion and educational television are two examples - while the lid being placed on costs."

"This means that the savings have to be made in the human he said. "And the profession squarely in the middle'



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the Spring National in

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is scored

dependently but the av-

erages are compared

with those of all players

in the contest. Awards,

in addition to ton score

prizes for each section,

include prizes for over-

all national first, sec-ond and third place

Although the hands are

the same deals, no mat-

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are not pre-arranged.

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everywhere are

game

Bridge players in more than two hundred cities of the United States and Canada will c omnete with one another, playing the identical set of hands at the same time as they are played at Spring National Championships of American Contract Bridge League in Cleveland on Friday, March 21. The game in Oakville will be held at the Trafalgar Duplicate Bridge Club, 1074 South Service Road E., beginning at 8.15 p.m.

Entry fees will benefit the Canadian Charity Foundation, from which monies are granted to worthy charitable organizations. Over the last two years, the Foundation has granted \$20,000,00 to the Canadian Cancer Society and \$12,000.00 to the Association for Re-tarded Children, Funds for this year are to be donated to the Ontario Foundation of the Can-

adian Heart Fund. In the previous Con-tinentwide Charity Game played in connection with the 1968 Fall Nationals at Coronado, California, 20,000 playerstook part. The local game here, played at the Trafalgar Duticate Bridge club included nearly 60 play-

and raised over \$110.00. It is hoped that there will be an increase this year. The uoming game, 18th in the League's history, is expected to top the previous record as more and more players realize the fun and excitement of competing Continentwide

#### to win the prize for all NEW SECRETARY

bridge event in which

they have a good chance

The new Secretary of the South Peel United of the Canadian Cancer Society is Mrs. Norman Collier, well-known to the members of the Erindale Branch as the Branch Treasurer. She was introduced to the Unit by the Chairman, Mr. A. P. McNabb, at the March meeting.

Mr. McNabb is heading up the April campaign for the Unit, and the members that the Unit's quota for 1969 has been set at \$42,000.00. "This is a lot of money," he said, "and it will need a lot of effort to raise it but I am confident we succeed." campaign literature to be distributed by the canvassers was discussed and approved. As soon as this is printed, a meeting will be held to prepare the campaign

behalf of the On Cooksville Branch, Mrs. Elsie Sweet presented a carpet sweeper to the Unit for use in the new office.

The urgent need for drivers in the Ap-plewood - Forest Glen area was stressed by Mrs. Andrew Carlyle. Volunteers from other Branches are driving patients from this area to the Princess Margaret Hospital for treat-

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TAKE NOTICE THAT:

 The Council of the Corporation of the Town of Mississauga intends to construct as local improvment the works described in Schedule 'A' below and intends to specially assess a part of the cost upon the land abutting directly upon the work.

2. The estimated cost of the work is \$81,200,00 of which \$34,300,00 is to be charged against all the rateable property in the Town of Mississauga Sewer Area, described below in Schedule 'B'. The estimated cost per foot frontage is \$5.00. The estimated annual rate per foot frontage is \$0.472. The estimated cost of each residential drain connection is \$200.00. The estimated annual cost of each residential connection is \$18.88. The special assessment is to be paid in twenty (20) equal annual

Application will be made by the Corporation to the Ontario Municipal Board for its approval of the undertaking of the work and any owner may within twenty-one (21) days after the first publication of this notice file with the Clerk his objection to the work being undertaken.

The Board may approve of the work being undertaken, but before doing so it may appoint a time and place when any objections to the work

DATED AT MISSISSAUGA this 18th day of March, 1969.

G. LUMMISS, CLERK. THE TOWN OF MISSISSAUGA, MUNICIPAL OFFICES, 100 Dundas Street West MISSISSAUGA, ONTARIO.

#### SCHEDULE 'A'

a) A 10" diameter sanitary sewer on Oakes Drive from mineola Rd. to Goldthorpe Rd., a distance of 1100 feet at an estimated cost of \$22,110,00. b) A 10" diameter sanitary sewer on Broadmoor Avenue from Pine-

wood Trail to Radley Road, a distance of 1475 feet at an estimated cost of \$28,350.00.

A 10" diameter sanitary sewer on Radley Road from Crestview Ave. to Cooksville sanitary trunk sewer, a distance of 880 feet at an estimated cost of \$13,590,00.

A 10" diameter sanitary sewer on Crestview Avenue from Glenview Drive to Radley Road, a distance of 440 feet at an estimated cost of

A 10" diameter sanitary sewer on Glenview Drive from 200 feet east of Crestview Avenue to Broadmoor Avenue, a distance of 430 feet at an estimated cost of \$7,970.00.

#### SCHEDULE 'B'

The lands described in Schedule 'A' to By-law 7478 being NOTE: the lands forming the Town of Mississauga Sewer area are set out below:

SCHEDULE AR TO BY-LAW NO. 7478 DESCRIPTION OF TOWN OF MISSISSAUGA SEWER AREA (SEPTEMBER

ALL AND SINGULAR that certain parcel or tract of land and premises situate, lying and being in the Town of Mississauga (formerly the Township of Toronto), County of Peel and Province of Ontario and which said cel may be more particularly described as follows:

COMMENCING at the intersection of the water's edge of Lake Ontario with the centreline of the allowance for road between the Town of Missi-

ssauga and the Town of Oakville;
THENCE in a northwesterly direction along the said centreline of the road allowance between the Town of Mississauga and the Town of Oakville, being along the southwesterly limit of the said Town of Mississauga across the allowance for road between Concessions 3 and 4. South of Dundas Street; the allowance for road between Concessions 2 and 3, South of Dundas Street; the allowance for road between Concessions 1 and 2, South of Dundas Street, in all a distance of 21,350 feet more or less to its intersection with

the northwesterly limit of the original allowance for Dundas Street; THENCE northeasterly along the said northwesterly limit of the original allowance for Dundas Street 6,660 feet more or less to its intersection with the production southeasterly of the northeasterly limit of the proposed allowance for Southdown Road, being the southwesterly limit of that part of Lot 1, Range 1, North of Dundas Street, in the Racey Tract, owned by The Board of Education for the Town of Mississauga;

THENCE north 46 degrees 27 minutes 40 seconds west along the said southwesterly limt of the lands of The Board of Education for the Town of Mississauga, 1400 feet more or less to the most westerly angle of the said lands of The Board of Education for the Town of Mississauga;

THENCE north 43 degrees 32 minutes 20 seconds east 660.36 feet to the most northerly angle of the said lands of The Board of Education for the Town of Mississauga, being a point in the existing division line between Lots 1 and 2, Range 1, North of Dundas Street, Racey Tract;

THENCE south 46 degrees 05 minutes 50 seconds east along the said division line between Lots 1 and 2, a distance of 230.52 feet to an angle in the limit of the said lands of The Board of Education for the Town of

THENCE south 46 degrees 53 minutes 10 seconds east continuing along 01.19 100 lands of The Board of Education for the Town of Mississauga;

THENCE south 39 degrees 19 minutes 50 seconds west 183,35 feet to a further angle in the limit of the said lands of the Board of Education for the

THENCE south 46 degrees 40 minutes east 395,74 feet to a further angle in the limit of the said lands of The Board of Education for the Town of

THENCE south 40 degrees 06 minutes 30 seconds west 322,16 feet to a further angle in the limit of the said lands of The Board of Education for the Town of Mississauga;
THENCE south 45 degrees 17 minutes 20 seconds east 267 feet more or

less to where the same is intersected by the northwesterly limit of the original allowance for Dundas Street;

THENCE northeasterly along the said northwesterly limit of the original neas Street to where the same is intersected by the centreitee of the Credit River;

THENCE in a general northwesterly direction unstream along the said controline of the Credit River in all its windings to where the same is intersected by the neutheasterly limit of the right-of-way easement lands of The Hydre Electric Power Commission of Ontario in Let 4, Range 4, North of Dundas Street, Credit Indian Reserve;

THENCE in a general northeasterly direction along the said southeasterly limit of the right-of-way easement lands of The Hydro-Electric Power Commission of Ontario, across part of Let 4, Let 5, and part of Let 6, Range 4, North of Dundas Street, Credit Indian Reserve; across the right-of-way lands of the Canadian Pacific Railway; continuing across part of Lot 6 and part of Lot 7, Range 4, North of Dundas Street, Credit Indian Reserve; across the allowance for road between Ranges 4 and 5, North of Dundas Street, Credit Indian Reserve (McConnell Road); across part of

#### MISSISSAUGA ALLIANCE CHOOSES MISS POLONIA CANDIDATE

of Canada, Branch 26, in the Annual Miss PolMississauga, intro- onia Contest. She is
High School in Isling- clude folk da,cing with
More for 9 years Frolic, January 24, Mississauga, intro- onia Contest. She is duced their candidate Linda Ross, 17 and a the Polish

Lot 7 and part of Lot 8, Range 5, North of Dundas Street, Credit Indian Reserve; across a road confirmed by Justices in Session, May 3, 1836 (Creditview Road); continuing across part of Lot 8, Range 5, North of Dundas Street, Credit Indian Reserve; across the unopened allowance for road along the east side of the Credit Indian Reserve; across Lots 23, 22 and 21, Concession 2, North of Dundas Street; across the allowance for road between Lots 20 and 21, Concession 2, North of Dundas Street (Mavis Road); across Lots 20, 19, 18, 17 and 16, Concession 2, North of Dundas Street; across The King's Highway Number 10 (Hurontario Street); and across Lots 15, 14, 13, 12 and 11, Concession 2, North of Dundas Street, in all its irregularities 24, 130 feet more or less to where the same is intersected by the southwesterly limit of the allowance for road be-tween Lots 10 and 11, Concession 2, North of Dundas Street; THENCE northwesterly along the last mentioned southwesterly limit

2,639 feet more or less to where the same is intersected by the easterly limit of Base Line Road East, according to Municipal Survey

THENCE southwesterly along the last mentioned southeasterly limit to where the same is intersected by the production southeasterly of the southewesterly limit of the allowance for road between Concessions 1 and of Hurontario Street (First Line East);

THENCE northwesterly to and along the said southwesterly limit of the allowance for road between Concessions 1 and 2, East of Hurontario Street (First Line East) to the most northerly angle of Lot 5, Concession 1, East of Hurontario Street;

THENCE northwesterly in a straight line across the allowance for road between Lots 5 and 6 (Britannia Road East) to the most easterly angle of Lot 6, Concession 1, East of Hurontario Street;

THENCE northwesterly continuing along the southwesterly limit of the allowance for road between Concessions 1 and 2, East of Hurontario Street (First Line East) to the most northerly angle of Lot 7, Concession 1, East of Hurontario Street;

THENCE northeasterly in a straight line across the allowance for road between Concessions 1 and 2, East of Hurontario Street (First Line East) to the most westerly angle of Lot 7, Concession 2, East of Hurontario Street; THENCE in a general northeasterly direction along the division line between Lots 7 and 8, Concession 2, East of hurontario Street to the most

northerly angle of Lot 7, Concession 2, East of Hurontario Street to the most THENCE northeasterly in a straight line across the allowance for road between Concessions 2 and 3, East of hurontario Street (Second. Line East) to the most westerly angle of lot 7, Concession 3, East of Hurontario Street;

THENCE in a general northeasterly direction along the division line between Lots 7 and 8, Concession 3, East of hurontario Street to the nost northerly angle of Lot 7, Concession 3, East of Hurontario Street; THENCE northeasterly in a straight line across the allowance for road between Concessions 3 and 4, east of Hurontario Street (Dixie Road) to the most westerly angle of lot 7, Concession 4, East of hurontario

THENCE northweaterly along the northeasterly limit of Dixie Road aforesaid to its intersection with the limit between the northwesterly and southeasterly halves of Lot 8, Concession 4, East of Hurontario

THENCE in a general northeasterly direction along the said division line between the northwesterly and southeasterly halves of Lot 8, Concession 4, East of Furontagio Street to its intersection with the north-

easterly limit of the said Lot 8, Concession 4, East of Hurontario Street;
THENCE northwesterly along the southwesterly limit of the allowance
for road between Concessions 4 and 5, East of Hurontario Street and its
production northwesterly to where the same is intersected by the production southwesterly of the northwesterly limit of Derry Road East as widened; northeasterly to and along the said northwesterly limit of

Derry Road East 4,000 feet more or less to where the same is intersected by a line drawn parallel to and distant 500 feet measured at right angles southwesterly from the southwesterly limit of the allowance for between Concessions 5 and 6, East of Hurontario Street (Torbram

THENCE northwesterly along the last mentioned line drawn parallel through Lots 11 and 12, Concession 5, East of Hurontario Street, 3990 feet more or less to where the same is intersected by the division line between Lots 12 and 13, Concession 5, East of Hurontario Street; THENCE southwesterly along the said division line between Lots

12 and 13, Concession 5, East of Hurontario Street, 1,708 feet more or less to an angle therein; THENCE southeasterly continuing along the said division line between Lots 12 and 13, Concession 5, East of Hurontario Street, 36.50 feet more

or less to a further angle therein; THENCE southwesterly continuing along the said division line between Lots 12 and 13, Concession 5, East of Hurontario Street, 36,50 feet more

or less to a further angle therein; THENCE southwesterly continuing along the said division line between Lots 12 and 13, Concession 5, East of Hurontario Street, 809.70 feet more or less to its intersection with the southwesterly limit of the lands described in Instrument Number 179223, Township of Toronto;

THENCE northwesterly along the last mentioned southwesterly limit 1081,69 feet more or less to the most westerly angle of the said lands described in Instrument Number 179223;

THENCE southwesterly along the production southwesterly of the north-esterly limit of the said lands described in Instrument Number 179223, a distance of 1454 feet more or less to its intersection with the south-westerly limit of the allowance for road between Concessions 4 and 5, East of hurontario Street (Bramalea Road); THENCE northwesterly along the said southwesterly limit of Bramalea

Road, 3820 feet more or less to its intersection with the southerly limit right-of-way lands of the Canadian National Railways: THENCE westerly along the said southerly limit of the right-of-way lands of the CanadianNational Railways, 1980 feet more or less to its

ion with the centreline of the ance for road between the of Mississauga and the Township of Chinguacousy (Steeles Avenue East); THENCE northeasterly along the said centreline of Steeles Avenue Esst and leing along the northwesterly limit of the Town of Mississauga

10,900 feet more or less to its intersection with the centreline of the allowance for road between Concessions 6 and 7. East of Hurontario Street (Airport Road): THENCE northeasterly continuing along the said centreline of Steeles Avenue East and being along the northwesterly limit of the Town of Missi-

ssauga to where the same is intersected by the Indian Line, being the limit between the Town of Mississauga and the Township of Vaughan; THENCE southeasterly along the said Indian Line, being along the limit between the Town of Mississauga and the Township of Vaughan and continuing along the limit between the Borough of Etobicoke and the Town

of Mississauga, to its intersection with the centreline of Base Line Road East, as defined by muncipal Survey number 844; THENCE southwesterly along the said centreline of Base Line Road East and continuing along the limit between the Borough of Etobicoke and the Town of Mississauga to its intersection with the centreline of the

THENCE in a general southeasterly direction downstream along the said centreline of the Etobicoke Creek in all its windings to where the same is intersected by the water's edge of Lake Ontario;

eral southwesterly direction along the water's edge

of Lake Ontario in all its windings to the point of commencement.

EXCEPTING thereout and therefrom all those parts of Lots 4, and 5,
Concession 3, South of Dundas Street, annexed by The Corporation of the
Village of Long Branch (now the Borough of Etobicoke) and FURTHER

EXCEPTING thereout and therefrom the Town of Port Credit.

She has been in Guides the White Eagle Dance work for 9 years, and is the recipient of two cups 9 medals from the Peel Festival of Speech, Arts and Drama competitions.

She is in Grade 7 piano at the conservatory, has studied ballet and taught swimming at the Lakeshore Swimming Club.

The Miss Polonia Contest is an annual event sponsored by the Polish Alliance Press and the Canadian Congress. Each branch of these Polish organizations selects a candidate to represent them at the Ball, held at the Club Kingsway the second Saturday in May, Last year, Miss Jo-anne Karcz, a Mimico High School student walked away with the Miss Polonia title, winning a trip to Poland by air as well as other prizes.

Members of Branch 26 are quite optimistic that they have another winner this year.

THE

RED





LINDA ROSS

# Girl of Week

"Girl of the Week" Jo-Anne Johnson, age 17 lives at 22 Alphonse Cres. in Streetsville. She is in Grade 12 at Streetsville Secondary School and plans to attend Sheridan College next fall and take a Course.

Jo-Anne's hobbies are all sports out especially skiing. She belongs to the Ville Riders Motorcycle Club and she likes - CHUM F.M. and Rhythm and Blues

Photo - STEVE MOORE

#### D.S.T.

Daylight Saving Time start at 12,01 a.m. on Sunday, April 27 and continue on Sunday 12.01 a.m. October 26, 1969.

## A Letter of Thanks

In the past six months a husband and father of three charming children has given freely of his leisure time to Minor hockey in Streetsville. A deal of his work has contributed to the efficient operation of the Minor hockey program and most certainly has been a major reason for the success of the Streetsville Novice Thunderbirds of the OMHA the Arena Sports Tyke Tournament Team.

I speak of Mr. James Bryant; Treasurer for the SMHA and the Team Manager for both of the above mentioned teams. Both the players and the respective coaches are indebted to this gentleman for his time

Jim arrives over an hour before game time, transporting all the pants, sticks and sweaters necessary for the encounter that evening. After being assigned a room, he readies the equipment for the boys. As the team arrives his happy voice greets the lads and he assists them with their equipment. About twenty minutes before the warm-up the coach enters the dressing room with the full knowledge that his team is fully dressed, ready to listen to his important chalk talk. It has been Mr. Bryant who has seen to the sharping of the skates, the taping of the hockey sticks

As the club exits the dressing room, Jim locks the door and hands the water bottle and the practice puck to the stick boy. During the game he watches with apprehension since it will be he who administers first aid to an injured player. At the conclusion of the game he allows the coaches to review the game with the boys before the drinks and the anxious parents netrate into the dressing room. About a half hour after the game the dressing room is empty except for Mr. Bryant. A final check is necessary before he leaves to make sure that all has been collected and that nothing has been left behind.

At home in the next couple of evenings Jim will arrange transportation for the boys to the next practice or game-even if it is his own vehicle that will act as the taxi.

Without the services of the many Jim Bryants Minor Hockey in Streetsville would not have the fine reputation that it has earned over the past

Thank you Mr. James Bryant for helping minor hockey in Streetsville, "AN APPRECIATIVE HOCKEY FAN"

## HOSPITAL AUXILIARY TO RAFFLE OFF TRIP TO EXPO 70

Announcing pledge of \$50,000, Mrs. John Burn asked members of the South Peel Informed". While there Hospital Auxiliary for will only be five deleopinions on the feasibility of a major pro-

in the Orient - a cruise service in the Senior through the Greek Isles Lecture Room. or a luxurious safari to East Africa, were outlined by Mrs. William Leylandin a report ing of the Central West to members at March meeting, in the hospital.

The vote was unani-mous for "EXPO '70" an exotic three-week trip for two, with stopovers in Hawaii and Hong Kong. A spe-cial brochure will be printed for the Auxiliary and a filmed travelogue on Japan available convenors through the Mississauga Travel Bureau.

Now is the time to start designing Japanese kimona you have always wanted!
The fame of S.P.H.A. services has 'spread afar it seems. Mrs. H. A. Simmons, Recording Secretary, read a letter from the Memorial Hos-pital on the coast of Labrador, asking for details involved in setting up a Baby Photo service, such as the one that functions so successfully at South Peel Hospital. Good Luck Labrador!

In her financial re-port, Mrs. Walter Campbell noted receipts of \$2833.43, which in-cluded \$200 - Fairview Heights; \$155.99 - South Cloverleaf (Pinehaven): - Erindale Woodlands Bridge and Fash-ion Show; and \$650 was received at the meeting from Mrs. T. L. Johnson proceeds from Conference for Women.

Training classes are about to begin in the Gift Shop on the use of the new cash register. which was recently purchased by the Auxiliary. Buyers are needed for several sections.

The intricacies of the Engineering Depart-ment of the hospital will be explored explained by Mr. Baker of the Engineering staff at the Open Meeting to be held in May. The be held in May. public are cordially in-

South Peel Hospital Auxiliary will play host semi-annual meeting of Region 5 of the Hospital Auxiliaries

The Committee mem-

ners Square Dance Club

are at it again. This

members and guests.
Other square dancing clubs will be invited.

and newspapers will be

announcing this most important event. Many

stores will display pos-ters or flyers, so mark April 19 on your calen-

radio, television

new at the hospital, when the subject will be "The Importance of Being gater from the South Peel Auxiliary, Mrs. ject to raise funds for H. M. Greene, in an-hospital equipment in nouncing plans for the 1969-70. Following a casserole and salad show of hands, the ques- luncheon, asked for tion was - car raffle many volunteers to or trip? Visions of springtime planning and hostess

> All members of aff-iliated Auxiliaries are invited to attend a meet-District of the Auxil

iary Institute on April 16 at the Holiday Inn in Kitchener. The programme under the direction of Mrs. W. F. McLean, president of the O.H.A.A. will be of special interest to the active volunteer.

Mrs. D. G. Flood, Newsletter convenor. asked for substantial from on April 8 or April 15, when SPEAR will be processed for mailing. Telephone Mrs. Flood at 625-0544.

The nexy meeting of the S.P.H.A. will be on April 10 at the hospital.

we saw a neat model of

the Toronto Dominion

Up we go in the elevator to the 56 floor. Every-

When we appeared ing. When we appeared at the top people were

A n old-fashioned buil-

as interesting, as our

bodys' ears were popp



L. Townsend (#22) principal of Erindale Secondary School, scores for Erindale in a game with the Harlem Diplomats Basketball team as Vice Principal Mr. Mason (right) looks on. The game was played Thursday night before a sell-out crowd and even though the Erindale team, made up of staff members, outnumbered the Diplomats about five to one, they R. STONE Photo were defeated by a narrow margin.



On Tuesday, March 4 the Grade 12 Theatre Arts class of Streetsville Secondary School presented a play entitled "Riders of the Sea". This was one of five one-act plays which were presented to an appreciative audience.

Photo Credit - AL BETTS

# etters to the Editor

Centre itself.

of food.

"Going up!"

Dear Editor:

Some Malton school students recently had a trip to Toronto and the enclosed article, written by a grade six pupil is a report of their

If you could use this for your paper it would be much appreciated. J. Hicks.

Principal.

## Our Tour of Toronto

by Cathy Rogers

"Wow!" Was our trip to Toronto great. On Tuesday, February 25, 1969 grade 5 and 6 from Malton Public School had a tour of Toronto. We departed Malton School by bus at 9.30 a.m. and had a beautiful

view on our way.
Our first destinayion was the Saint Lawrence Market which is a fantastic market of great foods. Inside there was fish, raw meat, and fresh fruit. Everyone glared hungrily at the scrumptious foods. On our tour we saw a stuffed swordfish and a prickly creature called a porcupine fish. As we moved on we came to an experienced butcher slicing open chickens. What a sight for sore eyes! At 10.30 we left with pleasing smiles on our

The next place on our list was the Toronto Dominion Centre which is the tallest building in the British Commonwialth. There were so many windows it was hard to count them. Go-

our and join the club for

Bert Everett will

preparations for the Friendship and Teen Dance to be held March

22 at T. L. Kennedy High

School. The time is 8.45 p.m. Corre and bring

your teenagers

faces.

**Family Night** 

**Follows Meeting** 

19 at T. L. Kenedy
High School. This ir an
open sight. Everyone is
Les and Alma Burrôws

bers, headed by Dave on Wednesday, March 12. Besides planning for the Spring Swing, with publicity. Flyers will be sent to all club members and time Burrows on Wednesday, March 12. Besides planning for the Spring Swing, the committee members and time Burrows on Wednesday, March 12. Besides planning for the Spring Swing, will be sent to all club bers discussed.

demand. Last year several hours, colourful the Canadian the bers of the Four CorMacKinnon will be there with his orchestra and lime, they are busy planning the SPRING swing is the big dance will be busy making is the big dance will be busy making

on the floor!

stores. Boy, were their souvenirs souvenirs expensive! Soon a guide took us on a tour. He showed us a machine that is used for telling about trains. Next he took us to the baggage room. Then we left - thinking of trains.

at the top people were
either taking pictures
or looking through telescopes. On one side
escopes. On one side
planetarium. On our
way there we saw Casa
to be Loma - an old, old you had a great view of way there we saw Casa sparkling water. On the Loma - an old, old bottom floor we saw castle. We had sort of various kinds of stores. a recess. When we I liked the Paper Store reached the Planetarium we were early so the best because everywe took a walk through Yorkville and took a thing was made of paper. Even clothes! After that we ate in the gorgeous glance at the weird hip-cafeteria. It was filled pies. The Planetarium pies. The Planetarium was very interesting and with different varieties as we were leaving you could just tell that my classmates were think-ing of space. When our ding by the name of Union Station was our school came in sight second stop. It wasn't everyone groaned beother visits were. As cause our great excursion to Toronto we were exploring we over.

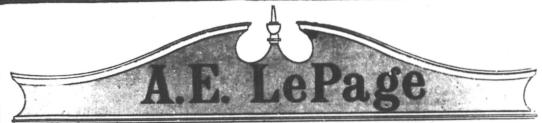


tator tickets are now of the small gallery space, always in great boring after a time. They said it was so fascinating they spent several hours. first first watching round dancing tion include the most and listening to Bob expert choreographers Scott's orchestra, then on this continent. Round ding the huge. spectacle in Room, and even beeking into the "challenge" room where expert callers and dancers worked out fast new routines. Needless to say they won't be spectators this year, but part of the enthusof the year and will be will be busy making held on Saturday, April iastic crowd of dancers

The Convention Committee, headed by Ruth Oakes of Burlington, vention on Thursday evening. John Fisher square dancing and, as these three days Director of the Centen- evenings in May. nial Commission, pro-

Headline news this moted the famous week is the Toronto Trans-Canada Centen-International Square nial Train which took Dance Convention, Roy- al York Hotel, May 8, coast -to - coastfriend-9 and 10, now sold out, ship tour in 1967. Nina with only a waiting list Ward, Publicity Dir-for cancellations. Spec- ector for the convention, says the committee, as available - few because well as staff and dancers, is proud to have "Mr Canada" himself we to open our convention. asked some spectators we predict he'll have if they enjoyed watching more pretty partners the dancing or found it than any other "swinger" you could mention!

Teachers and leaders in this year's conven-Dance leaders: The Billards of Washington (also on staff of Square 'N' Round-Up, Labour Day); and the Highburgers of Texas. Calling for square dancing are: May Forsyth, In-diana; Frank Lane, Colorado; John Leclair, Wyoming; Bob Yerington, Iowa; John Hendron, Mass. These popular leaders must be booked years in advance, and Toronto and District S/D Association is paris happy to announce S/D Association is parthat John Fisher will ticularly proud of its officially open the Con- staff this year. Two local leaders, also experts in the field, Stu Robertson, Burlington, has been speaking for Robertson, Burlington, Canada for many years, and Tom Trainor, Rochin every corner of this jster, complete the in every corner of this jster, complete the continent and abroad, staff which, with the asand is surely the best- sistance of many local known Canadian of this leaders, will provide century. He is a friend continuous dancing at and patron of Canadian various levels during these three days



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## A Letter From Home

By a Member of the Mississauga Historical Society

We half expected to see you and Bill here for the Curling Tournament, in fact, once we were sure we caught a glimpse of Bill's blonde head.

I am nor sure whether mentioned before, about the very pleasant evening we spent at Huron Park as guests, January 31st at the Mississauga Hockey League President's League President's Night? It must be gratifying to the old Hockey League presidents to see that the league, that they laboured hard to get started, is in such capa-ble hands now. We thought it a big thing in 1952, when over 50 teams were entered; but now over 3600 youngsters have organized hockey in Mississauga. This reminds me, Caye Killaby asked for you,

membered to you.

When you come East again, you will find many changes.

and wished to be re-

"The old CROFTON VILLA, which in early days was called the SHEPPARD PLACE, Has disappeared com-pletely with not even a

familiar trace; The old pine trees and the picket fence are gone, and the lot is bare.

And friends we've known from other years Are no longer there. Mrs. GILL'S STORE at



A cream pitcher and soup tureen given to Louisa (Goldthorp) Bel-ford, by Mrs. Langdon, two pieces of several "just for every day use". Now prized Louisa's daughter, Mildred Belleghem.

"Chicken seems to thrive. The old landmarks of

of them today

hometown, I live in memory."

auga is a pretty name, a long time.

You know the me by Mrs. Langdon, And my tiny hands daughter of Jacob helped to roll bandages daughter of Jacob helped to roll bandages Cook, founder of too.
Cooksville, When I On a pleasant summer

land, in their beautiful ty and all Cooksville home on the Centre celebrated.
Road, where Dr. Saw- As I mentioned earlyer's Clinic is now. She was a delightful person, early days. The whole as dense forest, and

streams, and of course for twenty-eight years. a system of mail routes, which would be quite an undertaking even today. Under contract to the Government he carried mail to Kingston, Toronto, Ancaster, Queens-ton, Niagara, Brantford,

bridges over

stage-coaches sinking into the bog-holes!

the corner of the Sec- through, ond Line and number

FIVE

Has been replaced and

There-Cook" was the boy who could do it!

Sometimes, at the end of each route, the ice had to be cut from ain its stead Villa" round the stirrups The old landmarks of where his feet rested, other years have all It is this courage and fortitude of Jacob Cook And the dreams I had and others like him, who

have made the Town of But I can still recall the days that used to be, aunts to Red Cross And once again in my hometown, Clelland (Jacob Cooks'

and war and the second of the second

How do you like my grand daughter) was poetry? But seriously, the President and while I think Mississ- McClelland was the Treasurer of the Soc-I find myself still writ- iety. Over thirty boys ing COOKSVILLE, that had gone from the name has been around Cooksville area, and each packing day saw gold forty to fifty parcels locket that I treasure sent off to them, with so much, was given to love and best wishes.

knew Mrs. Langdon, she day in 1926, my mother lived with her daughter and I were present at and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Langdon's one-Mrs. -George McClel- hundredth birthday par-

ier, the old store at Dixie is gone, and a Chicken Villa is in its and could tell many Chicken Villa is in its stories of Cooksville in place. Mrs. Gill was a dearly loved postmisof Toronto Township tress, as well as storekeeper. I remember Dundas St. a boggy trail, once, seeing her hop and there were no down from her stool the to go to the phone to urse tell dear Col. Thomas no drainage. What an Kennedy M.P.P. that he ordeal it must have had a card there from been for her father to his sister in Regina; carry the mail in that then she would read it day. Jacob Cook into him. "It's no bother" augurated and continued she would say. Once when interviewed, Mrs. Gill told a reporter "The mail in the early days was carried from Burnhamthorpe down to the Dundas Road by a man each day to meet the mail coach, and the ton, Niagara, Brantford, ton, Niagara, Brantford, London, Galt, Preston lage was faster than it and Goderich as well is now". Burnhamas Cheltenham, Georgetown and Cooksville, I "Puggy Huddle" because of the muddy state of the roads in that dis-

I am indebted to Cous-But the mail had to go in Hazel Belford Cock-

well for this picture of old Cooksville Office. This building was apparently at the corner of Cook and corner of Cook and Dundas St. Then during World War I the old building was moved back and a new nost office was built (now Dr. Leake's office). During the early twenties the to Copeland's Store, South east corner of Dundas and Centre roads (that building still stands). I have been told that this old building also still stands on the southeast coner of! Cook and Agnes Streets. A friend of mine showed me a letter written in 1845, before the days of envelopes and stamps as we know them. The pages are folded over and sealed with sealing wax. The address on the back is cancelled out with a cork stamp. All the members of the family) had their little say, and the contents would indicate that they had their Peyton Place even in those days. When asked what means of transportation might have been used - pony express or stage coach, she replied "Or maybe

Jean-Ann spoke up "Now, what pray tell is a tinker?" Well, my dears, on that note I close, With love to all,

the village tinker!"

Life at the Four Corners Club is never dull. On Friday, March 14, dozens of children joined their parents, grandparents, aunts and uncles or their friends for Family, Night at RIverside School, Port Credit. Down the Centre Cut off Six, Six Hands Round, the Virginia Reel, the Hoki Poki and of course the ever popular - the Bear came over the Mountain, kept the dancers busy. It was a night not soon to be forgotten by the children. Exhausted adults will pikely feel its effects for days to come eyes makes it all worthwhile. Another successful dance has ended, but there's more to come. You are welcome

## LAUGHTER

Pastor (to 5 year old girl): "Do you say your prayers every night?"

Girl: "Oh, no" she replied. "Mommy says them for me." Pastor: "What does she say?"

Girl: "Thank God, you are in bed!'



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Little Champs Night at Streetsville arena was packed with tense, thrilling action but the most electrifying of all the whole evening's action was Kenton Tasker's goal, His Canada Brick Novice team was tied with the Reid Milling team at the end of the regulation time. A sudden-death overtime period was necessary to decide the championships. Tension mounted as each team was thwarted time after time. With only a few seconds to go kent took the nuck at centre ice, beat one defenseman, and as hundreds of frenzied fans stood up shrieking, he coolly picked the corner of the net, scoring two seconds before the final buzzer would have sounded. It was a fine season's climax for Kenton who has been outstanding for

his team all year, especially in the playoffs when he scored seven goals in five games. He has beaten the opposing goal-tender twenty-four times

altogether in SMHA activity this winter.

Kent got his share of goals playing for the Kinsmen Olympics in lacrosse last summer too. He is 9 years old and still has another year of novice eligibility left. He has been chosen to play for the Hore Bros. Arena Sports hockey team which will represent Streetsville in the second annual Streetsville Tyke Tournament next month against teams from all over Ontario.

Two exhibition games and four championship games rang down the curtain on what was probably the most successful and certainly one of the most exciting hockey seasons ever played in Streetsville, Joe Vella, the man who has worked the hardest for the Streetsville-Meadowvale Hockey leagues this winter was pleased that all games terminated in close scores, indicating keen competition between well-balanced teams that has been the rule all winter. But the happiest boys were those on the teams that carried home the trophies in four divisions.

PAPERWEIGHT CHAMPIONSHIP FOR WM. BROWNRIDGE TROPHY Lowest scoring game of the evening was the Paperweight championship in which the Elder Packing shut out the Streetsville Flyers (sponsored by Evans' Smoke Shop). The game was scoreless until Geoff Blackwell and Robbie Trimble combined with less than two minutes to go in the first period. Geoff was the one who put the puck in the net but that was the only goal of the game for him or anybody else. The two paperweight goalies Mark Holmes of the winners and Paul Taylor of the losers have been just about invincible all winter. Including all regular schedule games and playoffs they both have phenomenal goals-against records. In 18 games Mark's is exactly 1.00 goals against per game while Paul's is close at

PAPERWEIGHT - ELDER PACKERS Other members of the champion-PAPERWEIGHT - ELDER PACKERS Other members of the champion-ship paperweight team include Paul Adamthwaite, Brian Anderson, Geoff Blackwell, Ross Carkner, Joe Cook, Robert Humphreys, Cary Rion Ledoux, Mark Ledsham, Scott Morrison, Mark Mullally, Donald Thompson, Robbie Trimble and Scott Lewis. Coaches were Roy Hughes and Larry Ledoux.

NOVICE CHAMPIONSHIP FOR BANK OF NOVA SCOTIA TROPHY - The most dramatic event of the "Night of Little Champs" was the Novice Final. Canada Brick scored first when Doug Payne cashed in on Ricky Very's pass late in the first period. Canada Brick held a slight edge in play up to that point. In the second period it was just the reverse. Coach Zig Chadala's Reid Milling team had a slight territorial edge and after a long determined attack Gary Walker hit the target at the 15-minute mark. David Chadala assisted. Each team had several chances but the goal-tenders Jim Coates for Brick and Howard Martin of Reid were both superb and turned back their assailants repeatedly, Martin in particular could be charged with grand larceny as he robbed Payne, Very and Kent Tasker all on shots that appeared to be sure goals. The Very and Kent Tasker all on shots that appeared to be sure goals. ....
Reid Milling team led by Chadala, Walker, Zardo and David Odd were also repulsed again and again, by a stout defense led by Carl Mullally

and Robert Evans.

the xcore stood at 1-1 at the end of regulation play and a ten-inute sudden-death overtime period was ruled. With two seconds to go in the overtime it was Kenton Tasker who took a pass from very and won the game for Canada Brick

NOVICE - CANADA BRICK Team members of the championship Novice hockey team in SMHA, captain Doug Payne, Barry Arsenault, Peter Boonstra Jim Coates. Doug Dunlop, Robert Evans, Bob Freeman, Ronny Hubbard, John Liliever Steve Metcalf, Carl Mullally, Mike Parker, Kenton Tasker, Ricky Very, and David Warren. Coaches were Ross Tasker and Ron Payne.

PEEWEE CHAMPIONSHIP FOR CANADIAN IMPERIAL BANK OF COM-MERCE TROPHY -

The Peewee championship was a triumph for a team that started the season by winning only one of their first four league games. The Atkinson Insurance Peewees kept right on improving and after just a .500 regular schedule, they were actually the top team in a close 3-team fight in the playoffs. Their 3-1 win over Kiwanis Club might be considered an upset except that this team had just reached its peak at playoff time and piled up an impressive 16 goals for and only 5 against in five previous



All the scoring was done in the first period. Steve Peria batted in Terry McMann's high shot right out of the air to beat a surprised Kiwanis goalie Mike Dyer. Adrian Lazenby also assisted on the play. The lead was short-Mike Dyer. Adrian Lazemy and two minutes later Glen Mullally received a pass from lived, however, and two minutes later Glen Mullally received a pass from team-mate Jeff Pritchard and with long strides out-distanced two pursuers and beat Atkinson goal-tender Mark Odd cleanly. Mullally's goal was a demonstration of his class that has made him top goal scorer and point getter in the peewees this season.

It was team captain Wayne Flood who scored the winner when he combined with Peria on a power play. Inen before the period ended Terry McMann stickhandled all the way in from centre ice and scored. That was the final goal of the game as both teams' defense were able to hold out for the rest of the game and Atkinson Insurance emerged the champs by a 3-1 score.

BANTAM CHAMPIONSHIP FOR TORONTO-DOMINION BANK TROPHY Bantam champions Rotary Club and their opponents Long's Service Centre had played four games previously this winter. The teams had won two each, the total goals scored by each team was identical and every game was won by one goal. With this history, the final game of the "Night of Little

champs" was a natural. champs" was a natural.

Long's took an early lead as Gary Robinson broke through and beat goalie
George Laurencic assisted by Rick Rigby and Doug Davison, Long's,
coached by Gary Waddell, but up a stout defense and held their one-goal
lead until past the half way mark of the last period when Mike Goheen of
Rotary passed to Mark Gahan at the blue line. Gahan fired a hard high one which goal-tender Ralph Petch handled but John Knibbe gobbled up the rebound and out Rotary back in the game.

A line change brought on an inspired Rotary lineup that scored again a minute later. Gary Gillis and Jamie Rowe fought for the puck in the corner and centred it out to Mike Roy who scored the winning goal. Three minutes later Mike Goheen soloed in from centre ice to clinch the game. Rotary's defense of Gahan, Rod Eisele and Harry Knibbe played brilliantly as did Brian MacInnis and Rotary took command for the final five minutes to win 3-1 for coach Nick Eisele.

Michael Goheen's solo dash was a fitting climax to a good season for the first-year bantam. The Rotary team captain led the league in pre-season exhibition game scoring, again he led in the regular season, again in the playoffs and his two points in the championship game even made him leading scorer in that game.

An oddity of the Novice game was the fact that Kenton Tasker would likely have won the game even if he had not scored. If the score at the end of the overtime had still been tied, the winner was to be declared as the team that had made the most shots on goal. At the time of Kent's shot the teams were exactly even on shots. His try would have been the final play of the game and his shot would have decided the issue unless it missed the goal completely. Both coaches and all the officials must have felt a bit relieved that the championship was decided on a goal rather than on statistics.

Long's Service Centre have lost only three games since January 1 but unfortunately for them, all three losses have been to Rotary.

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**ULUD** 

The Brampton Motor Sport Club heldits Sno-

Ball Driving Skill Test at Bramalea on Sunday.

The fastest time of the

day was set by C. J. Dougherty of Toronto in an Austin Mini. Class

winners were as fol-

CLASS A - Gary Neil, Toronto, Triumph GT6 CLASS B - C. J. Dough-

erty, Toronto, Austin

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## H.CROSS WINS

Winner of the lucky draw portable TV set was Harold Cross of Fifth Line Winner of the lucky draw portable 1v set was Haroid Cross of Firm Line Streetsville. Four boys each won a pair of tickets to a Toronto Male Leafs game as a reward for selling the most tickets for the "Little Champs" Night. Winners were Keith Norris (Ist), Bo b Spence (2nd) Ricky Iesalins (3rd) and David Gray (4th). On behalf of the SMHA, Joe Vella would like to thank the ticket donor who prefers to remain anonymous.

Two tadpole exhibitions featured about fifty of Streetsville's future hockey Two tadpole exhibitions featured about fifty of Streetsville's future nockey stars. Some of the goal-scorers in these exhibitions were - Greg Walker, Ricky Jeffrey, Warren John Nicholl, Teddy Clampet, Danny Prestdge, Joel Goheen, Danny Herninen, Richard Calick and Donny McLaughlin, Other stars included John Chadala, John Craig, Adam Hanna, Kenny Tolton, Bradley Chard, Jeffery Robinson, Vernon Pallizzari, John Craig and many others.

and many others.

Streetsville "Hot-Shots" took a commanding lead in the semi-finals of the International Hockey League last week. At press time they held a two games-to-one lead plus one tie. A win or a tie puts them into the finals which start Sunday night at the arena at 8 p.m.

#### Pee Wee Champs Receive Trophy



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Team captain Wayne Flood of the Atkinson Insurance hockey team receives the championship trophy from SMHA convenor Gord Mc-Allister. Other members of the championship team include Shawn Andrews, Pete Beckett, Joe Cooper, Dan Harris Killaby, Fraser Lakhurst, Adrian Lazenby, Lonnie MacKay, Terry McMann, John Medeiros, Mark Odd (goal), Steve Peria and Mark Reid. Coaching included Langdon and Gerald Verge.

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## He Smokes It-Because He Likes It

Bill J. was what one lities at his high school might call an average and was considered a teenager, a good student with an independent determination to "make something of himself". He had an after-school delivering prescriptions and other items, for the local druggist. He was an active boy scout, partic-ipated in most of the

young man who had ground".

His family had very closely knitted ties; they worked together, shared many pleasures together and prayed together.

Today, 4 years later, Bill sits in his room, extra-curricular activ- flanked with pop artists

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> TO ALL OWNERS OF PROPERTY

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to Section 10 (b) of the Planning Act, this is to inform all owners of property in the Planning Area that the Planning Board of the Town of Mississauga intends to enact Amendment to the Official Plan which will define the designation "Governmental" on the

All those interested in obtaining detailed information on this matter may contact the Planning Board Office between 8.30a.m. and 4.30p.m. Monday to Friday, during the period of March 19 to 31, 1969.

> H. S. NEWTON, Chairman

#3658

drawings and waits for mother saying to a

April. For in April, Bill has paid \$1,000.00 for a new to appear in court - he sofa when in fact, it cost has been charged with exactly \$399.00 and it possession of marijuana.

neighbour that

from

not

was purchased from Eaton's sale catalogue,

Furniture Department.

the clubs and was ac-

cepted. With his new

job taking up more and

more of his time, plus

his social conveniences,

it left very little time

for him to spend with

his growing son.
"No, I am not being

this age of split mole-

cules, atoms and auto-

mation, I am aware that he is faced with

time for relaxation is

an absolute necessity, in his case."

needs involve constant

communication with his

parents, whether he be

5 or 15. I found that

after a while my par-

ents were so hung up on playing the role of "well-off" people in the neighbourhood, that it

left very little time for me. I had access to the

family car, and loads of money to spend (I

always felt guilty about

taking it, not hav-

"A child's basic

pressures and

super-sensitive.

many

too. He applied membership at one of

"Dad played the role

"Things were alright" we College 5th Floor Fine he recalls, until we moved from our modest but comfortable Kingsway flome, four years ago." "The change was tremendous. In the city one had access to transportation, which could take you to school, to libraries, to public parks, stadiums for The sports events. nearby churches always had somthing going for

the young people."
A promotion in his father's job is what influenced the move to the suburbs. "Suddenly changed. everything From a modest 21,000 house, we moved up to a \$45,000.00 house. can remember

dad saying that the move was 'for the chil-dren - to give them the things we never had'." Bill's parents, pro-ducts of the great De-pression, when everybody was in the same suddenly found engulfed themselves in an environment where no one was equal, but everyone was just whole lot better than

> ing earned any of it)".
> Bill found on many important occasions (to him) such as school programs, inter-school competitions, etc. the failure of his parents in showing up for the event. "You start to when the two most important people in your life, fail you and fail

to support Bill J. is not an agges-sive youth. "I attended several youth programs and found the membership very cold to an outsider, so I dropped

Bill can't recall when he first smoked pot. were boring, things someone gested we go downstairs to try something new. I first tried it, just out of curiosity, then after continued use, I began to enjoy it. If you asked me why I smoke pot, I would say because under its influence, I like the world it presents to me. Nothing is mixedup in the world of pct, as it is in reality. You effects on the human to the pop music of today - both loud and

"There is great unrest in the youth of today because of the dictating pressure of society. The media in its effort to convey messages to the world, warps your mind when they print pictures of children killed in war; actual real-life bloody murder pastered all over the front pages. They knock this government down, while bol-stering another up; they go to great lengths in publicizing the evil that is happening all over the world. And here I sit, an impressionable 17year old, thinking 'this is real, this is happen-ing now'. And subsequently 'it could happen to me, now!'.'

Bill admits that he first was curious. He continued to smoke it be-cause he could afford it, and it in turn afforded him the escape from the reality of an environ-ment which he didn't like, he didn't ask for, and he didn't want.
"Somehow, I feel that

our only salvation is to return to basic simple moral codes. Someone, somewhere, has to lay down the law. When prmissiveness occurs, two people who have been close, are suddenly drawn further apart.

Far too much time is spent, Bill feels, watching the big black or coloured TV box. "That time could be used more constructively - people don't even make simple repairs to their homes anymore, they call a service-man in." "The other solution

would be to return to the Church, Somehow, the guidance for a straight life with good values will be found there. have missed the Sunday services, because my parents only go to church when dad gets a new car or mother a new wardrobe.

"The living really mixes you up. You do what you want, go where you want, say what you like, protest if you like and where does it all end? It seems to that we are reenacting the days of Sodom and Gommorah."

"Or as the commer-cials put it - I smoke it because I like it'."

#### Kinsmen **Elect** Dep. Governor

Orangeville has been elected Deputy-Governor Zone D. District 8 Kinsmen Clubs.

Representatives of the ten District 8 clubs, comprising Streetsville, Clarkson, South Peel, Humber Valley, Bolton, Bramoton, Bralose confidence in malea, Orangeville, yourself after awhile West Yoronto and downtown Toronto, met Saturday. March 15 at the Mayfair Inn, Queensway your ef- to elect their Deputy-Governor.



D. CUDNEY

## **Action** at

The school set joining in the action at Huron Park during the school mid-term break. Much to the relief of many mothers, they are having a little peace in the house while the children swim, skate and enjoy movies or storytelling.

In the Little Theatre, the 2nd Century Players are back again this year with a new exciting play for children of all ages Gold".

For the Malton area, there will be skating every afternoon at Malton Recreation Centre as well as at the usual public skating times.

For further information please 'phone 279-7600, Ext. 281 or the Recreation Centres.



MARCH 17-23 - Story SATURDAY, March 22 telling, swimming, handball. skating. handball,

squash, activities all at HURON PARK, Stavebank Road.

WEDNESDAY, March 19
At St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church San Church, Stavebank Road, education program on Drugs -"A Release or a Vice". All youth invited. Program starts at 1.30.

FRIDAY, March 21 White Elephant ar Rummage Sale at St. Patrick's Hall, Dundas and Dixie Road from - 9 p.m. Proceeds to Brownie Guide work.

> **Model Plane Buffs** To Hold Competition

The Lorne Park Hobby Centre will be the setting for an Indoor Competition by the Missi-ssauga Model Flying

Gary Brownridge, proprietor of the Hobby Centre has made space available for the Model Flying Club On Friday night, March 21 and all day Saturday, March 22 when builders of flying model airplanes will compete. Prizes will awarded for the best built models.

The contest is open to

For Young Liberals -The Summer Festival will entertain at a dance at Mineola Public School, starting at 8,30 p.m. For young New Demo-

MONDAY, MARCH 24 BLOOD DONOR CLINIC Streetsville United Church from 2.30 - 4.30 p.m. and again 6.30 to 8.30 p.m. from

THURSDAY, MARCH 27 The Society of Industrial Accountants Monthly dinner meeting, Holiday Inn, Oakville, 6.30 p.m. Speaker - Mr. J. Seally Regional Director Simpson - Riddellstead

Club members - and the general nublic. Model plane enthusiasts wishing to should do so Friday evening. Judging will take place at 9 p.m. on

Friday, with displays on exhibit all day Saturday.
Judging the modelaircraft entries will be: Frank Anderson, president of the Model Aeronautics Association of Canada, and Cece Tate of Teepee Models, Toronto. For further in-

formation, contact R.L.

Barlow at

Lawn Tennis Season Starts

The Credit Valley Lawn Tennis Club will be holding their first general meeting of the season on Sunday, March 23 at 8 p.m. in the Texaco Room of the

Port Credit Library.
Plans for the 1969
season will be discussed, and members will be interested to hear the results of many matters of interest that were discussed at the November meeting.

There will be exciting tennis films shown, and a social period will follow at the end of the meeting, with refreshments served.

ages are always welcome, so why not come along and take t h i s opportunity to get ac-quainted with the club now, and be ready for the new season.

#### **Huron Park Recreation Centre** Swim Lesson Registration

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Staff Sergeant Chaddock was promoted to the rank of Sergeant Major, and effective April 1, 1969 will be posted to District Headquarters at Niagara Falls.

Provincial Constable J. E. Allan was promoted to Corporal and is to be posted Stayner Detachment, #7 Provincial District. Constable J. Plaxton al-Corpso promoted to oral and posted to Owen Sound Detachment, #6 District, both of these

effective April 1, 1969.

INJURY ACCIDENT ON Q.E. WAY -Sunday, March 16 at 12.57 a.m. on the Q.E. Way eastbound lanes near the 5th Line (Southdown Road) a personal injury motor vesonal injury motor vehicle accident took place. Jose Dasilva, age 20 and his passengers Elia Viera, age 24, Ema Viera, age 22, Antonio Pimantel 55 and

onio Pimantel, 55, and Innocencia Pimantel, 55, all of Toronto were injured and treated at South peel hospital. The driver of the second vehicle Sigismund Kruger, age 31 of 1455 Sandgate Cres., Clarkson, received minor injuries. Prov. Const. John Dadds OPP Port

Credit estimated the

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# Tri-County hockey roundup

# T. BIRDS ADVANCE TO **ZONE CHAMPION FINALS**

straight at home to win the semi-finals of the championship round. That was the story in OMHA hockey last week as the Streetsville Novice Thunder-birds came back from a first game 5-0 drubbing in Paris towin in thrilling fashion by scores of 3-0 and 4-1.

There was excitement at its best in the Tuesday night match as the first two periods remained scoreless. The goalkeepers and defence for both teams were outstanding. Finto the sheer delight of the home team Scott Snarr scored on a pass from Rob Flack. ing from such an exciting close encounter, Robbie Flack broke the game wide open with breakaway resulting from his charge check of a Paris defenceman. Rob made no mistake as he drilled a bullet the Paris netminder. With the game in the bag, big lumber-ing Randy Johnston ing Randy Johnston wheeled down the ice and set up Dennis Varga for the final score of the game. This was a game that featured a trio of very solid defence work by the greatly improved Randy Johnston, Jeff Very and Boom Boom Bryant. Earning a welldeserved third playoff shutout was Ricky Rus-

In the final and deciding

an all time high for this all important game. The fans poured into the arena and a packed house witnessed one of best Thunderbird team efforts of the year as they struck early in the game for a quick two goal bulge that was never erased by the Paris team. Scott Snarr playing with a black eye

and three stitches as a result of Tuesday's encounter was instru-mental in setting up three fine goals. Within seconds Marc Sinclair scored unassisted to earn his three game winning goal in the playoffs to date. The T-Birds never looked back as they outskated and traded solid bodychecks with the Paris Randy Johnston played a standout game on defence as he cleared the puck well and was responsible in breaking up many a Paris rush. In addition to the rugged Randy, exceptional de-fe, sive help came from the powerful Len Bryant and Jeff Very. These three boys make up a defe, sive unit equal to any in OMHA. U front

the forechecking and benalty killing of Marc

Sinclair, Scott Snarr and Robbie Flackwasa-

mazing. It was Scott

the third score as Scott shot the puck in, chased after it and relayed to Marc standing off to one side of the net and slightly behind the cage. Marc's passout eluded the goalkeeper and slipped betweer his skates for Marc's second goal of the night. The height of the team effort came after Paris had scored their only tally against the superlative Ricky

Scott Russell when S n a r r unselfishly passed the puck ahead to Robbie Flack, giving Robbie the opportunity to score. Rob drilled a perfect low shot to the right-hand corner of the goal to finish the scoring for the evening. The people of Streets-

ville can be very proud of all the teams in the days - afternoons and B. White, told the Cre-OMHA this year and if evenings. the playoff action is any indication of the action the fans in Streetsville are in for the Thunderbirds for them continued success against the winners of Torald or Grimsby in the Zone Championships which should begin in

about ten days. GO Thunderbirds GO!

# WOMEN CURLERS AT DIXIE

6-weeks Draw has the Dixie Curling Club with Skips and Vice Skips competing for the Pallett Trophy. A Rink skipped by Louise John-ston with Kay Nettleton, Flo Peterson and Lorraine Warriner won the

Pallett Trophy.
Runners-up were Ceil Paterson, with Dorothy Mundy, Joanna Tedman and Adelaine Romanick.

Meanwhile Leads and Seconds were competing for the Hitchcox Trophy which was won by Irene Parry's rink consisting of Irene Manson, Whiteside and Barb Dickey. Runnerrink, skipped by g. McKague, inskipped by up ri Marg. cluded Joan Ingo, Ruth Fran Stephen and

At the Dixie Ladies' Annual 2-day Invit-Bonspiel completed at Dixie Curling Club, the Rubbermaid Trophy was captured by a Brampton

Lent, with Norah Carjust been completed at ruthers, Shirley Wilson and Carol McLean. Dixie Rink skipped by Regina Johnson with Ellen Horne, Mary Joyce Lofft and Joan Turnbull was in the runner-up position. In the second event - competition for the Lou Lambert Trophy - the winning rink, from Baie-D' Orfe, Quebec, was skipped by Pat Steepe with Mary Thomas, Becky Ross and Marie Wagner. The runner-up Rink from Peterborough

> Selkirk. Ida Duffield skipped the High park rink to victory in the third event with Louise Johnston's Dixie Rink as runner-

was skipped by Lorraine

up. The fourth event was taken by Dixle Rhodes of Humber Highland, with Regina MacBeth's ner-up. The Main Event Consolation was won by Mollie Lawson of Scarwith Vicki borough Martin's St. George's Rink as runner-up.

# CAN-AM RACE

the Labatt's Blue Trophy and \$60,000 will be held at Mosport on Sunday, June 1, 199. This will be the first

The Can-Am race for race in a series of 11 races to count towards the Can-Am Championpion was Denis Hulme of New Zealand.

# HAVING A GREAT

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each day, improving each now is the time to think about shaking off winter's doldrums and getting out of the house and joining in some interesting new activity. At Lyndwood United Church a morning class of Yoga with Mrs. D. Hagerman is being organized to commence April 1 for 10 weeks, with babysitting services and a coffee break

provided. At Huron Park Recreation Centre, there will be Gym and Swim Monday, classes on Wednesday and Thursday afternoons.

the ladies were unable to get into Miss Birdsall's Jazznastic Class last January, a new class, combined with a swim, will start on Tuesday, April ORANGEVILLE RES-1 in the afternoon.

For the creative per- work on the Orangeville son, Mrs. Vaja will be dams and reservoir was instructing Ceramic substantially completed Classes at Huronpark by the end of 1968, the on Tuesdays and Thurs- Resources Manager, S.

dit Valley Conservation An Artists' Workshop Authority members at conducted by three the annual meeting recto come in the years local well-known artists ently. There is some Mrs. M. Irvine, Mrs. minor clean-up work Margaret Neville and to be finished after the to be finished after the some fine action. We Mr. Lloyd Beatty, will frost leaves the ground wish to congratulate be a wonderful opporthis spring. When full, tunity for beginners to the reservoir will cover their victories and wish get an overall view of 460 acres and hold 164 what is "in" in the art million gallons of water.

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Monday morning for 10 cubic yards of silt since weeks. There are only a few plan is economically

openings left in the Yoga feasible, many more registration at Huron small reservoirs, silted Park with beginners up over the years, may coming Wednesday af- be dredged for water ternoon to work out with storage again. Mrs. I. Athey, and the

Mrs. M. Dickson's class ject was completed this year in the village of Melville in Caledon Township, Rock-filled Monday evenings. Hrn. Pk.

#### To Hold Artist Workshop For the past year the

Adult Oil Painting and GLEN the Creative Art classes CHANNEL - The first have been a favorite phase of a channel imat Huron Park Recrea- provement project to tion Centre. This Spring provide flood protection the Mississauga Rec- to the village of Glen reation and Parks De- Williams was completed combined ten week Valley Conservation course at the Centre Authority. The work inincluding Oil Painting, cluded the relocation
Water Colour and Color of 1,000 feet of river
lage, Mr.Lloyd Beatty channel to eliminate will start off the session a sharp bend in the river Tree which was the cause of with the Basic Tree which was the Structure. Mrs. Maur- serious ice een Irvine will take part and flooding in past two of the class with springs. Gesture drawing from a model. Part three will ERINDALE EROSION Mrs. Margaret CONTROL - Prelimin-Neville teaching Lands- ary engineering

cape painting. completed for the stab-The Artist Workshop ilization of the high bank ship. Last year's cham- will be held Thursday of the river in the Erinafternoons from 1.30 to dale Woodlands area of 3.30, beginning April 3 Mississauga. Tender and continuing for 10 documents and working weeks. The classes will drawings are now com be held outside, weather pleted, work should permitting. Permitting. progress in the Registrations are now future. The Town

being accepted at Huron Mississauga is the Park Recreation Centre major benefitting munior at the Recreation cipality and the eight Holiday vacation in Fort and Parks Department adjoining land owners Lauderdale, Florida, in the Municipal Build- will contribute to the Both girls attend T.L. ings. For further in- cost of the project along Kennedy Secondary formtion please tele- with the Credit Valley phone 279-8200.

A GOALIE'S LIFE



All participants in this rumble are wearing sweaters of the same team - Atkinson Insurance Co. - and the man getting the worst of it is goalie Mark Odd of the peewee champions. This is the price a boy must pay to be the goalie of almost any championship team - to be low in a pile of jubilant winners right after the final buzzer.

#### **NOTICE OF** ANNUAL MEETING of the Peel Memorial Hospital Association

TO BE HELD AT THE PEEL MEMORIAL HOSPITAL THURSDAY, MARCH 27, 1969 at 8.00 P.M.

AGENDA OF ANNUAL MEETING

Call to order and proof of calling meeting. Adoption of Minutes of last Annual Meeting Unfinished Business from last Annual Meeting

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# **THUNDERBIRDS WIN ZONE CHAMPIONSHIP**

by Barry Sinclair

The Thunderbirds wrote the final chapter in their hockey book Monday evening at Thorold for the 1968-69 season as they turned back Thorald 4-2 to win the series two games straight. The boys travelled by bus with a throng of supporters and still many others made the trip by car. The Thunderbirds responded to the support by coming back from an early Thorold 1-0 lead. It was Randy Johnston, playing with two stitches in his sore upper lip that blistered a slapshot from his left point to tie the game at I-1. From that point on the Thunderb applied the pressure until the Thunderbirds Scooter Line put them ahead. Dennis Varga playing one of his best games the season was instrumental in starting the play as he carried the puck into the Thorald end, passed to right winger Marc Sinclair who turn relayed the puck to Paul and he shovelled it past the sprawling goalkeeper.

With the score 2-1 at the end of the second period the Thunderbirds struck early in the third frame as once again Randy Johnston went to work. Carrying the puck out of his end Randy spotted Scott Snarr free. The smooth centre relayed pass to Captain Robbie Flack and Rob directed the pass through the legs of the surprised goalkeeper. The Thorold goalkeeper had the forwards turning cartwheels as they attempted to benetrate his guarded area. Dennis Varga, David Thom-son, Dwayne Hamilton and the captain were foiled Streetsville many times by glove saves. Thorclosed the gap to a one-goal deficit only to have Robbie Flack fire a low shot that was deflected by a Thorold player to put the game Snarr earned his second assist of the game. Once again Ricky Russell played good standup hockey and got important defensive help from Jeff Very and Len Bryant.

THUNDERBIRDS 3 THOROLD 1 The first game of the Zone Cham-pionship Finals was played at Streetsville Arena, Saturday, March 22. Despite the 5 o'clock playing time a fine crowd of hat toting Thunderbird fans wearing chapeaux, compliments of the famous designer Madame Crawford, were on hand to witness a game that saw the T-

Birds dominate play.

The score was not indicative of the play as the Thorold opposition could only muster two shots in the entire game on goalkeeper Ricky Russell. At the other end of the rink the Thorold goalkeeper was magnificent and was solely responsible for the close score. The Thun-derbirds were thwarted at times by the very tight game called by the referees. Actually most people felt that the referees had spelled the

game by calling penalties that were really not necessary. What the referees did do was to slow the game to a walk and virtually take any contact whatsoever out of the game. Boom Boom Len Bryant, Jeff Very and Randy Johnston, who has to be rated as the most improved player on the Thunderbird squad, were particularly effective at carrying the puck on some exciting end to end rushes. All three had some glorious scoring opportunities but simply could not put the puck past the crafty Thorold netminder.

The line of David Thomson, Scott Snarr and Robbie Flack accounted for the first and second goals. The combination of Scott Snarr and Robbie Flack has become a familiar phrase over the past six weeks as the Thunderbird attack has featured the fine playmaking of Scotty Snarr. Scott set up both Captain Robbie Flack's scores. The two goals for the Thunderbird captain put his season total at 50.

The Thorold team finally got on the score sheet as a result of a fine breakaway goal. The Thorold player mistake as he calmly deked goalkeeper Ricky Russell for the score. The Thorold team was ineffective throughout most of the game, even with a two man advantage on several occasions. Paul Flack, Marc Sinclair, Scott snarr and Robbie Flack killed all the penalties with relative ease.

At the end of the second period the score was 2-1. The only goal of the third period was a classic effort - Len Bryant lugged the puck to centre, passed to centre Flack who broke in alone with a trailing Marc Sinclair. Paul pulled the goalkeeper to one side and coolly slid the puck across to Marc Sinclair who tapped the puck into the wide open corner to complete a well executed effort.

The people of the Streetsville Minor Hockey Association must be very proud of the accomplishments that have been made in OMHA in this their very first year. The Thunderbirds are prime examples of what can be accomplished by many hours of hard practices and a sincere ments ahead of any individual accomplishments. It was very clear that the team came first with the T-Birds as they featured an unselfish passing attack. Good Luck

in the Years Ahead, Boys. EDITOR'S NOTE: Thank you Mr. Sinclair for your faithful weekly report on Tri-Hockey and Thunder-birds hockey happenings. Mr. Sinclair is the coach of the Thunderbirds and is also principal at Russell Langmaid Senior Public School.

#### **Enter Homes**

Six of the model homes in the Markborough development were enfered last week end - and the culprits left little foot prints in the

mud. Thus police know they were very young people who filched some light fixtures.

# **Lightning Struck Once** --- And That's Enough

Lightning struck last Thursday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. Lasby, 13 Ellesboro Drive.

Fire Chief Burns reports no fire but extensive damage was done when lightning struck the T.V. antenna causing a small hole in the roof and then travelling through the

# **Something** different in hockey

On Saturday, March 29 at 5 p.m. the Canadian Legion Bantam Hockey team of the Streetsville-Meadowvale Hockey Association will be playing a game at the Streetsville arena against the "Southern Stompers" from Oakville.

The "Southern Stompers" team is made up of two lines - 5 youngsters and 5 men, which should make for a most interesting game.

The Legion Lads are using the ice time to help raise money for team jackets.

REMEMBER - 5 p.m. Saturday, March 29. Adult admission 50°; Children 25°. Come on out and enjoy

by Barry Sinclair

aiarm from Ray Underhill Public School probably triggered by the

# Easter Thank Offering

The U.C.W. of Streetsville United Church will hold an Easter Thank-Offering Service on Tuesday, April 1 at 2.00 p.m.

Guest speaker will be Mrs. Vivian Williams who accompanied her husband on an archaeological expedition All ladies are invited.

Parents are asked to register their children for Trinity Nursery School before April 15. The Nursery School will open September, 1969 for children who will be 4 years old before January 3, 1970. Fees will be \$20,00 per month. For further information please contact Mrs. G. Long 826-3780.

# **Trophy Winner**

The Streetsville Figure Skating Club held their Family Night on Saturday, March 22 at the arena. Various skating demonstrations were presented by members of the club from the beginners right on up to the most advanced performers. The evening included a competition for the newly acquired Barbara Ann Scott trophy. Pat Breadman was selected as the winner of this trophy as well as the American Motors trophy for senior girls, being presented by A. Henry.

AL BETTS Photo girls, being presented by A. Henry.



#### to Tri-County teams 7-5. Unfortunately the Derbys became overwhelmed by the hospitality and bowed 6-2 and 7-6. Scorers for IGA included Dan

Rollings 3 big ones and Joe Mota a

pair and singles to Fred Arsenault, Robert Chadala and Eric Ross.

The big scorers for the Juvenile

Derbys were Daryl Kack, Glen Mac-

Pherson John Crawford and Dave

Lyons who each scored two goals

If you have the opportunity to take

in the return games this Saturday and Sunday you will see some good

hockey as our boys play host to

Bracebridge

tams and Juvenile Derbys travelled to Bracebridge for two weekend Crawford and Dave Very with 4 apiece, with Ray Kuipers firing 2 and games each. All of the boys were billeted and returned overjoyed singles by Laurie Kemp, Paul Vella with their performance and apprec-Chris Gruenwald, Greg Peria and iative of the fine hospitality of the Dave Baldwin. Bracebridge people. This certainly In the Bantam scoring spree Doug is one the incentives and rewards Cove went wild firing 8 times with for boys in the House League who Shaun O'Connor knotching 4, Dave

Bracebridge fine hosts

graduate to the OMHA rep teams. The IGA team laced the Bracebridge lads by scores of 7-1 and while the Bantams were involved in a couple of high scoring

The IGA Peewee, Hutt Fence Ban-

## Seniors enjoy Irish songs

The Streetsville Seniors held their regular meeting Wednesday, March 19 in Trinity Church Hall. After the business was taken care of. members adjourned to enjoy an

evening of entertainment.
Mrs. J. Dalgleish with Mrs. Roy Coates as accompanist presented some lovely classical Irish songs and some of the Seniors were able to join in singing these old favorites. Mrs. J. B. Leech, who with her husband served in the missionary field in India entertained with a number of beautiful coloured slides of Nepal, etc. and narrated as the slides were shown. She also had a display of many objects, and the dress of parts of India.

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## Thank you

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#### One of the callers for the Irish version of the Streets- Norm Wilcox. The large crowd that turned out for the ville Strutters square dance on Tuesday, March 18 was night had a very enjoyable time at Ray Underhill School.

Marilyn Brown, an English Teacher at Emery Junior High School was the guest speaker at the Lions Club regular meeting on Thursday, March 13 in the United Church. Miss Brown spoke on her activities among the Canadian Indians while George Bentley, Bob Estey and Lion President Bill Cove listen attentively. Miss Brown mentioned that the government spends most of the money for Indian aid on homes but should spend the major portion on schools.



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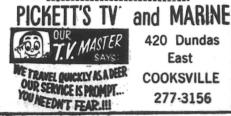
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Linda McClennen of Oshawa went for a ride with "Oscar" recently, She found that "Oscar" doesn't have much to say, but he does show General Motors experimental engineers a lot about driver comfort and car seat construction. "Oscar" is a two-dimensional checking dummy used by the engineering staff at GM of Canada in Oshawa. His precise angles make sure that seat construction provides the best in driver comfort and the ability ability to reach and handle the car's controls. "Oscar's" dimensions simulate the head, shoulder, back and leg angles of 90 per cent of North. merican drivers.



Among the nearly 400 delegates to the annual assembly of the Ontario Secondary School Teachers' Federation in Hamilton from March 19 to 22 were those pictured above - George R. Webster, Erindale Secondary School, Clarkson; Katharine Tweedie and Samuel Stubbs, Thomas L. Kennedy Secondary School, Mississauga; and Jack Zarn, Central Peel,

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#### **Huron Park Recreation Centre** Swim Lesson Registration

TOWN OF MISSISSAUGA RESIDENTS ONLY FRIDAY, March 29/69 -1:30 p.m. - 4:30 p.m. - HUB

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#### THE CORPORATION OF THE TOWN OF MISSISSAUGA PUBLIC NOTICE

TAKE NOTICE THAT:

The Council of the Corporation of the Town of Mississauga proposes to pass a by-law to stop up Block A as shown on a plan registered in the Registry Office for the Registry Division of the County of Peel as Number 759. The Council furtherproposes in the said by-law to authorize the sale of the soil and freehold of the said walkway to the owners of the land which abut the said walkway. The following is a copy of the proposed by-law:

THE CORPORATION OF THE TOWN OF MISSISSAUGA

BY-LAW NUMBER ....

A By-law to stop up Block A as shown on a plan registered in the Registry Office for the Registry Division of the County of Peel as Num-

THE COUNCIL of the Corporation of the Town of Mississauga, pursuant to Clause C and D of Subsection 1 of Section 459 of The Municipal Act, R.S.O. 1960, chapter 29, ENACTS as follows:

That the walkway and parts of walkway described in Schedule A attached hereto and forming part of this by-law are hereby stopped up.

That the soil and freehold of the above stopped up walkway and parts of walkway be offered for sale to the owners of lands abutting for a sum and subject to conditions to be fixed by Council.

This By-law comes into force and takes effect when approved by the Minister of Municipal Affairs.

SCHEDULE "A"

All of Block "A", Registered Plan 759

The above by-law will be considered by Council at a regular meeting held not sooner than one month after the first publication of this notice and the Council shall hear any person or by his Counsel, Solicitor or Agent any person who claims thathis land will be prejudicially affected by this by-law and who applies to be heard.

DATED at Mississauga this 5th day of March,

GORDON LUMMISS, Clerk, The Town of Mississauga, Municipal Offices, 100 Dundas Street West, MISSISSAUGA, Ontario.

#3532

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#### THE CORPORATION OF THE TOWN OF MISSISSAUGA PUBLIC NOTICE

TAKE NOTICE THAT:

The Council of the Corporation of the Town of Mississauga intended to construct as local improvment the works described in Schedule 'A' below and intends to specially assess a part of the cost upon the land abutting directly upon the work.

The estimated cost of the work is \$81,200.00 of which \$34,300.00 is to be charged against all the rateable property in the Town of Mississauga Sewer Area, described below in Schedule 'B'. The estimated cost per foot frontage is \$5.00. The estimated annual rate per foot frontage is \$0,472. The estimated cost of each residential drain connection is \$200.00. The estimated annual cost of each residential connection is \$18.88. The special assessment is to be paid in twenty (20) equal annual

Application will be made by the Corporation to the Ontario Municipal Board for its approval of the undertaking of the work and any owner may within twenty-one (21) days after the first publication of this notice file with the Clerk his objection to the work being undertaken.

The Board may approve of the work being undertaken, but before doing so it may appoint a time and place when any objections to the work

DATED AT MISSISSAUGA this 18th day of March, 1969.

G. LUMMISS, CLERK. THE TOWN OF MISSISSAUGA, MUNICIPAL OFFICES. 100 Dundas Street West MISSISSAUGA, ONTARIO.

#### SCHEDULE 'A'

A 10" diameter sanitary sewer on Oakes Drive from mineola to Goldthorpe Rd., a distance of 1100 feet at an estimated cost of \$22,110.00.

A 10" diameter sanitary sewer on Broadmoor Avenue from Pinewood Trail to Radley Road, a distance of 1475 feet at an estimated cost of \$28,350.00.

A 10" diameter sanitary sewer on Radley Road from Crestview Ave. to Cooksville sanitary trunk sewer, a distance of 880 feet at an estimated cost of \$13,590.00.

A 10" diameter sanitary sewer on Crestview Avenue from Glenview to Radley Road, a distance of 440 feet at an estimated cost of \$9,180,00.

A 10" diameter sanitary sewer on Glenview Drive from 200 feet east of Crestview Avenue to Broadmoor Avenue, a distance of 430 feet at an estimated cost of \$7,970.00.

#### SCHEDULE 'B'

The lands described in Schedule 'A' to By-law 7478 being NOTE: the lands forming the Town of Mississauga Sewer area are

SCHEDULE 'A' TO BY-LAW NO. 7478 DESCRIPTION OF TOWN OF MISSISSAUGA SEWER AREA (SEPTEMBER

ALL AND SINGULAR that certain parcel or tract of land and premises situate, lying and being in the Town of Mississauga (formerly the Township of Toronto), County of Peel and Province of Ontario and which said cel may be more particularly described as follows:

COMMENCING at the intersection of the water's edge of Lake Ontario with the centreline of the allowance for road between the Town of Mississauga and the Town of Oakville;

THENCE in a northwesterly direction along the said centreline of the road allowance between the Town of Mississauga and the Town of Oakville, being along the southwesterly limit of the said Town of Mississauga across the allowance for road between Concessions 3 and 4, South of Dundas Street; the allowance for road between Concessions 2 and 3, South of Dundas Street; the allowance for road between Concessions 1 and 2, South of Dundas Street, in all a distance of 21,350 feet more or less to its intersection with the northwesterly limit of the original allowance for Dundas Street;

THENCE northeasterly along the said northwesterly limit of the original allowance for Dundas Street 6,660 feet more or less to its intersection with the production southeasterly of the northeasterly limit of the proposed allowance for Southdown Road, being the southwesterly limit of that part of Lot 1, Range 1, North of Dundas Street, in the Racey Tract, owned by The Board of Education for the Town of Mississauga;

THENCE north 46 degrees 27 minutes 40 seconds west along the said southwesterly limt of the lands of The Board of Education for the Town of Mississauga, 1400 feet more or less to the most westerly angle of the said lands of The Board of Education for the Town of Mississauga;

THENCE north 43 degrees 32 minutes 20 seconds east 660,36 feet to the most northerly angle of the said lands of The Board of Education for the Town of Mississauga, being a point in the existing division line between Lots 1 and 2, Range 1, North of Dundas Street, Racey Tract;

THENCE south 46 degrees 05 minutes 50 seconds east along the said division line between Lots 1 and 2, a distance of 230.52 feet to an angle in the limit of the said lands of The Board of Education for the Town of

THENCE south 46 degrees 53 minutes 10 seconds east continuing along the said division line 461.19 feet to a further angle in the limit of the said lands of The Board of Education for the Town of Mississauga;
THENCE south 39 degrees 19 minutes 50 seconds west 183.35 feet to a

further angle in the limit of the said lands of the Board of Education for the Town of Mississauga:

THENCE south 46 degrees 40 minutes east 395,74 feet to a further angle in the limit of the said lands of The Board of Education for the Town of

THENCE south 40 degrees 06 minutes 30 seconds west 322.16 feet to a further angle in the limit of the said lands of The Board of Education for the Town of Mississauga;

THENCE south 45 degrees 17 minutes 20 seconds east 267 feet more or less to where the same is intersected by the northwesterly limit of the original allowance for Dundas Street;

THENCE northeasterly along the said northwesterly limit of the original allowance for Dundas Street to where the same is intersected by the centreline of the Credit River;

THENEE in a general northwesterly direction upstream along the said Credit River in all its windings to where the same is intersected by the southeasterly limit of the right-of-way easement lands of The Hydro Electric Power Commission of Ontario in Lot 4, Range 4, North of Dundas Street, Credit Indian Reserve;

THENCE in a general northeasterly direction along the said south-easterly limit of the right-of-way easement lands of The Hydro-Electric Power Commission of Ontario, across part of Lot 4, Lot 5, and part of Lot 6, Range 4, North of Dundas Street, Credit Indian Reserve; across the right-of-way lands of the Capadian Pacific Railway; continuing across part of Lot 6 and part of Lot 7, Range 4, North of Dundas Street, Credit Indian Reserve; across the allowance for road between Ranges 4 and 5, North of Dundas Street, Credit Indian Reserve (McConnell Road); across part of

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Lot 7 and part of Lot 8, Range 5, North of Dundas Street, Credit Indian Reserve; across a road confirmed by Justices in Session, May 3, 1836 (Creditview Road); continuing across part of Lot 8, Range 5, North of Dundas Street, Credit Indian Reserve; across the unopened allowance for road along the east side of the Credit Indian Reserve; across Lots 23, 22 and 21, Concession 2, North of Dundas Street; across the allowance for road between Lots 20 and 21, Concession 2, North of Dundas Street (Mavis Road); across Lots 20, 19, 18, 17 and 16, Concession 2, North of Dundas Street; across The King's Highway Number 10 (Hurontario Street); and across Lots 15, 14, 13, 12 and 11, Concession 2, North of Dundas Street, in all its irregularities 24, 130 feet more or less to where the same is intersected by the southwesterly limit of the allowance for road between Lots 10 and 11, Concession 2, North of Dundas Street; THENCE northwesterly along the last mentioned southwesterly limit

2,639 feet more or less to where the same is intersected by the southeasterly limit of Base Line Road East, according to Municipal Survey

THENCE southwesterly along the last mentioned southeasterly limit to where the same is intersected by the production southeasterly of the southewesterly limit of the allowance for road between Concessions 1 and 2. East of Hurontario Street (First Line East):

THENCE northwesterly to and along the said southwesterly limit of the allowance for road between Concessions 1 and 2, East of Hurontario Street (First Line East) to the most northerly angle of Lot 5, Concession 1. East of Hurontario Street;

THENCE northwesterly in a straight line across the allowance for road between Lots 5 and 6 (Britannia Road East) to the most easterly angle Concession 1, East of Hurontario Street;

THENCE northwesterly continuing along the southwesterly limit of the allowance for road between Concessions 1 and 2, East of Hurontario Street (First Line East) to the most northerly angle of Lot 7, Concession 1,

THENCE northeasterly in a straight line across the allowance for road between Concessions 1 and 2, East of Hurontario Street (First Line East) to the most westerly angle of Lot 7, Concession 2, East of Hurontario Street; THENCE in a general northeasterly direction along the division line between Lots 7 and 8, Concession 2, East of hurontario Street to the most

northerly angle of Lot 7, Concession 2, East of Hurontario Street;
THENCE northeasterly in a straight line across the allowance for between Concessions 2 and 3, East of hurontario Street (Second Line East) to the most westerly angle of lot 7, Concession 3, East of Hurontario Street;

THENCE in a general northeasterly direction along the division line between Lots 7 and 8, Concession 3, East of hurontario Street to the nost northerly angle of Lot 7, Concession 3, East of Hurontario Street;
THENCE northeasterly in a straight line across the allowance for road between Concessions 3 and 4, east of Hurontario Street (Dixle Road)

the most westerly angle of lot 7, Concession 4, East of hurontario

THENCE northwesterly along the northeasterly limit of Dixie Road aforesaid to its intersection with the limit between the northwesterly and southeasterly halves of Lot 8, Concession 4, East of Hurontario

THENCE in a general northeasterly direction along the said division line between the northwesterly and southeasterly halves of Lot 8, Concession 4, East of Hurontagio Street to its intersection with the northeasterly limit of the said Lot 8, Concession 4, East of Hurontario Street;

THENCE northwesterly along the southwesterly limit of the allowance for road between Concessions 4 and 5, East of Hurontario Street and its production northwesterly to where the same is intersected by the production southwesterly of the northwesterly limit of Derry Road East as widened;

THENCE northeasterly to and along the said northwesterly limit of Derry Road East 4,000 feet more or less to where the same is intersected by a line drawn parallel to and distant 500 feet measured at right angles southwesterly from the southwesterly limit of the allowance for road between Concessions 5 and 6, East of Hurontario Street (Torbram THENCE northwesterly along the last mentioned line drawn parallel

through Lots 11 and 12, Concession 5, East of Hurontario Street, 3990 feet more or less to where the same is intersected by the division line between Lots 12 and 13, Concession 5, East of Hurontario Street;

THENCE southwesterly along the said division line between Lots 12 and 13, Concession 5, East of Hurontario Street, 1,708 feet more or less to an angle therein;

THENCE southeasterly continuing along the said division line between . Lots 12 and 13, Concession 5, East of Hurontario Street, 36.50 feet more or less to a further angle therein;

THENCE southwesterly continuing along the said division line between Lots 12 and 13, Concession 5, East of Hurontario Street, 36,50 feet more or less to a further angle therein;

THENCE southwesterly continuing along the said division line between Lots 12 and 13, Concession 5, East of Hurontario Street, 809.70 feet more or less to its intersection with the southwesterly limit of the lands described in Instrument Number 179223, Township of Toronto;

THENCE northwesterly along the last mentioned southwesterly limit 1081.69 feet more or less to the most westerly angle of the said lands described in Instrument Number 179223:

THENCE southwesterly along the production southwesterly of the northwesterly limit of the said lands described in Instrument Number 179223, a distance of 1454 feet more or less to its intersection with the southwesterly limit of the allowance for road between Concessions 4 and 5, East of hurontario Street (Bramalea,Road);

THENCE northwesterly along the said southwesterly limit of Bramalea Road, 3820 feet more or less to its intersection with the southerly limit right-of-way lands of the Canadian National Railways:

THENCE westerly along the said southerly limit of the right-of-way lands of the CanadianNational Railways, 1980 feet more or less to its intersection with the centreline of the allowance for road between the Town of Mississauga and the Township of Chinguacousy (Steeles Avenue East);

THENCE northeasterly along the said centreline of Steeles Avenue East and leing along the northwesterly limit of the Town of Mississauga 10,900 feet more or less to its intersection with the centreline of the allowance for road between Concessions 6 and 7, East of Hurontario Street (Airport Road):

THENCE northeasterly continuing along the said centreline of Steeles Avenue East and being along the northwesterly limit of the Town of Mississauga to where the same is intersected by the Indian Line, being the limit between the Town of Mississauga and the Township of Vaughan;

THENCE southeasterly along the said Indian Line, being along the limit between the Town of Mississauga and the Township of Vaughan and continuing along the limit between the Borough of Etobicoke and the Town of Mississauga, to its intersection with the centreline of Base Line Road

East, as defined by muncipal Survey number 844; THENCE southwesterly along the said centreline of Base Line Road East and continuing along the limit between the Borough of Etobicoke and the Town of Mississauga to its intersection with the centreline of the

THENCE in a general southeasterly direction downstream along the said centreline of the Etobicoke Creek in all its windings to where the same is intersected by the water's edge of Lake Ontario;

THENCE in a general southwesterly direction along the water's edge of Lake Ontario in all its windings to the point of commencement.

EXCEPTING thereout and therefrom all those parts of Lots 4, and 5,

Concession 3, South of Dundas Street, annexed by The Corporation of the Village of Long Branch (now the Borough of Etobicoke) and FURTHER EXCEPTING thereout and therefrom the Town of Port Credit.

Canada as a strip of land 100 miles wide and 3,000 miles long quite lit-erally, Rohmer looked

to a, area he called the 'Near North' and produced a scheme to build a "second tier" of cities and nonulation area in a crescent shaped corridor stretching across the nation's midsection from Labrador in the east in Inuvik in the west. He then personally

commissioned Acres Research and Planning Ltd., a Toronto based study. Acres are en-thusiastic and have joined eleven universit- years just to complete ies in sponsoring a con- a detailed feasibility ies in sponsoring a con-

business leaders will be asked to help flesh out Rohmer's broad dream.

The plans for the mid-Canada Development Corridor are unveiled in the March Issue of Mc-Lean's magazine, which says that the probable first step in developing this second Canada is the construction of 4,000-mile railroad through the area.

This iteself doesn't rule out the use of more futuristic forms of tansport links, engineering firm of international renown, to
produce a feasibility submarines to ply the Great Lakes.

"It will take five to 10 ference next August at study, but by that time

technological advances may make the may make the project even more feasible than it is now," says Acres president Norman Simpson.

Mr. Rohmer himself Alexander Ross

Alexander Ross

"We're talk quoted by writer exander Ross as ing about an area where the climate is cold but acceptable, and where people can live and work and raise their kids. It's a simply fantastic op-portunity."

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#### V.O.N. NEWS-

A warm welcome is ex- Valley Golf and Country tended to the public to Club, 5236 Hurontario,

attend the Annual Meet- for this meeting.
Ing of the United Nations International desserts

County Branch, at 7.45 before the special guest

n.m. Wednesday, April speaker, Mr. Stanley 16. Once again, Mr. Ryan of Central Office,

Glenn Grice has kindly Ottawa, talks on "Why agreed to loan the Club- the U.N.A. in Canada?"

### **Bursaries Available**

The Regular meeting a welcome to the new ing February, the nur-of the Peel Branch of member from Bramp- ses visited 705 natients March 17 with 10 dir-

Peel and coffee will be served

V.O.N. was held on ton, Mrs. A. D. Brett. throughout all of Peel Nurse Lois McElheran County and Georgetown. ectors present. Mr. was a recent guest V.O.N. National Office Howard Stewart was in speaker at the Credit Bursaries are available the chair and extended Valley Lions Club. Dur- for any nurse who is

interested in going to University for further Why The UNA In Canada education. Anyone in the area who is interested should contact the V.O.N. office in South Peel Hospital.

The Annual Meeting for Ontario will be held April 10 at the King Edward Hotel in Toronto. The National Convention in Ottawa, May 7, 8 and 9 will be attended by H. Stewart, Ferguson, Mrs. greed to loan the Club- the U.N.A. III Canada. C. Ferguson, inconsess at the Hawthorne Charge - \$1.00 per adult Gwen Carlson and 75¢ for students. Nurse Lois McElheran.

### In Shape For Spring

With the first sign of warm weather, thoughts turn to soring and summer sports and gardening. In order to get into last year's shorts and gardening togs slimming down may be in order. The Mississauga Rec-

reation and Parks De-partment is offering a series of ten week exercise classes at Huron Parks Recreation Centre. Whether you like a morning class or an afternoon one, there's one to suit you. The popular Gym and Swim classes offer one hour of exer-cises done to music with an added hour of pleasure swimming in the The Jazznastic pool. and Swim Class is fast becoming a favorite. For the person that wants only an hour of exercise, the Slim and Trim course is just for them.

Babysitting is vided for a nominal fee. Registrations are now being accepted for all classes that will be starting the week of March 31. For further information, please tel-









# Youth Corps hold Walkathon

the Youth Corns from various Roman Catholic and any interested perin Missichurches ssauga, Streetsville and Port Credit will hold a Walkathon in an effort to raise money for the

They are looking for sponsors for this event contact Kathleen Young at 277-

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#### A DIFFERENT KIND OF DEATH NOTICE

started and then ravaged 'cancerous'.' the system. If you're interested, fight cancer A thought for April -with a check-up and a which is CANCER cheque -- Hone that the MONTH!

very unusual death next Nobel Prize for Monday's medicine is awarded to Globe caught my eye someone who finds the Packed with emotion and answer to why healthy a clear message, it read body cells suddenly in part "---- cause of without apparent reason death was cancer that become abnormal and

# WILL UNDERWRITE **GRADE 8 & 9 STUDENTS**

Separate School Board admitted to a Catholic will undertake the fin- High School, and which ancing and operating of is operated by a Separ-grades 9 and 10 in any ate School Board ad-

Roman Catholic High jacent to Dufferin-Peel School (or Schools).

This resolution was Parents or guardians approved and passed at of grade 9 and 10 stu-

the Board's March 18 dents, who are support-meeting. ers of the Separate They will also under- School Board have to

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Peel Region CWL annual meeting at Queen of Apostles Retreat

3822, or Clifford Blaney where a

at 277-0544, be served to the walkers
Their destination is courtesy of the C.W.L. St. Catherine of Sienna of that parish, at Church on Highway 10 approximately 6.15 p.m.



WEDNESDAY, March 26 Christopher's Church, Clarkson, sponsored by their PTA. Starts 8 p.m.

Sheridan College,

Course in Brampton. Municipal Government. Mr. Jim Manne, Darcy Mc-Keough's right - hand man, and Mrs. H. Mc-Callion, Reeve Streetsville. Entitled "History of local Government in Ontario".

THURSDAY, March 27 - Canadian Cancer Society, Erindale Branch sponsors fabrics, shoes and spring hat show -something entirely different. at Erindale United Church at 1.30 p.m.

House.

- COFFEE PARTY at FASHION SHOW, St. St. Andrew's Church, Stavebank Road from 10 - 11.30 a.m. featuring sale of candy, homemade baking, paper-backs and white elephant sale.

> FRIDAY, March 28 - SWIMMING REGIST-RATION at Huron Park for residents - 1.30 -4.30 and again at 6.30 -8.30 p.m.

For non residents March 29 Saturday, from 8.30 to 12.30 p.m.

- Toronto Hunters and Anglers SPRING DANCE - at Legion Hall 7th Street, New Toronto.

SATURDAY, March 29 RUMMAGE SALE, Burnhamthorne United Church. Starts 1.30 p.m.

SUNDAY, March 30 - "KNOW INDIA" Program sponsored by u. n. Association of South Peel - at T. L. Kennedy High School. Starts at 4 p.m. and features Indiah music, dancing and films portraying Indian culture. Adults - \$1.00; children under 12 - 506. A traditional Indian dinner will follow additional cost, same as admission. Reservations must be made for the dinner. Cali Mrs. Walden at 822-0915.

MONDAY, March 31 REFRESHER IN SEW-ING- 1 day only at Huron Park at 1.30 and 7.30 p.m.

WEDNESDAY, April 2 Sheridan college -Course in Municipal Government, 2nd in a series. Tonight - Mr. Dennis Camm, Administrative Assistant, Oakville, on "The Role of the Province in Local Government" and on the same program Mr. A.O. Doak, former mayor of Newmarket on Municipal Corporation

FRIDAY, April 4 GOOD FIRDAY for Christians all over the World.

SUNDAY, April 6 Easter Sunday - AT-TEND THE CHURCH OF YOUR CHOICE.

THURSDAY, APril 10 St. Patrick's CWL MONTHLY MEETING at the Church Hall 8,30 p.m. Annual reports by convenors.

SUNDAY, April 13 Polish Alliance Branch 26 Mississauga, MONTHLY MEETING at Huron Park - 7 p.m.

FRIDAY, April 25 Polish Alliance, SPRING - IN DANCE, Legion Hall, Port Cre-

# Mainly about TV show "Who saved Johnny Q"

A meeting of the Port Thursday, March 27 at Gredit branch of the 1.30 p.m. at Erindale Canadian Cancer Soc- United Church. Guest Gredit branch of the. Canadian Cancer Soctery was held in First speaker will be Mrs.
United Church, Port Lyman Henderson, SerCredit on March 10 with
H. M. Danbrook presidman, Ontario Division.

A. Cummins, President of Erindale Branch and Service to and gay a Patients Convenor for display. Central Counties District was guest speaker and invited all Branch members to attend Erindale's Easter Bunny

Coffee will be served and a colourful boutique of spring hats, fabrics and gay shoes will be on

Clarkson Branch of the Cancer Society is guest the Cancer Society is
dd all holding a Coffee Party
toat- on Wednesday, March
aster 26 from 10.00 a.m. to
on noon at Christ Church

Gagan is teaching

at 8.30 p.m. A special semi-documentary film

Saturday, March 29 - but on by the Cancer tune in to Channel 11 Society, including a shot in Central Counties shot in Central Counties

#### **BRIDGE TONIGHT?**

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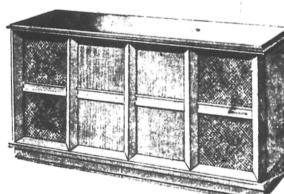
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### IT'S RACE TIME ON THE CREDIT

The annual "wild" on Saturday, March 29 water races on the Cre- from McCarthy's Mill dit River take place this week-end.

This year marks the 11th time these races for kayaks and canoes have been held on the be held March 30 startby the Ontario Voyageurs Kayak Club.

south of Streetsville. The finish line will be in Erindale Park at Highway 5 - a distance of 4.5 miles.

The Slalom Race will turbulent Credit River ing at 10 a.m. from the Croatian Park on Streetsville Road -this The Downriver Race race (in two runs) is for gets underway at 2 p.m. a distance of 1/4 mile.

# Local boys on Indiana tennis roster

Indiana University's over the last two years finish in the Big Ten standings lastyear, with the return of six letter-men and a couple of promising sophomores.

Heading the list of Indiana returnees is senior Captain Dave Brown of

tennis team looks for and the runner-up for Improvement this year the Big Ten singles after a fifth place crown a year ago.

Brown, recently named to the 1969 Canadian Davis Cun squad, has a two year record of 29-21, and should be a strong challenger for the Conference singles

Also included on the Cooksville, who was tennis roster is Nigel the Hooslers' topplayer He:s, of Port Credit. tennis roster is Nigel

# Younger lads may now join Cadet Corps

South Peel's New Navy League Cadet Corps -Navy League 'anada, Streetsville - which already sponsors the Sea Cader Corps in Streetsville will now organize a Navy League Cadet Corps for younger boys (ages 11-

South Peel area with of boys Interested in join-lie ing the new Corns should call for further inform ation one of the follow ing Lt. G. Pelling, 826 1747 or Lt. E.



MISS PAT BREADMAN

ATHLETE OF THE WEEK

The large crowd who came to the Streetsville Figure Skating Club's "Family Night" last Saturday all went home talking about one girl, Pat Breadman, In club competition a week ago she was awarded the American Motors tronby emblematic of winning the Senior Girls' Championship of the Club. On Saturday night Pat nut on a heautiful display of free-style skating that won for her the Barbara Ann Scott Trophy, the highest award in the Streetsville Figure Skating Club, Pat's poise, skill and grace won the applause of every one present.

Many of those who watched her will be surprised to learn that she just turned thirteen. She has skated for four years, almost as long as the local club has been operating, is in grade 7 at Russell Langmaid School and enjoys swimming. Pat also carried her winning ways over into the Lions Club "Roadeo" last summer and won a new bicycle.

#### INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE HOCKEY

Streetsville "Hot Shors" have made it to the International Hockey League finals. Last week they traded 7-3 wins with the Sutherland Construction team from Cooksville. The Sutherland win sent the series to the limit and set the stage for the Hot Shots' convincing win Sunday night before a full house at Streetsville arena. The Hot Shots now take on Lakeview Army-Navy-Air Force team for the league championship. The series will continue with games 9 n.m. Tuesdays and 8 p.m. Sundays until either team compiles 8 points.

Doug Stringer got Streetsville off on the right foot in the final game by scoring when the game was just 20 seconds old. Within four minutes Sutherland scored twice assisted by Pete Hawke and Fred Hildich to go ahead 2-1. They held the lead until Joe Hore, who also had three assists the game, scored an unassisted goal at the ten-minute mark. George Workman scored from Bob White to put the Hot Shots ahead 3-2 at the end

Sutherland tied it up briefly on a goal by Donnie Youngman but the Hot Shors went ahead with two more in the second stanza by White and Stringer. They added two more in the third period, both scored by Jon Clipperton to put the Streetsville team shead 7-3 and into the final series.

In the earlier loss to Sutherland, the Hot Shots' goals were scored by White, Scott McKenzle and Ken Bond.

#### STREETSVILLE-MEADOWVALE MINOR HOCKEY MEET

It's THIS SUNDAY. We were a week early when we announced in last week's Review that the Streetsville-Meadowvale Minor Hockey Annual Meeting was to be held "this Sunday". The rest of the information was CONTINUED ON P. 7



& Saturday . . . March 27, 28, 29

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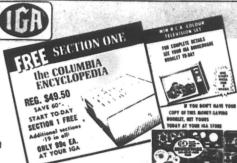
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right. It's still 2 p.m. and it's still at Streetsville Arena hall and everyor is still invited - but we'll get the date straight this time - Sunday, March 30. Hope we didn't inconvenience anyone with that error last week.

#### LACROSSE REGISTRATION AND CLÍNICS

Very often sports seasons overlap. We get reports out of baseball spring training camps before the Stanley Cup finals. The Argos are hard at it long before baseball season is over and so on. But two sports which don't overlan in Streetsville are hockey and lacrosse. The reason is rather obvious. Same arena - some of the same coaches - many of the same boys - even some of the same equinment - just a different floor in the

The Kinsmen didn't wait for the ice in the arena to melt before they got organized however. They have already been working behind the scenes in an effort to make this season bigger than ever. Kinsman Bob Jones is heading up the operation this season but he has the solid support of the Whole Kinsmen Club, many of whom have already volunteered for summer responsibilities in the lacrosse set-up.

From 10 a.m. until 2 p.m. this Saturday the Kinsmen will be at the HIGH SCHOOL to register boys wishing to play lacrosse. Registration fees are \$3.00 for one boy: \$5.00 for two boys in the same family and a total of \$6.00 for three or more brothers. So if you have about six boys in your family from age 6 to 16 years, you had better get them all playing lacrosse. Where else could you get a bargain like this?

The first Lacrosse Clinic staged by the Kinsmen will also be in the Streetsville High School gym. On Wednesday April 2, boys 6 up to 11 (Tyke, Novice and Peewee) will receive instruction from 7 to 8 p.m. Then at 8 - 9 p.m. boys 12 - 16 (Bantam and Midget) will have their clinic. Running shoes are a MUST and bring a lacrosse stick if you own one, but no other equipment will be present for the clinic. one, but no other equipment will be necessary for the clinic.

#### SOCCER SOCIAL

"A NIGHT PORTUGUESE STYLE". About this time of year whether we are from the sunny Azores or even if we were born right here in the north pole, we are ready for some balmy summer atmosphere. So if you north pole, we are ready for some balmy summer atmosphere. So if you want some real sunny, tropical atmosphere, come to the Lusitania Club's "Night Portuguese Style" this Saturday evening at Streetsville Arena hall. If you like Latin music and warm trade winds, you'll love The Atlantics. The Lusitania Club and its dynamo director Larry Sousa are active not just on the social front but have also been out on the soccer field already. Last Sunday they went to Oakville and heat the Arsenale 5-3. This Sunday

Last Sunday they went to Oakville and beat the Arsenals 5-3. This Sunday at 3 p.m. you can see the first soccer game of the season when Lusitania meets the Port Credit Portuguese-Canadian Club at Streetsville's Soccer

#### BASEBALL

We have activity going in lacrosse and soccer so we should give baseball a mention. Streetsville does not have a baseball organization definitely planning boys' baseball for the summer. However Mississauga runs interarea leagues for peewee, bantam, midget and juvenile age boys. Streets-ville has always been welcome to enter teams in any of the various age divisions. Whether or not Streetsville has boys' baseball teams this summer will depend largely on whether there is interest among men willing to be managers and coaches. If you feel you would like to sponsor, manage, coach or fill any other capacity in boys' baseball, please contact Ross Goheen 826-4642. Even if you want to be free for vacations and trips. 826-4642. Even if you want to be free for vacations and trips,

# **DEAFNESS NO HANDICAP FOR THESE HOCKY PLAYERS**

corner of the net. He was about to raise

ment Chemical bantams told them.

stop him from playing to compensate for what er's pistol before they left wing for the Pig- their ears might have break from the starting line.

MILTON- Alvin George, students at the Ontario handican to their ability last fall but lost the 15, streaked across the School for the Deaf who on the ice nor the play- championship in a playblueline and fired the play in the league, skat- ing field as the school's off game that went into puck into the lower left ing alongside boys with a thletic record attests. overtime. Communica-

normal hearing. Their pride and joy
But for Alvin and his is the shiny trophy they He was about to raise his stick signalling the goal when he realized the goalie hadn't even tried to stop it. It was only then that he knew hear no linemate's call track and field meet. offside for a pass, nor a warn- In every race, they crossing the blueline. ing before they are start a step behind their Alvin couldn't hear the crunched into the hearing counterparts. referee's whistle be- boards. Sometimes they cause he is deaf. But wish they had eyes in they see the puff of his deafness doesn't the back of their heads smoke from the start-

in the Milton Minor For them it is a silent The Beavers, the dents to make their way Hockey Association.

Alvin is one of 20 lack of hearing is no won the division title who hear and talk.

tion is not as great a problem in football because the plays follow pre-arranged patterns. signals are called. The quarterback stands with his heel raised starts the play by dropping it on the ground. Playing sports students who have northe school's total therapy program which is designed to enable stur



Erindale, faces off with wille's Glen Murray while Referee Steve drops the puck, at a hard fought game

team and Orangeville. The game was played at Orangeville Arena on March 20 with Orangeville winning 2 - 1. V.E. SHARP Photo

Streetsville Ladies Bowling League

PINETTES KING PINS FIREBALLS HIPPIES WAY OUTS ALLEY CATS OLD TIMERS ROUNDERS

H.S. - J. Bowell 361 H.T. - J. Bowell 951 **SPECTACULAR** RACE FILMED

Spectacular scenes of a wild "white water" race and slalom on the Credit River will be seen on CBC-TV's This Land of Ours series, Satur-day, March 29 at 6

This is one of many scenes, captured by cameras under CBC director Gerry Rich-ardson, of the Ontario Voyageurs Kayak Club partaking of their snort.

Members of the club are drawn together their zest for outdoor love of fast water, uxknown scenery and a certain degree of solltude. The "white water" race on the Credir River is an annual spring event. It's for professional kayakers

But on weekends these experts pack up their families (dogs and kids included) and spend many hours canoeing and kayaking on Ontario rivers. They have no club house, but meet on the waterways, and club activity is disclub activity is cussed at the campfire.



O.P.P.NEWS

at approximately 1.25 Damage was estimated APPREHENSION OF STOLEN VEHICLE -On Monday, March 24 at 3.55 p.m. a stolen car was observed by a Metro Toronto Police officer. This vehicle entered onto the Q.E.Way westbound and again was observed this time by Prov. Const. Hancher of OPP Port Credit. Const. Hancher with the

assistance of several other OPP units and STREETSVILLE Police Units of the Town of Mississauga were able to apprehend the wanted vehicle. The apprehension took place after the wanted vehicle was involved in anaccident with a nolice ve-**CLUB DANCE** hicle on Highway 5 west of Highway 10.

Streetsville was estimated at \$2000. to the police vehicle and \$2500, to the wanted from the Big 3-Club at vehicle. Hilary Decastro, age 16, of Weston Ray was arrested and School charged with Criminal March on Negligence in the operation of a motor vehicle. Royal passenger in the wanted vehicle Bernard Blackett also 16 years of Weston, received a

broken arm, facial lac-erations and uxdetermined internal injuries. Decastro who was also charged with Auto Theft by Metro Toronto Police was remanded on both charges in Provincial Judge's Court, Tor-onto on March 24 for one week without bail.

Damage in the accident

LOCAL MAN INJURED On March 20 Thursday,

westbound, a truck Const. Wm. Manning of of Paisley Blvd, Cooksville. Hill received fac-

westbound, a truck Const. Wm. Manning of driven by Roland Rou- OPP Port Credit Dedeau, age 33 of Quebec; tachment, Roudeau was while changing lanes charged with Careless was struck in the rear Driving. Gordon Hill, age 24

ial lacerations and was treated at Peel Memorial Hospital in Stratcher. Stretcher.

of the lock, dressed in green Strutters top hats and green and Members Modern Square Dance white strined Club entertained guests kept the dancers active. Underhill The auditorium

Tuesday, suitably decorated for March 18. They hosted this St. Patrick's Day the Pairs 'n' Squares Event. Refreshments from Acton and the were served to a full Royal City Squares house, and it was wonfrom Guelph. derful seeing dancers
Norm Wilcox, Barry from metro and suburbs
Redwood and Don Sher- attending.

### Music competition

Miss

Masaro first Gloria Masaro of played a test piece Cooksville competed "Suite for Accordion" last Saturday afternoon by Hovhaness, and her in the free base catecompetition number was gory at the Canadian "Invention in "A" Accordion competitions (No. 9) an arrangement held at the King Ed-by Torbjon Lundquist, ward Hotel.

#### YOUNG WINNERS

At the Canadian Accorplaced second, with a category.

Diame dion competitions at the Brammon received first King Edward Hotellast prize with 85 points in week Ian Baird of Malton the 12 years and under

placed second, with a Sandynya free-base solo, in the Borh youngsters are 10 years and under pupils of the Lloyd La category. Vaux School of Music.

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# You can see a \$1,000 bill at Sheridan's open house

A \$1,000 bill will be on display at Sheridan College on Sunday, College on Sunday, March 30 as part of the business division's contribution to the college's annual OPEN HOUSE.

"Open House 1969" will be at the Sheridan College, Brampton College, Brampton campus, 98 Church St. March 30 from 1,30 to 5.00 p.m. The general public is cordially in-

The bill is part of an extensive Canadian coin collection that will be shown by the business division. The collection is owned, and has been collected, by two people Ray McAfee, master of business, and Bryan Frank, President of the Student Senate.

With the coin collection will be other visual displays, a taped film on VTR and actual demonstrations that will show what the business division activities are. Extension plans to use

a rear-screen film projector to outline various aspects of its work, including that done by the Mannower and Heavy Equipment sections. Equipment sections.

Several pieces of equipment from the College's

to the Church Street itor's choice.
campus and put on dis- In Visual Arts, "all

house visitors,

Heavy Equinment School first prize being a 10- design courses is will be held by the at Milton will be brought week course of the vis- planned. school's counsellors.

play, sorts of demonstration.
Highlight of Exten- of students' work' in sion's presentation will the commercial art, and an injustion, photography, be a prize draw for open animation, photography, with creative art and fashion

An "auto-kinetic" dis-play will highlight the plans its own display, Psychology Depart-ment's efforts. Periodic will man the Hospitality information sessions Centre to be set up in on registrations and ad-missions to the college building, The Barn.

Data Processing will give special demonstra-tions of work on the IBM 360/30 computer used to teach computer science, computer systems and electronic data pro-cessing students. College officials expect about 2,000 people,

public and specially in-vited guests. Over 1200 attended last April.

The public is cordially invited - Sunday, March 30, 1.30 to 5.00 p.m., 98 Church Street East,

# Three area High Schools to be in Drama Festival

Simpson's Collegiate Drama Festival for Toronto District and District High Schools is now in its 23rd year. This year, 45 secondary schools will compate in fifteen preliminaries covering a Three films will be three-week period from presented at Erindale Monday, March 31 to College in the near futthree-week period from Monday, March 31 to April 17. The public is invited to attend and tickets for the preliminaries are available from any of the participating schools. The finals will be held at Hart House Theatre on April

24, 25 and 26. Three local Secondary ichools are taking part "Salvatore Guiliano" schools are taking part in the preliminaries scheduled as follows: Monday, March 31 at Mimico High School at

Secondary School will don High School will present "Riders to the Sea" and Gordon Gray
Secondary School will don High School will p.m. in St. Joseph's School, Port Credit, will play award will be increased the present "The Lottery" Catholic School, Holy present "The New Vited to participate in Name of Mary High Step". the Ontario Collegiate Drama Festival Finals on May 9 and 10.

# Lots of events at Erindale College

Monica Vitti.

Buddhism. the story of a bandit done in documentary style which treats him in relation to the social

and political background of post-war Sicily. April 7, 2,00 p.m. "La Polce Vita" directed by Wednesday, April 2 at 3.00 p.m. in Room 257 F.R.S.C., will visit the college to read ex-Federico Fellini with Marcello Mastroianni,

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# BY Eleanor S. Blake

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THE CREDIT VALLEY NEIGHBOURS, says re-porter Helen Thomson, porter Helen welcomed three members to their midst. We hope that Mr. and Mrs. Slater and Mrs. Jaffrey will enjoy their new association with the Club. An enjoyable operation. evening of euchre and bridge, coupled with the excitement of a "Touch and Take" Table rounded out the evenentertainment. Preliminary discuss-ions took place regard-

MALTON -Illness MALTON - Illness a good time was all seemed to take over the Malton meeting, and atcomed Mr. John Reynolds, a new member, to their midst. The the group nevertheless

ing a spring bazaar.

enjoyed their get-together. Sympathy was expressed to Mrs. expressed to Mrs. Muckart in the loss of her sister who was due to arrive for a few months' stay this sum-mer, from Scotland. mer, from The members were pleased to hear that Mrs. O.' Brien is recuperating from her eye

COOKSVILLE - The Four Corners Square Dance Club visited with the Cooksville Sen-iors and their guests from Lakeview a nd Applewood Clubs at their recent meeting and a good time was had by

next meeting will be in the Church Parlours and the Executive are meeting to plan summer activities and trips.

GUILD - Some hundred and fifty participants gathered last Thursday evening at Allan A. Martin Senior Public School, to enjoy the second bridge, effchre, whist and cribbage party held by the Mississauga Seniors' Guild. Prizes were awarded to the various winners and light refreshments served by Mrs. Bassant and her committee from Credit Valley, Lorne Park and Cooksville.

# Hyl Chappell Announces Seniors Apartments

announced today that the Federal Government will provide a loan in the amount of \$1,700,416,00 for the construction of an construction eleven storey apartment building containing 98 one-bedroom units at Port Credit for Senior

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The loan, which is being made to the Ontario Housing Corp. is for a term of 50 years with interest at 6 7/8% and covers 90% of the cost of construction. The remaining 10% will be promised by the Province of the Ontario for Ontario Housing Corporation. The Federal Government will bear one-half of any operating losses, also be responsible for the other half will be met by Ontario Housing of the province of the other half will be met by Ontario Housing the other half will be met by Onta

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Cadets of West Toronto Division of the St. John head-quarters at 46 Welles-John Ambulance Brigley St. East, and finishade are conducting a mat the Ford Motor Walkathon to raise funds for a Mobile First Aid Unit which they can operate as a First Aid their objective is to buy

for a Mobile First Aid Taise \$3,000.00 and table and space for a operate as a First Aid Post on nublic duties. The 25 mile walk will proceeds from the walk. The place on Saturday, With the help of their so by calling Mr. Patey, With the help of their so by calling Mr. Patey. take place on Saturday,
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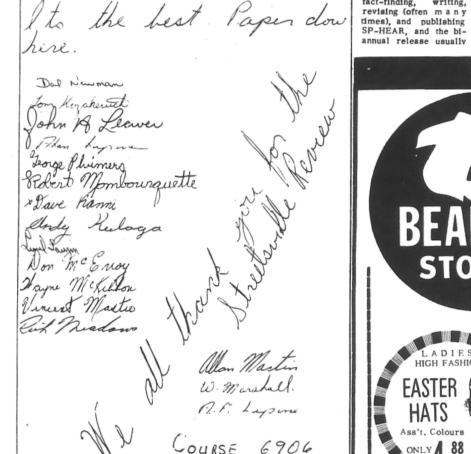
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### It's the best paper "

#### The Review makes a hit at H.M.C.S.

Cornwallis Allan Martin, son of Mrs. Dorothy Martin of Streetsville, is sta-tioned at H.M.C.S. Cornwallis in Nova Scotia. Every week he receives The Review and gets caught up on the news from his home town. Not only does he enjoy The Review but his friends do too as noted in the accompanying letter, signed by fellow members of the Corn-wallis.





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# **NEW FORMAT FOR SP-HEAR**

xiliary, whn it is pro-cessed for mailing to members next month.

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care, and interviews, will be included to broaden knowledge and inform volunteers about the hospital organization as a whole.
Six weeks is allowed

new look to SP-HEAR, the house organ of the

South Peel Hospital Au-

requires a total of about
129 hours.

Any volunteer who has helped "to put the baby to bed" on the day a 3200-3500 newsletters, work party is involved is familiar with the participatory fun aspect of "Operation WRap-" will be required, as well as members of the Steno-

#### Marie Currie Women's Club candidate

Mrs. D. G. Flood, edi-tor, is enthusiastic about the revised scope of subject material, as suggested by the Canadian Association of Miss Christine Graczyk Hospital Auxiliaries, of 3378 Credit Heights Announcements of spe-cial and new services, Drive, Erindale Wood-lands. Miss Graczyk is equioment, improved where her parents still techniques of patient reside.

At present she is en-rolled at Lakeshore Teachers' College, New Toronto, specializing in Music. When she graduates her preference would be to reach for the for the mechanics of Department of Northern fact-finding, writing, and Indian Affairs in schools for Indian or Eskimo children. Her talent in organ and plano playing has won



Flood, convenor, at 625-0544. New residents in the area who graphic Committee who might not be on the ype labels. The date? mailing list as yet, will The Marie Curie her a scholarship, and badminton and the arts.

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- Malton Airport Road from York-Peel Boundary north to Highway No. 9.
- Derry Road from York-Peel Boundary west to the Mississauga Road.
- Dixie Road from Highway No. 2 north to Highway No. 7.
- Steeles Avenue from Malton Airport Road west to Highway No. 10.
- Cawthra Road from Highway No. 2 north to Burnhamthorpe Road.
- Mississauga Road from Highway No. 2 to
- 7. Springbank Road from the Queen Elizabeth
- Way north to Mississauga Road.
  County Road No. 18, in the Town of Mississauga from the Queen Elizabeth Way to Highway No. 5.

launch the 1969 fund raising campaign of the

special Guest of Honour and a number of Fedwhen the 48th Highland- eral and Provincial ers of Canad present Cabinet Ministers as their Military Tattoo to well as Civic dignitaries. Also on hand will be the Cancer Soc-Cancer Society at Maple iety's "Miss Hope" for ary unit, either Regular Leaf Garden on Friday 1969, Miss Ruth Anne or Reserve Force, wil evening, March 28. Campbell of The Lieutenant- Gov- and Trenton, Campbell of Belleville a third ernor heads a disting- year student at uished guest list which Joseph's H Hospital

FORMER RESIDENT

OF STREETSVILLE DIES

F.P.THOMAS

the

Separate

Board, died

To

tical

those who had

business mind.

worked with the late Mr. Thomas in Streets-

ville, Mr. Thomas was a man with a very prac-

"We relied on him a

great deal" remembers

Art Steffler, a former

School Board colleague.

"Even after the late

Mr. Thomas moved to Cooksville, some two years ago, the Streets-

ville Separate School Board retained him as

The funeral service took place at St. Jos-eph's in Streetsville

and interim at St. Jos-

eph's Cemetery. Mr. Thomas is sur-vived by his wife, Win-

nifred; two sons, Chris-topher and Gerald and a daughter, Patricia.

secretary-treasurer"

Frederick Thomas,

who served the Streets-ville Separate School

Board for over 8 years,

and recently as an elec-

Vednesday, March 19, 969, at South Peel

1969, at South Peel Hospital after a short

illness. He was 56 years

Dufferin-Peel Roman

ted member of

Catholic

School

The Honourable W. will include General J. School of Nursing, To-Ross Macdonald, Ont- V. Allard, CBD,DSO, ronto, who will be in-ario's Lieutentant-Gov- ED, 'CD, Chief of Cantroduced to the audience ernor, will be the ada's Defence Forces, to open the second half to open the second half of the evening's pro-

Proceeds from the Tattoo, the first ever undertaken by an individual Canadian militor Reserve Force, will go to the Cancer Society. the evening's program will feature all the ceremony traditional

with one of Canada's oldest and most dec-

ience will be able to cheer on their team - as orated military units, well as a display by with the 48th's famous the highly regarded Pipes and Drums and gymnastic team from Military Band leading the Royal Military Colthe Highlanders in a lege of Canada at King-Regimental Marchpast—ston—and precision a guard mounting cer—drill in rifle cales—emony—and portions of thenics by a special the rarely performed squad from the St. An— Trooping of the Colour. drew's College Cadet In addition, there will Corps, which has been be exciting combat dem- affiliated with the 48th onstrations and amortar Highlanders of Canada

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### Correction

For those who are collecting the historical pictures, in last week's Review the pictures, of the two Post Offices were transposed. The above pictures have the corrected captions.

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Al St. Louis of Cooksville is Chairman of the local delegation to the Convention. from Cooksville will be Peel South M.P. Hyl Chappell, Les Taws, George Mather and John Burn. From Port Credit there will be: Mrs. Rosemary McLay. Tef Glista, Ron Morris, Lloyd Leeny and Mrs. B. Hadden. Don Hewitson of Malton is a delegate, and Mrs. Irene Robinson and R. Robinson of Streetsville and from Clarkson there Bruce McKoskery.

The Young Liberals are sending four delegates and two alternates. They are: Jim Appleby, Barbara Living-stone and Paul Thomson of Cooksville and Jeff Cudmore of Port Credit. Alternates are Laurie Whitsed Clarkson and S. Mathieson of Cooksville.





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